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# THE ACROMECK '82

Volume Eighty

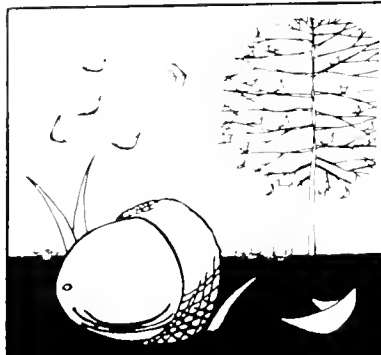
William J. White,  
*Editor-in-Chief*



N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY

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The N.C. State that is part of our lives, and the N.C. State of those who came before us.



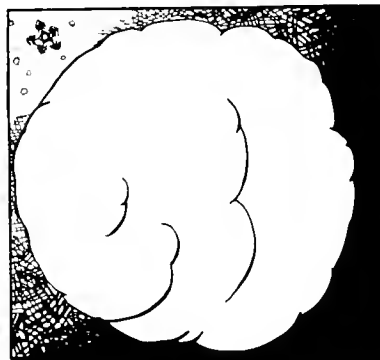
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We studied, sunbathed and speculated on the course of our future in the spring of 1982.



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The people of the Row and the Quad caught together and candidly on these pages.

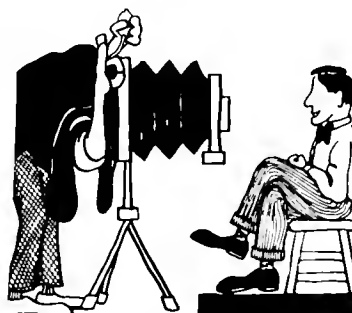
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Panoramic view of campus, about 1917



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N.C. State University leaves an impression on all who have ever been associated with it. The mark left on us relative newcomers is generally that of a huge, established institution which is highly competitive both in academics and sports. The N.C. State that comes to



Anderson



mind is the legendary national basketball champion of 1974 as well as the lesser known arena for advances in science beneficial to many activities around the world.

The N.C. State of those who came before us is of a much more modest — and smaller — college campus. The next characteristic likely to come to mind is probably the people



Cerniglia



Witt







Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths

the emotions which drive them to better themselves and their lot.

"I think the students seem to be earnest — very definitely working at their jobs," asserts A.M. Fountain, '23, a graduate and former professor of N.C. State. It is good to hear such words of encouragement from someone who has seen the N.C. State campus spread across empty farmland to become the great university we now know. This book will attempt to record in pictures and words the happenings of the 1981-82 school year, and revive and preserve some of the N.C. State lore of old.



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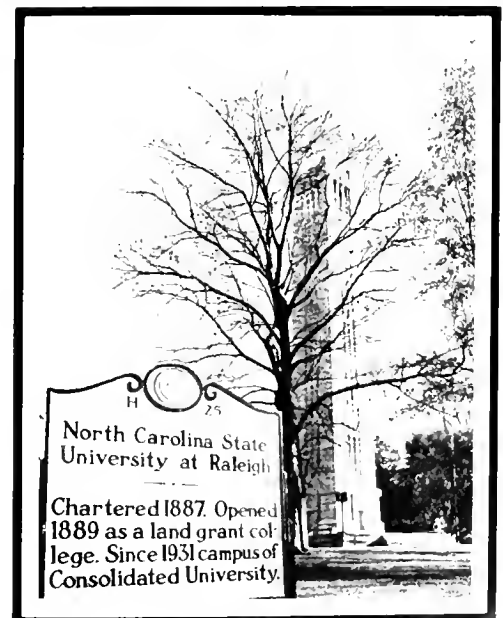
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# A.M. Fountain, Class of 1923

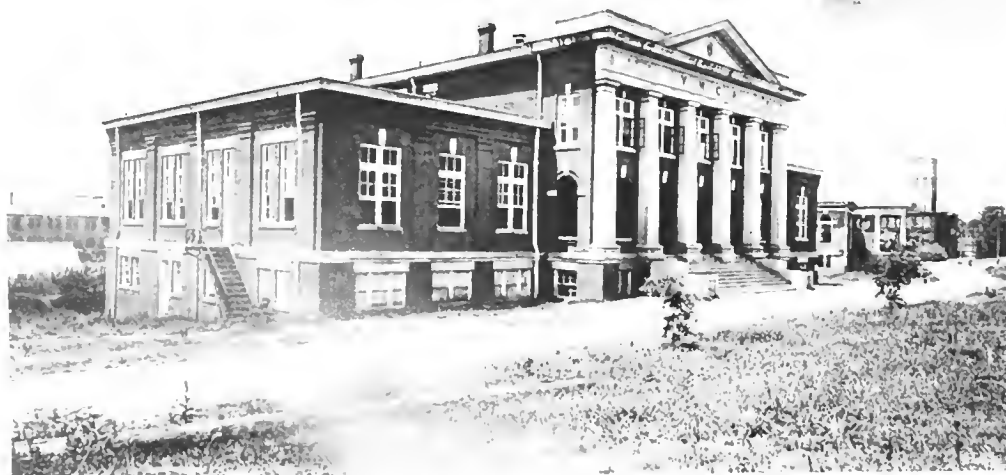
When A.M. Fountain went to college he had some of the same problems as students nowadays encounter. He constantly found himself without money. What he majored in wasn't his life's ambition. And he didn't date enough women to satisfy his curiosity of that area of life.

"When I got back home after graduating I think I told my mother, 'Well, I've been to college for four years and never had a date with a girl,' " Fountain said, sitting in his Raleigh home. "I did go to Meredith but I don't think you could call that a date. You herded up in the chapel and the old president (of Meredith) wandered up and down the aisles to see that you didn't get too close to one of the girls."

The 82-year-old North Carolina native entered North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering in 1919. He majored in electrical engineering, graduating in 1923 with one of the highest grade-point averages in his class.

When he first entered State, the college was in its 30th year of existence. He lived on the third floor of Holladay Hall and ate in the basement of the same building. "You had to eat in the dining room or you didn't eat," Fountain recalled. "When I graduated we just started to get places to eat off campus. The food, as you can imagine, was always condemned as being terrible, but I gained about 30 pounds."

When Fountain was in his freshman year, plans were just getting under way to build a memorial clock tower. Construction of the Bell Tower didn't begin until 1921. State's few administrative, classroom and dining hall buildings were all on the Hillsborough Street side of the railroad tracks. "During my undergraduate days, the area where the coliseum is was a farm,"



The YMCA Building (left) and the campus from the air (right) as they appeared in Fountain's day.

Fountain said. "In fact, the cattle farm was right where the coliseum is."

At the end of Fountain's freshman year, the students felt that some form of student government was in order. "They were tired of the military dictatorship, so the student body organized a self-governing group in the fall of 1921," he said.

The student body didn't reach above 1,000 until Fountain's junior year. His freshman class consisted of about 400 students, about half of the student body. "When I entered here right after the war, there was a wave of prosperity, you see. The student body had a large infiltration of soldiers coming back from France," he said.

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*"In general, each person was on his own . . . You'd come up here and pass it if you could, and if you couldn't, you didn't."*

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Fountain said he spent most of his time studying. There weren't any counselors, self-help workshops or advisors. "In general, each person was on his own," he said. "If someone found himself having difficulty with his work, he would go back to his professor. The idea, in general, was that you did it or you didn't do it. This whole business of advising and collaborating back and

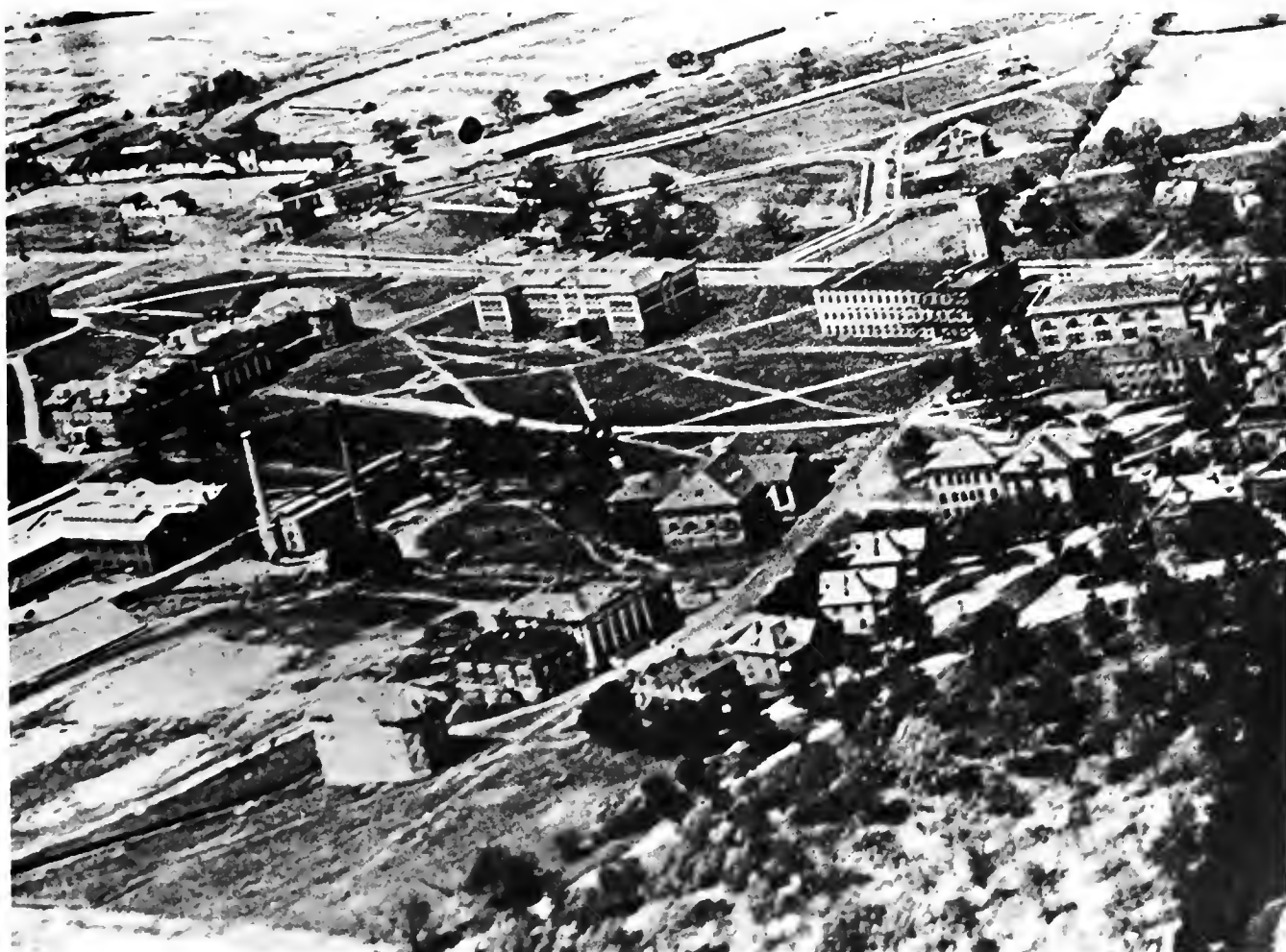
forth just wasn't thought of. You'd come up here and pass it if you could, and if you couldn't, you didn't."

Fountain does remember trying to form a tutoring club for football players. The word got around that one of State's best football players was failing in school and a group of students decided they wanted to help. "It never panned out though," Fountain said.

Although school was the major concern of students then as it is now, there were a few ways to release tension. The YMCA, which was located on campus, provided much of the entertainment back then. "The YMCA was about the only thing that could be compared to the student union. It had a few chairs sitting around, a few magazines, a bowling alley."

Another form of entertainment was sporting events. Of course, there was a rivalry between State and Carolina. "About 1912 or 1913, Chapel Hill refused to play and announced it the night before the game," he said. "They simply refused to play. As I understand it, they complained that we were importing some professionals and a few little things like that.

"We didn't play Chapel Hill anymore until my freshman year. And that was a big playup, I'll tell ya." The game was played at State; State lost by one point, Fountain recalled. "Some of the players said, 'We'll come back next year.' And a whole bunch of them came back, and we beat them the next year. But then they started beating us."



Griffiths

After Fountain graduated from State in 1923, he worked at Carolina Power and Light Co. His real ambition was to write, though. He worked as a reporter at the *Technician* throughout his four years at college and he was editor of the weekly newspaper during his senior year.

Fountain got a scholarship soon afterward and returned to State to receive a masters degree in sociology. He wrote his thesis on people working at a cotton mill behind Peace College. It was during his graduate years that he wrote the words to State's alma mater.

"When I got my masters degree, I didn't have anything; all of my money was gone," Fountain recalled. He expected to go back to CP&L and work his same job as before but found out his position had been



Apparently there were other things for a N.C. State College student to do besides schoolwork. By looking closely at this unusual 1916 photograph (above) one may see an ancient automobile headlight and radiator, a cardboard battleship, a Cossack horseman, a faint Tompkins Hall in the left background and Ricks Hall

in the right background. There is no explanation why this group picture was taken. Brooks Hall (right top), built in 1925, was once the college library. First, Second, Third and Fourth Dorms, seen in this pastoral 1920 view (right bottom), were located near the present Quad area.



Griffiths

filled. "The first thing I knew I was back at the farm helping house tobacco with a masters degree."

Except for the fact that "Here it is where it's always been," the campus has changed tremendously during Fountain's years. He still visits campus occasionally and says he's impressed with the students nowadays. "The place to see where the students are at their best is the library," Fountain said. "And the same thing is true with the classrooms."

"I go over there sometimes to talk with some of the folks. I don't go into the classes and hang around, just up and down the halls, maybe into a man's office. I think the students seem to be earnest — very definitely working at their jobs."

— Mike Mahan





# L.H. Overton, Class of 1931

When Lemuel Hill Overton entered State College in 1927, he was required to wear a freshman cap — a red beanie — to signify to the community at large he was a freshman and inferior to the upperclassmen. The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering was 38 years old when Overton started attending. The total enrollment for the school was around 1,800.

"During my first two years I knew practically every student by either his surname or nickname," 72-year-old Overton recalled. "As new students arrived it became impossible to learn the names of all the newcomers."

About two weeks after he came to State he was walking between Holladay Hall and College Court and saw the president of the college. As they passed each other the president said, "Hello, Mr. Overton." "I didn't know how he knew who I was," Overton said. He still doesn't know.

Overton now resides in Matthews, N.C., with his wife Lucille. Their son, Hill Jr., graduated from State and two of their grandchildren are currently undergraduates at their Pawpaw's alma mater. But Overton's college years were very different from his grandchildren's.

Everyone ate together in the dining hall for \$18 per month. The dining hall was Leazar Hall but was sometimes called "Bull Hall" or "Lizzard Hall" by students. "On Sunday lunch," Overton said, "you got a brown bag for supper that would be sufficient to hold you till 7:30 breakfast."

What we call work-study today was called self-help in Overton's day. "Self-help students worked at the dining hall," he said. "On (ROTC) drill days they'd have to change from their blouse to an apron and wash their hands, I hope, to earn their board by waiting on tables."

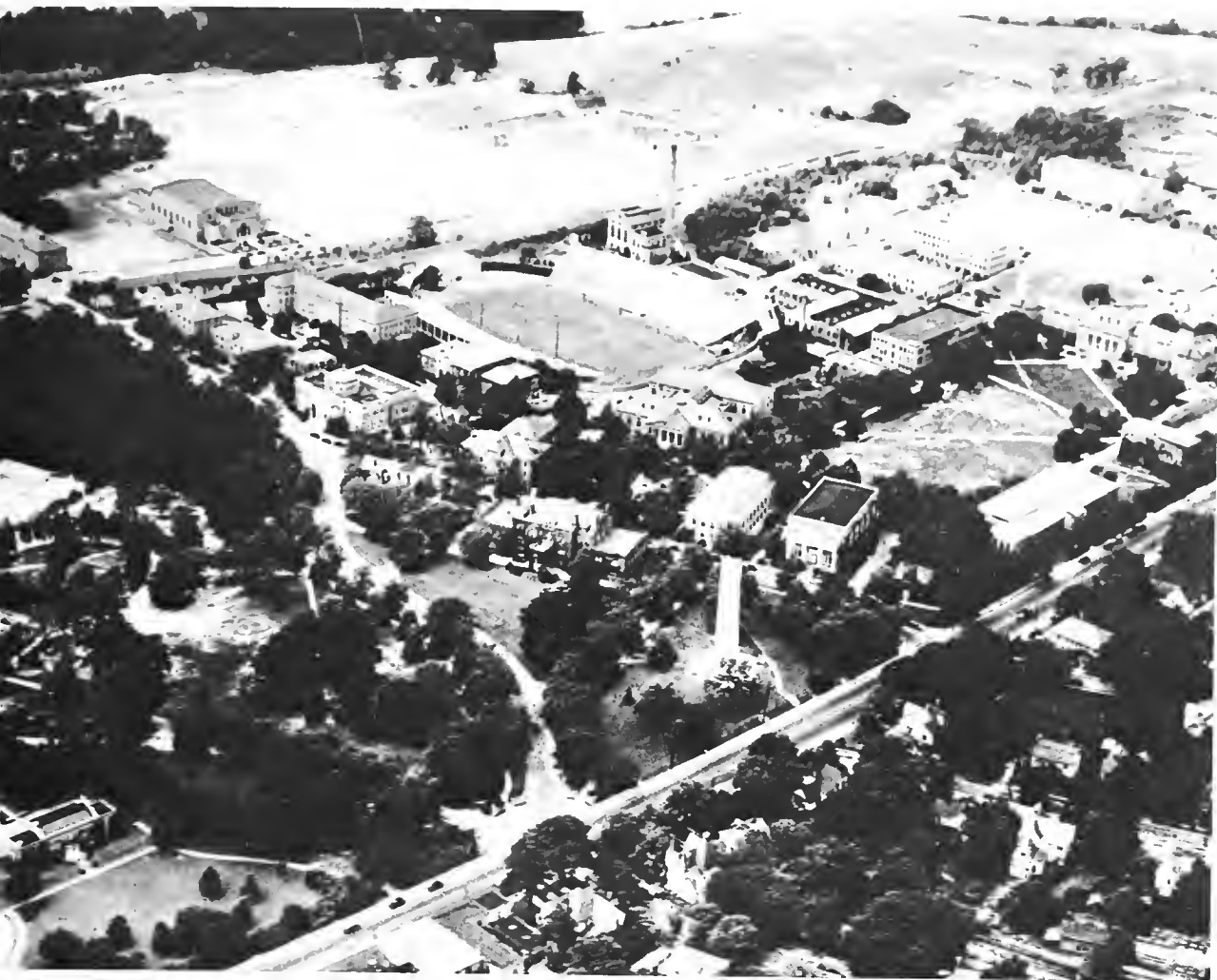
Because State was a land-grant college, all physically fit freshmen and sophomores had to take ROTC. "Our shoes were issued



to us," he said. "Our first year we were issued World War I surplus uniforms."

What is now the Court of the Carolinas was the drill field for the 3rd Battalion, ROTC, according to Overton. "We drilled two times a week and also had ROTC lab," he said. "On rainy days a flag was flown to signify an assembly to discuss matters of general military interest."

Overton was among the small percentage of students who went on to advanced ROTC. The advanced students were accepted on the basis of fitness and grades. "In advanced ROTC we were measured for a tailored uniform to wear our junior and senior years," he said. "We were also given the U.S. Army allowance of 30 cents per ration, which paid for half of board in the dining hall."



The campus (above) began to resemble its present appearance in Overton's day. As a student he considered a car on campus to be a luxury (left). Overton spent the summer of 1930 at ROTC camp (right) in Fort McClellan, Alabama.





Being in advanced ROTC required a six-week training camp in the summer after the junior year. "I rode in a Model 'T' touring car to Fort McClellan, Ala., as a cadet," Overton said. (He first met the future Mrs. Overton at a dance for the cadets while he was at camp.)

As far as transportation in those days, not many students owned cars. "There were a few stripped-down Model T's and one Austin," he said. "On weekends most students went home by air — with their thumbs in the air, that is. Some went to Eetsie-Teetsie — East Carolina Teacher's College — to see their sweethearts. Of course, other State boys had girlfriends in Raleigh.

"I never did stop at St. Mary's school but I used to see them Meredith gals on the bus or at the First Baptist Church." Mrs. Overton added that the boys used to walk back and forth in front of Raleigh's girls' schools "just hoping to see a girl."

When the students had free time, some of them would go to the Grand Theatre on Fayetteville Street, which featured touring vaudeville acts complete with comedians and dancing ladies. "We thought they were pretty well stripped down," Overton said.

State students sometimes went to the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. "They'd have bands and fancy people to watch," he said. His wife said that the State boys' girlfriends would get letters on stationery stolen from the hotel's mezzanine. Letters in those days were mailed with a 2-cent stamp.

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***"I never did stop at St. Mary's school but I used to see them Meredith gals on the bus or at the First Baptist Church."***

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And of course, sporting events were popular. "There was a heavy turnout for football games at Riddick Stadium," Overton said. Football and basketball had freshman and varsity teams. Other team sports included wrestling, boxing, swimming, track and cross country.

The rivalry with North Carolina had already begun by the late '20s. State students had started calling Raleigh's *The News and Observer* the "Nuisance and Disturber." They felt State only got bad press from the N&O while all the complimentary news came out of Chapel Hill, accor-

ding to Overton.

Beyond team sports, physical fitness has always been stressed at State. Students then had to take six credit hours of PE in order to graduate.

If a student happened to be caught up with his classwork and needed some extra money, he could pick up a job assignment at the YMCA. Overton said a student could spend an afternoon doing yardwork, scrubbing, painting or floor polishing for professors' wives, and so pick up an extra two or three dollars.

The YMCA building was on the campus back then. Overton noted how much the campus has changed over the years. "I lived my first year in 1911 dormitory," he said. He joked that his old room is now a men's room. The 1911 Building got its name because the hazing of freshmen was banned by that class.

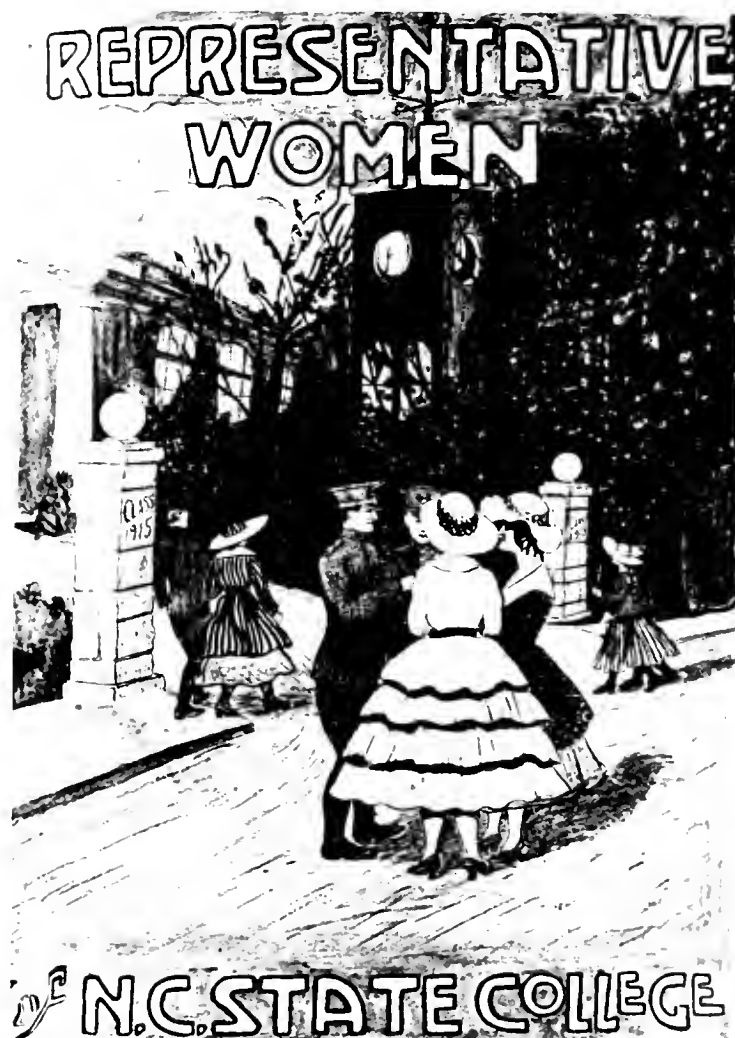
Overton graduated from State in 1931. His son and grandchildren have carried on the "red-and-white" tradition. Two of his grandchildren entered State two years before his 50th reunion. But despite all the changes that have taken place at State, L.H. Overton, class of '31, will always be a Wolfpacker.

— Ann Houston





Overton's military training was somewhat less strict than this 1913 Agromeck photograph implies (far left). At the turn of the century dorm room mirrors were inspected with a white glove, and woe to the resident when the least bit of dust could be seen on the glove tips. Overton spent his freshman year in the 1911 Dorm (near left, in a 1922 view), which got its name from the class that abolished hazing. He is seen with a girlfriend (below left) in 1931. This 1915 Agromeck illustration (below right) hints that all was not work for the early State men.



# Hillsborough Street



Griffiths

Which came first — Hillsborough Street or N.C. State?

A search of Raleigh history reveals that, when State was a mere cow pasture, Hillsborough Street was a busy, if muddy, thoroughfare from Raleigh to Chapel Hill, Durham and points west. Today, State appears to descend on the Street in one fell swoop, taking service stations and nightclubs with it. But things were not always that way.

Whether it was the chicken or the egg, the Street looks much the same along some stretches as it did a half-century ago — at St. Mary's College, for example. Raleigh residents built their homes along Hillsborough Street and were among the first commuters. The trolley line to College Station, which was across the street from Patterson Hall, was initiated in the early years of the new century. It took state government workers downtown and brought professors to the newly established N.C. State College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts. Although the trolley was



Griffiths



Griffiths



Chapman



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**1921:** Bearing cotton, horse-drawn wagons lumber down Hillsborough Street past Tompkins and Winston Halls. One morning in 1902, recalled Peter Valaer, Jr., '06, the campus community awoke to discover a farm wagon on top of Winston Hall, which was then the location of the

engineering department. It had been taken apart and reassembled atop the building by some unknown prankster. One professor remarked that if whoever did it was not an engineer, he should be.



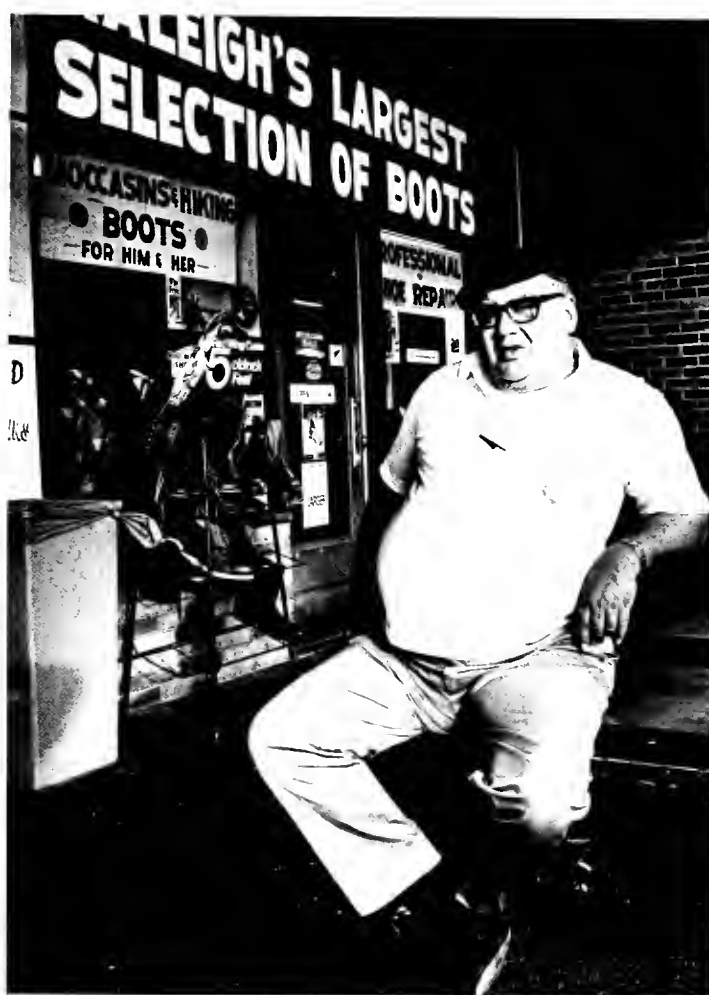
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Gordon



eventually dismantled in favor of free-moving buses, what had been started in West Raleigh was to become in the future one of the major universities of the South.

Rooming houses have since yielded to business establishments of every description: restaurants, grocery stores, book and record stores, a bowling alley, hair stylists, party stores, fast-food drive-ins and numerous student watering holes. Students and alumni alike undoubtedly look upon the Street with nostalgia; the innocence and adolescence of many a freshman were lost in its bars and parking lots. The reasons for blowing \$10 or \$20 could be anything — from a nerve-racking roommate to an "A" on an English paper — but are irrelevant to Hillsborough Street businessmen. When school is in session, the students come in droves.

Where is the Street headed? Although State's huge enrollment would suggest a continuing growth of businesses along its eurbs, political and economic realities say otherwise. Tough zoning laws restrict enterprises, while civic outcry has struck down proposals to open fast-food and drinking establishments across from the library and Belltower.

Even the administration of the University has committed funds to reclaim the Square as office space. But even N.C. State must tread carefully, as portions of this real estate date back to the '20s and have historical value. Demolition would have to take place in direct opposition to local residents and the buildings' admirers.

It will be interesting to observe the development of the Street in light of these and other issues. The days when tobacco wagons bumped along the rutted street were truly the good old days because there was no question that progress brought benefit to the whole community. Today — and tomorrow — we must look closer and decide whether the money that we spend and the buildings that we build are in the best interests of the community. Hillsborough Street is waiting for us.

— William J. White



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



**1938:** In pre-war times, Hillsborough Street at the Belltower was a quaint suburban thoroughfare. Alfred N. Tatum, '34, remembered, "Thumbing, or hitching as it is commonly called now, was once the major

means of transportation for students, particularly for those who did not live on campus. In the 1930s, each day there was a student on every corner of Hillsborough Street with his thumb out."



Griffiths



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## Dress Ups





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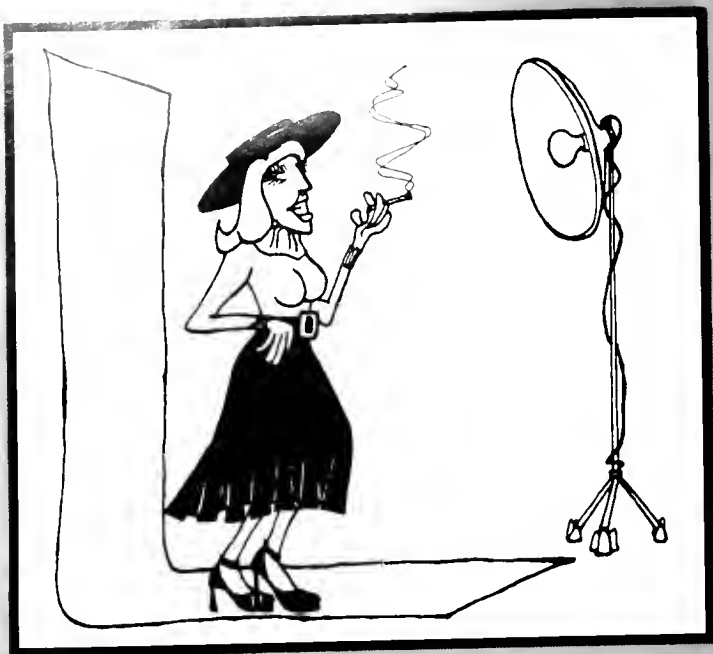
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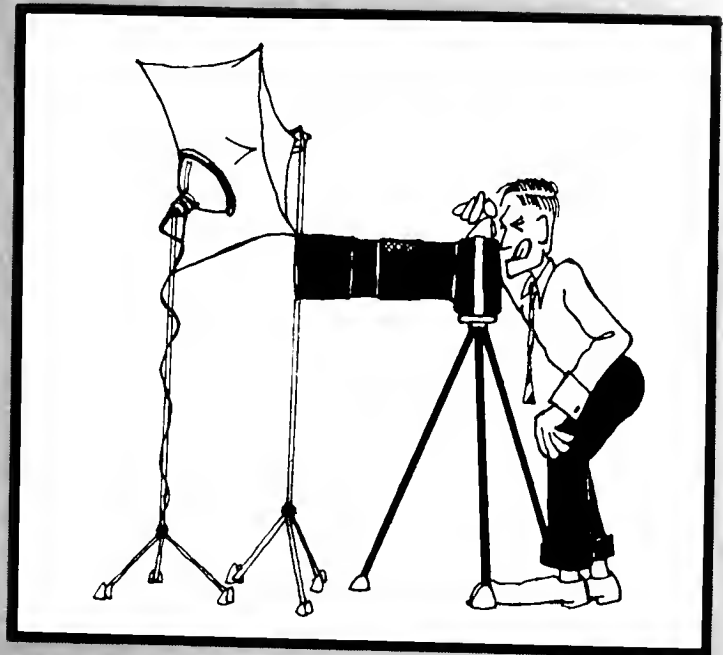
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Illustration from 1904 Agromeck.

One of the instructors, Captain Phelps, was a big sports fan and wanted to encourage attendance to athletic events, so at the baseball and football games he set up a table at the gate and would loan the 25 cent admission charge to anyone who needed it. He swore that each borrower paid him back, but everyone knew otherwise.

— *School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," Peter Valaer, '06*

Professor Riddick was described as being very tall, red-haired, freckled and having a crooked nose, which had gotten broken when he was playing football against a big Northern university. All new students were afraid of him at first because they were told that he once coached football at A&M College, but was forced to quit because he was so tough that he kept all of the boys crippled.

— *School Archives, "Recollections of Students Days at N.C. State," Robert H. Morrison II, '00*

On the hillside just behind the Second and Third Dormitories was a long wooden privy, known as No. 7. It was burned to celebrate the first time that A&M College defeated UNC in football. But the students wished many times that they had not been so rash, as it was a long way to the woods across the railroad tracks.

— *R.H. Morrison, '00*

The State-Carolina rivalry was strong even 40 years ago. In 1935, some boys came riding onto State's campus on the back of a ram, claiming it was the Carolina mascot and they had stolen it. This brought cheers from the other students until they tried to take up a collection for the guy who instigated the prank. The students thought that the theft of the Carolina ram was great, but they didn't want to buy it!

— *Technician, November 8, 1935*

It seems that the Class of '16 thought A&M College should have a concrete stadium, so to help the cause along they tore out the old wood seats and piled the lumber on the fifty yard line to be hauled away. How in heck that lumber caught on fire we've never known.

— *Jim Bonner, '16*



Riddick Field baseball game, early 1900s.

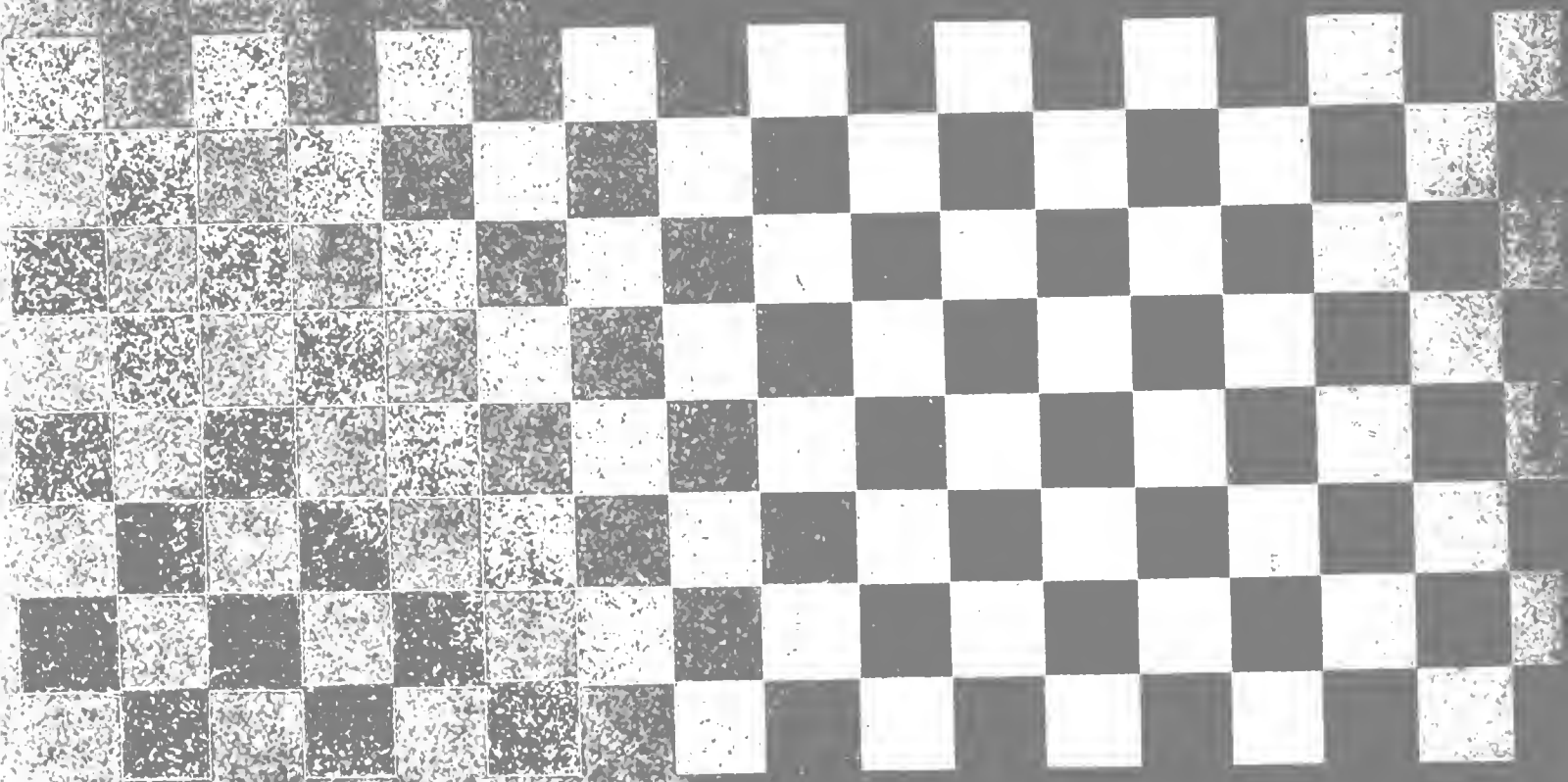
The Y.M.C.A. was not built until the early 1900s. When it was finally completed, an opening celebration was held and ice cream and cookies were served. That night, some of the students decided to swipe some of the left-over goodies. The swimming pool had not yet been filled and, of course, it was very dark. One boy who had his arms full of bricks of ice cream came running along and fell into the swimming pool. No one knew exactly who was responsible, but it was assumed that the boys from Watauga Hall were to blame.

— *H.K. Witherspoon, '15*



Football team, 1894.

# SPORTS





There is on record a formal request from the students in 1895 to change the school colors to red and white, but no one knows what the original colors were.

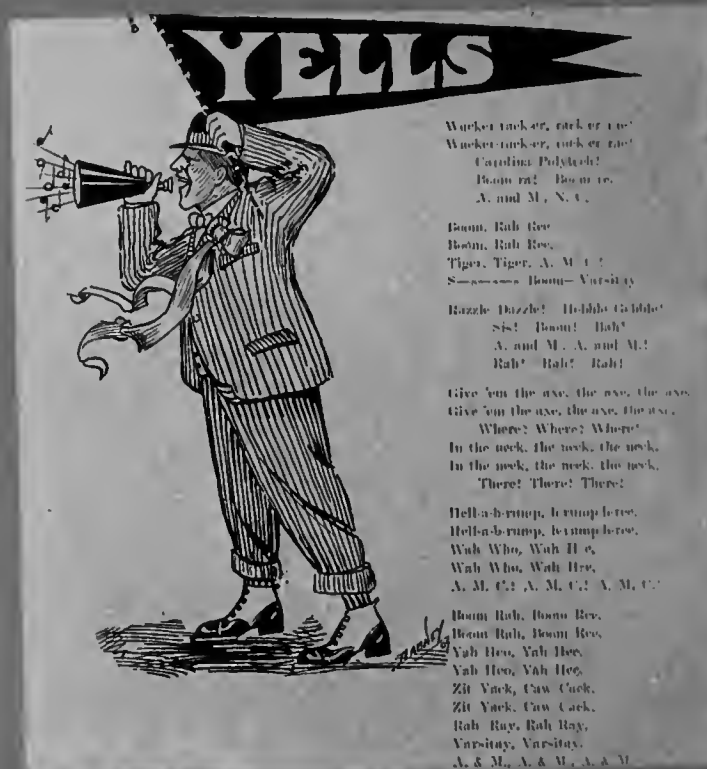
— School Archives, "Miscellaneous State College Stories"

When plans were first being made for the construction of A&M College, the first location chosen for the school was Chapel Hill (blahl). The story is that the residents of Chapel Hill prided themselves in producing doctors and lawyers and did not want to associate with farmers and blacksmiths.

— J.A. Arey, '09

Until the '60s, participation in the ROTC programs on campus was mandatory. State was a land grant school, so two years of ROTC were required. Once, when the students were having a military parade, a number of boys in the Air Force ROTC bought red puckered ties and wore them with their uniforms. Naturally, this did not set well with the military men watching the parade and the boys received a number of demerits.

— David Mustian, '62



Various cheers, 1909.

At one time during the early 1900s, a Lieutenant Young was in charge of drilling the students. New students and freshmen were scared of him at first because he was known for drilling the boys so hard that they would come back with their "tongues hanging out" each day.

— J.A. Arey, '09

During the early years of the school, there was a place in Raleigh called the Grand Theater, which was a typical "hang-out" for the boys at A&M College. When the football team would win a major game, it was customary for the boys to go to the Grand Theater in great crowds and literally tear it apart. There was not much the manager could do, so he stood to one side and watched.

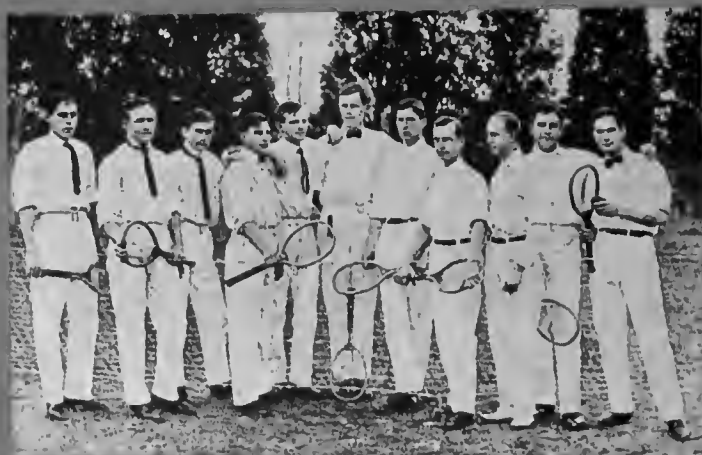
— H.K. Witherspoon, '15



Cheerleaders and mascot, 1910.

"College athletics were as rotten sixty years ago as today. There was no ACC or NCAA to tell you whom you could or could not play and you could use any good player whom you could get hold of. There were no hired coaches and no hired players. Some schools gave men teaching jobs where they could coach and also play on the team. Basketball had not yet been invented but we had a baseball and a football team. My first year we had no pitcher of any ability so, as all games were played on Saturday, each Friday afternoon while awaiting supper the hat was passed around to collect enough nickels and dimes to get up five dollars and to hire an old fellow who was perhaps 30 years of age, wore a big mustache and had a job operating the pickers in the Raleigh cotton mills to pitch our next day's game. That year UNC had a hired coach who also played half-back on their team."

— R.H. Morrison, '00



Tennis team, 1909.





# Football

Although it was the first time since 1959 that State's football team had a six-game losing streak, fans backed the Pack and set a new attendance record for the season. State won its first three games only to lose seven more with only one additional win to end the season a dismal 4-7.

On top of a losing season, State was stunned with the resignations of three assistant coaches, made within one week of the season's end. Apparently running back coach Guy Engles and quarterback and wide receiver coach Dave Buckey left due to better business opportunities. Both said they had enjoyed coaching at State but that they wanted to move on. Offensive



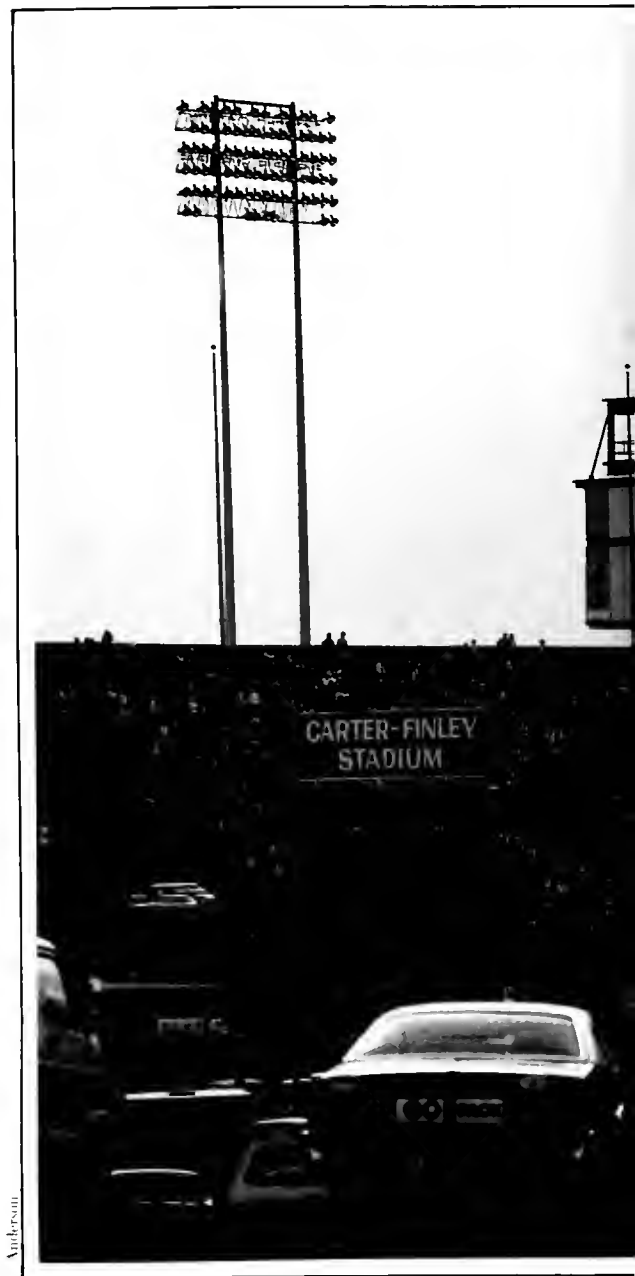
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coordinator Dick Kupec was a different story. *The News and Observer* reported that differences had arisen between Kupec and head coach Monte Kiffin.

But the Wolfpack did have some bright spots. Freshman tailback Joe McIntosh became only the 15th freshman in the NCAA to break 1,000 yards in one season, totalling 1,190 yards.

For three of the first four weeks of the season, a State player was named ACC rookie of the week. McIntosh captured the title for two weeks and tailback Vince Evans captured it two weeks later. Three other State players selected to the All-ACC team were place kicker Todd Auten, offensive tackler Chris Kochne and defensive cornerback Donnie LeGrande.

The season opener against Richmond gave State its first win of the season 27-21. Second starting linebacker Sam Keys was the defense with 16 total tackles which included: seven

first hits, two solos and seven assists. State beat Richmond by only six points but the Wolfpack had over 446 yards in total offense. At halftime State was behind 14-10. But McIntosh ran 18 yards for a touchdown and senior quarterback Tol Avery fought the ball for one yard and scored again. The newly devised I formation was used and Avery threw 99 yards on half of his 16 passes.

McIntosh, in his first college game, had a total yardage of 131 yards and was named ACC rookie of the week. Starting tailback Larmount Lawson made 94 yards.

State's second game of the season was away against Wake Forest. State pitted the Deacons 28-23 in Groves Stadium. Once again McIntosh dodged the Deacons' defense and ran 220 yards in 25 carries to be named ACC rookie of the week for the second time. Lawson gained 94 yards. State's running back coach Guy Engles acknowledged that McIntosh and Lawson might switch line-up positions begin-



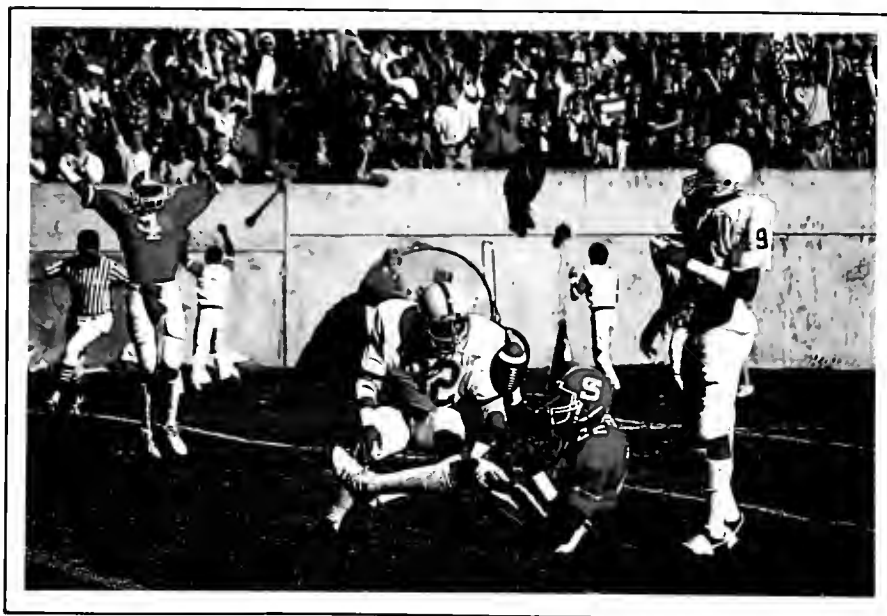
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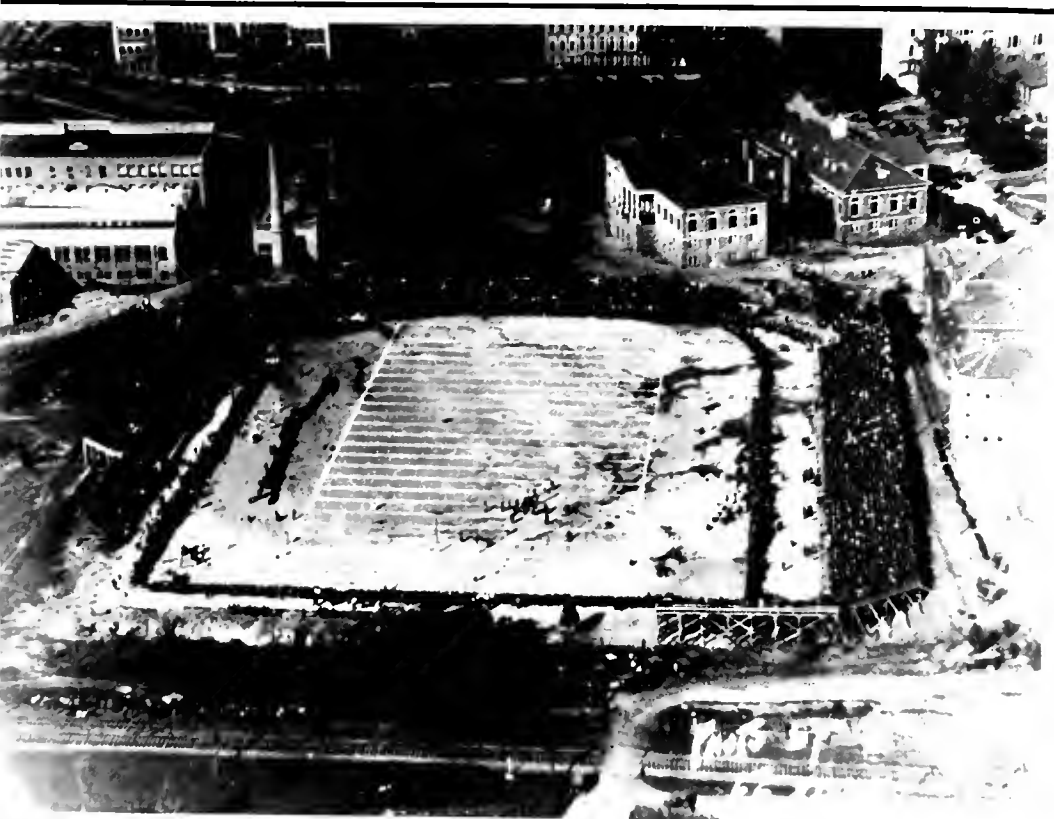




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**1925:** A home crowd packs a wooden-bleached Riddick Stadium. Until the late 1950s students had a custom of marching to the State Capitol before a game, blocking Hillsborough Street as they went. The singing, cheering and statue-climbing students, numbering as many as 2000, drew complaints from

local residents. One day, according to David Mustian, '62, when police were riding along as escorts with the entourage, they began to throw tear gas into the crowd and even arrested some marchers. Failure to obtain a parade permit was given by a police spokesman as the reason for the action.

ning with the East Carolina game.

In its second home game of the season, the Pack sacked East Carolina 31-10 before a crowd of 52,200. However, it was only in the last quarter that State pulled though. McIntosh hit 167 yards against a strong East Carolina defense. And for the first time roles were reversed as McIntosh threw Avery a pass which Avery carried in from the four-yard line.

The Wolfpack's first ACC game of the season ended traumatically. The Maryland Terrapins crushed the Pack 34-9 in a game State was predicted to win. Prior to this game, Maryland was 0-2 and its star running back, Charlie Wysocki, was out for the State game.

Hindering the Pack was Avery's three intercepted passes. In each case, Maryland ran the ball to within 20 yards of the goal line. Despite the loss, McIntosh collected 127 yards on 23 carries. State did block one Maryland punt, upsetting Terrapin head coach Jerry Claiborne.

The following week State came back to beat the Virginia Cavaliers 30-24. The Wolfpack was 30-10 at the end of the third quarter when Avery fumbled and a punt was blocked to later bring the Cavs' score to 24. Avery threw 176 yards worth of passes, of which Mike Quick com-



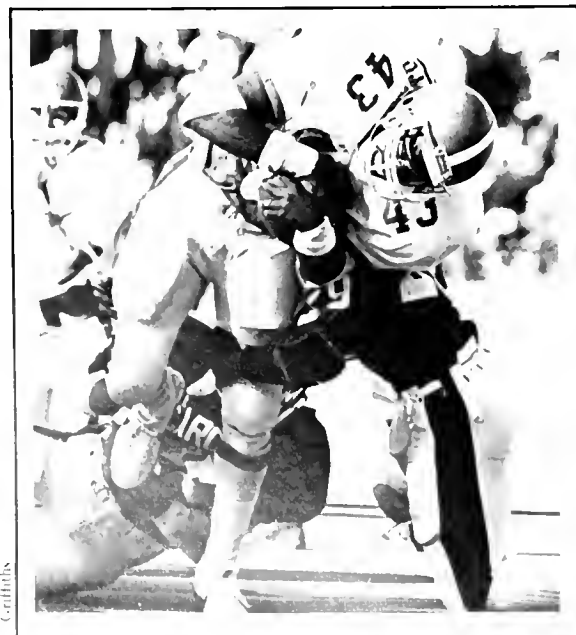
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pleted three. It was for this game that tailback Vince Evans won the ACC rookie-of-the-week award, for scoring twice and rushing 93 yards on 18 carries. McIntosh was out with a bruised thigh.

On Oct. 19 State fell to nationally fourth-ranked North Carolina 21-10 at Carter-Finley Stadium before a record crowd of 56,200. For the first time that season, the Tarheels were held scoreless in the first half 10-0. In the third quarter Kiffin set up an onside kick, but Carolina recovered the ball on its 49 and went on to score its first touchdown. McIntosh fumbled twice, the Tarheels recovered and scored minutes later. Then in the fourth quarter, Carolina blocked State's punt and the Pack fell.

Avery completed 20 of 34 passes and McIntosh ran a total of 106 yards. The defense played exceptionally well during the game; Robert Abraham, All-American linebacker, took 18 total tackles.

The following week State fell

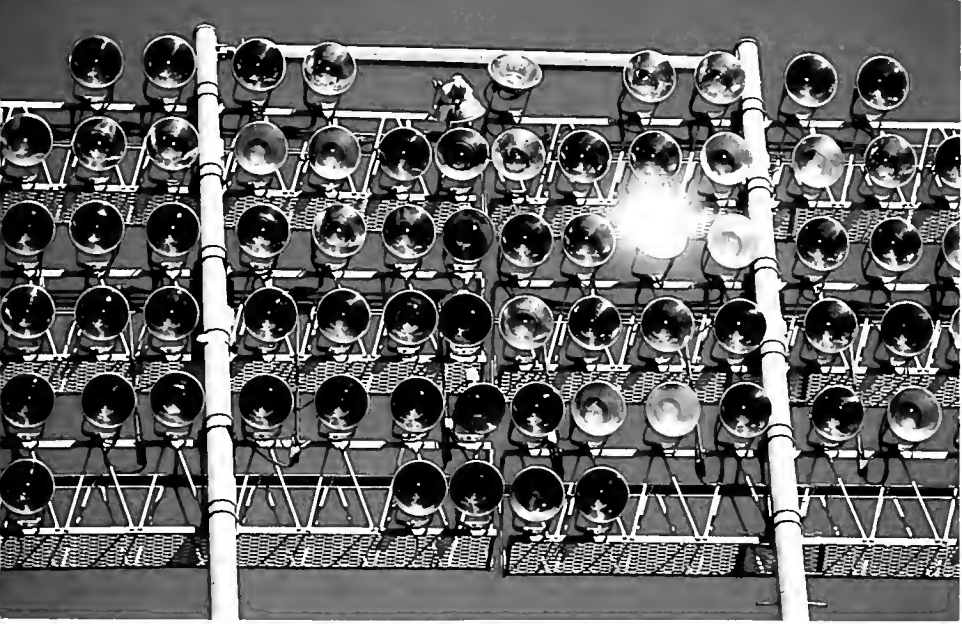


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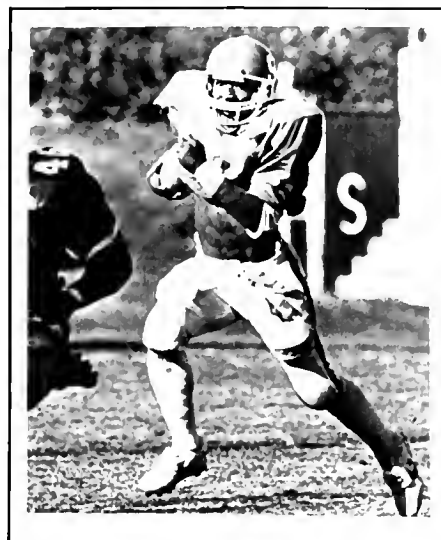


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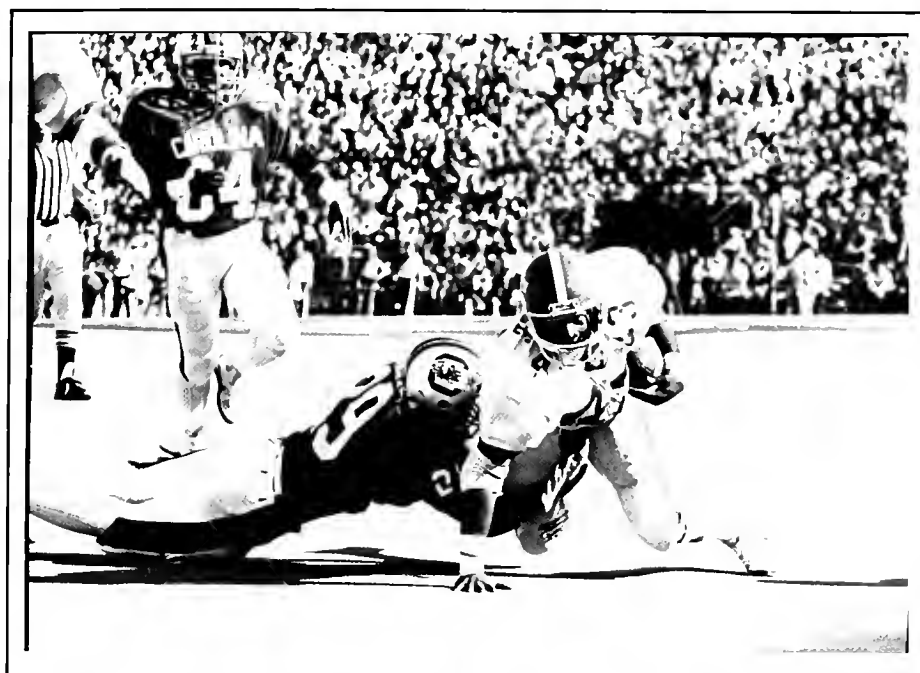


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to Clemson 17-7. This gave the Pack a 4-3 record and did not bode well for the games to come. A bright spot was that McIntosh gained his 100 yards for the seventh game of the season.

The eighth game of the season was played in Columbia, S.C., where the Gamecocks defeated State 20-12. It was Halloween, the game was televised and the Pack fumbled more than nine times. On top of that, State had four intercepted passes, missed two field goals, had an extra point blocked and received nine penalties for a loss of 90 yards.

Despite the loss to the Penn State Lions, State played an exceptional home game. The



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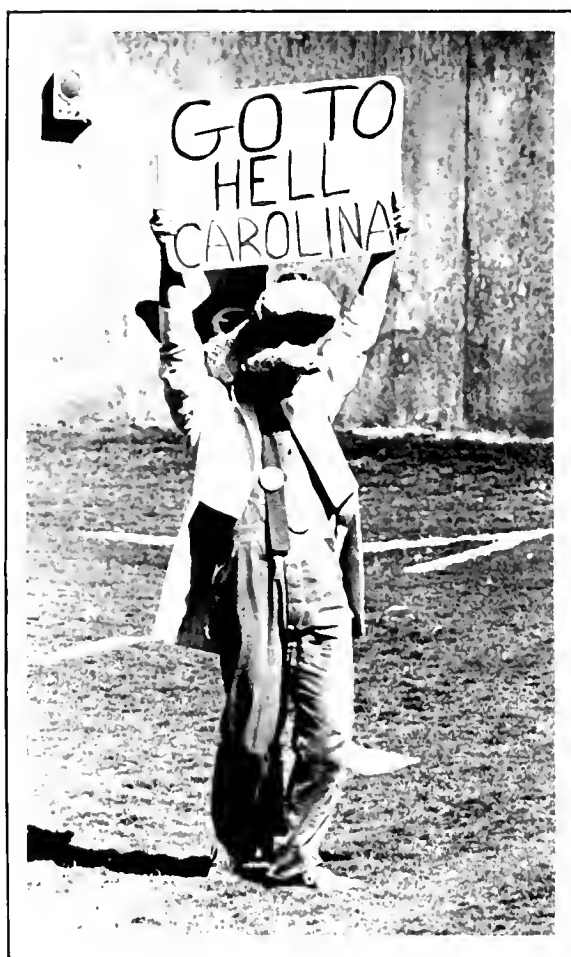


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final score was 22-15, but State led in almost every aspect of play. Why the loss? The answer lies with the punting and punt return teams. The Lions faked a punt and threw a 51 yard touchdown pass against the punt return team. Then, two punts were blocked, which resulted in a safety and a touchdown setup. State tallied 203 yards while the Lions only racked 95 yards. McIntosh accounted for 137 yards and hit the 1,000-yard mark.

State's second televised game of the season also ended in a loss when the Pack played the Duke Blue Devils at Wallace Wade Stadium. Prior to the game, Duke was 5-4 and chances were good it would have its first winning season since 1974. Ron Larroway, who was starting quarterback for the Penn State game, also started for this game, which ended with a

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final score of 17-7. State was claimed to have the fifth-best pass defense in the nation.

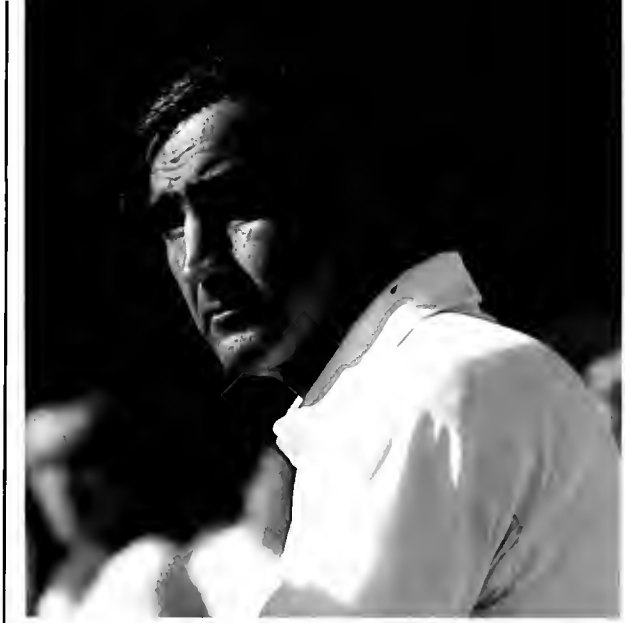
In its final game of the season, and its last chance to win, State fell to the 8-2 Miami Hurricanes, 14-6. Miami recovered a State fumble and scored twice in the first half. The Wolfpack's defense held in the second half but the offense couldn't pull ahead.

But, as Monte Kiffin said to the *Technician*, "I promise you this football team is coming back." And for returning players like Evans, Avery and McIntosh, the prospects look good.

— Linda Snell

Anderson





Gordon



Anderson

# Soccer

The school records fourth-year State coach Larry Gross' soccer team produced in 1981 may never be forgotten — or surpassed.

During the regular season, the Wolfpack booters scored 77 goals, shut out 12 of its 20 opponents and racked up 17 wins — all knocking off previous highs. State, which finished ranked at 11 in the final national polls, also gained a national playoff berth for the first time.

The Pack met second-ranked Clemson in a first-round NCAA match. The two ACC squads, renewing an early-season matchup, battled to a first-half scoreless tie before the Tigers went on a scoring tear which halted State's brief post-season stint. After bowing to the Tigers, 3-1, the Wolfpack ended 17-3-1 on the season.

"It was a great season," Gross said. "The only thing we could have done, realistically, for it to be a perfect season, would be to beat Maryland and Wake Forest. All things considered, the best we could have done was finish 19-1 (in the regular season)."

The Pack booters opened the season with an impressive 2-1 victory over traditional powerhouse Florida International. Next, freshman marvel Sam Okpodu, a Nigerian, produced two straight three-goal games, called hat tricks, to spark State to a 5-0 win over Davidson and a 7-1 win over Coastal Carolina.

In the Wolfpack's next encounter, sophomore Chris Ogu tallied two goals and parceled out three assists as his team roared to an 8-0 triumph over Pfeiffer.

State suffered its first setback of the season against none other than Clemson, losing 5-3 in a physical dogfight before thousands of disappointed partisans on Lee Field.

Stingy goalkeeper Chris Hutson, a 6-5 sophomore, led a Wolfpack defense which blanked State's next five opponents, including High Point (6-0), UNC-Wilmington (3-0), East Carolina (5-0), Maryland (0-0) and N.C. Wesleyan (8-0). Okpodu dur ped in four goals and senior Steve Green chipped in two in the la'ter contest. The Wolfpack starting "D" also consisted of Francis Moniedafe, Joe Elsmore, Pat Landwehr and Dan Allen.

Senior Steve Green blasted in four goals as State zapped UNC-Charlotte, 6-1, before his team cruised to victories over Guilford (4-1), Virginia Tech (5-0) and 20th-ranked Virginia (3-0). Green had three goals against the Cavaliers.

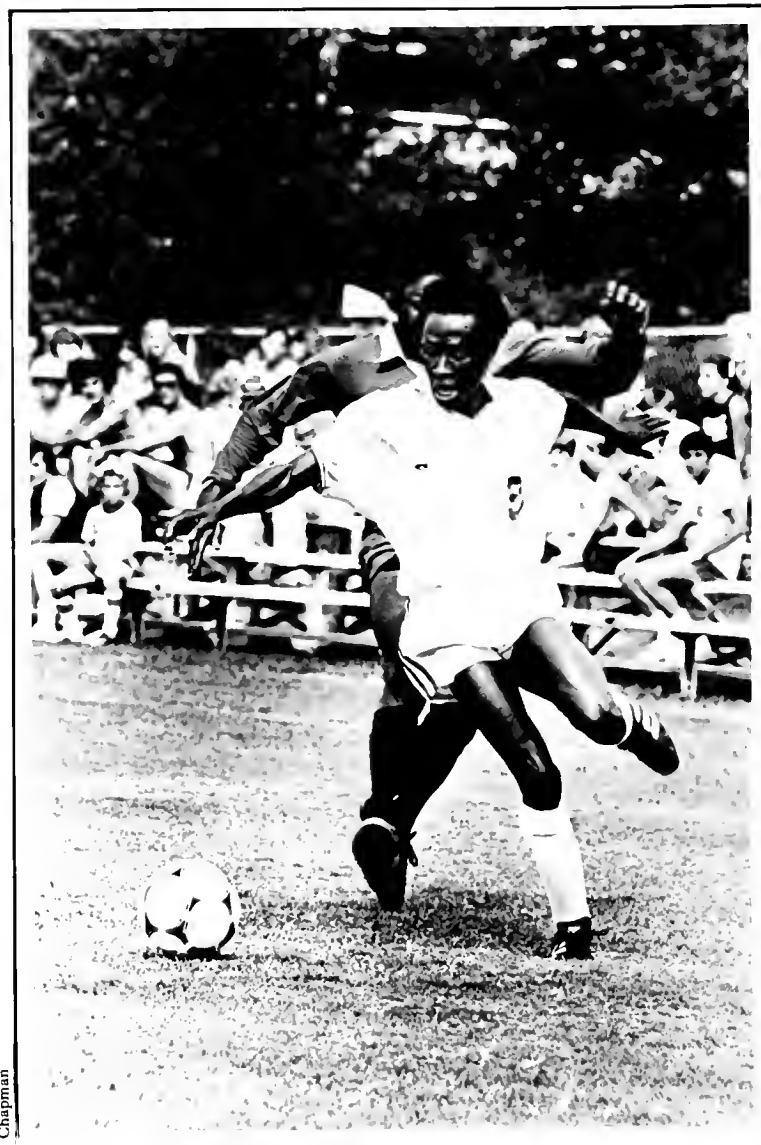
In State's next matchup, sophomore Prince Afejuku, the 1980 Player-of-the-Year, lined two penalty kicks to lift his squad to a 4-2 win over rival North Carolina on Lee Field.

The cruising Wolfpack was due for a defeat after 14 wins. A less-talented Wake Forest team was the culprit as it upset the Pack booters, 3-2, who may have been eyeing their next match with then 11th-ranked Duke.

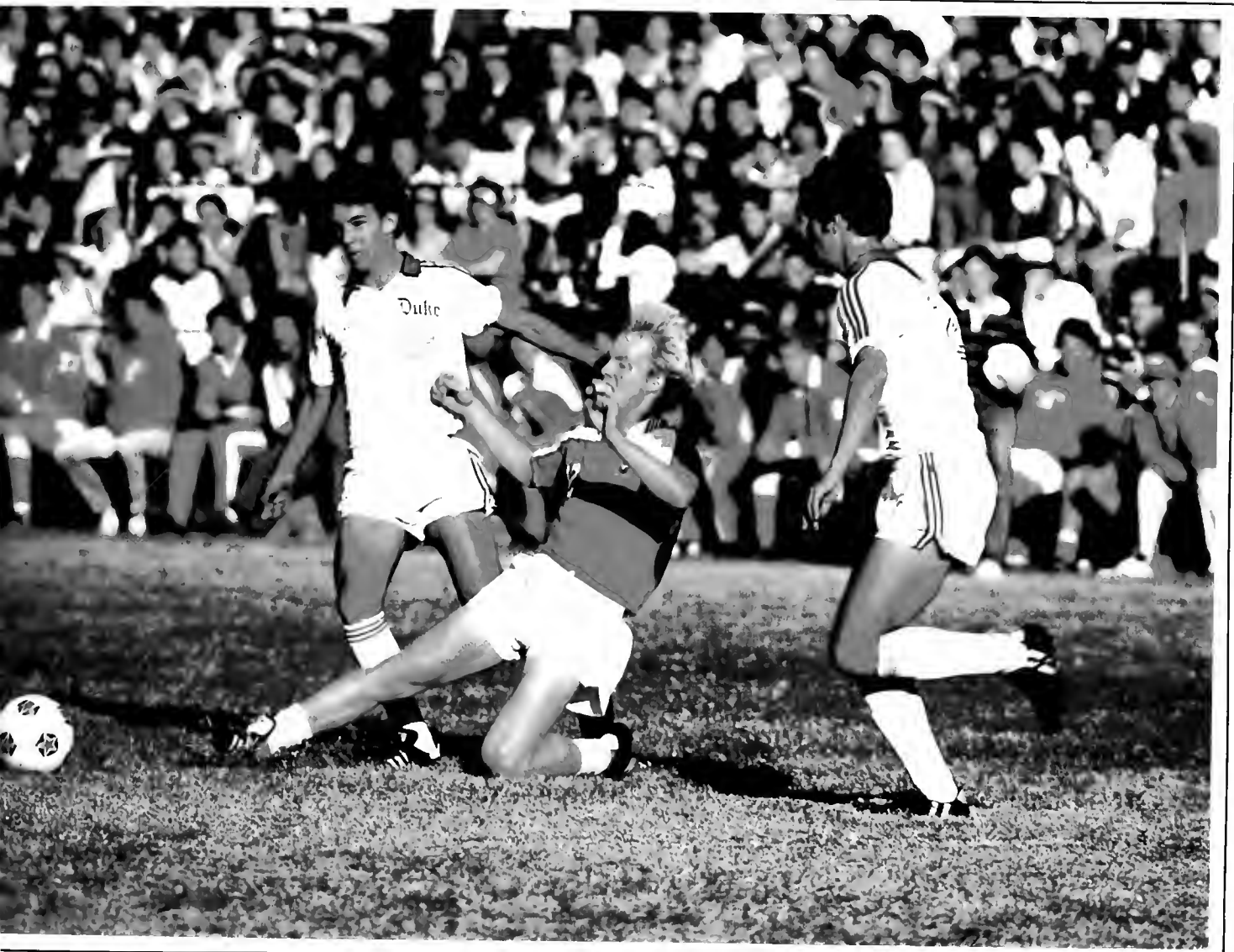
The previous year, the State-Duke rivalry ended in a 0-0 standoff and it appeared for 89 minutes into this contest that the outcome would be decided by extra minutes once again. That's when Moniedafe headed a free kick by Gerry McKeown into the net to spark the Wolfpack to a 1-0 victory before a rowdy Duke crowd.

As the regular season drew to a close, State nipped Hartwick, 1-0, in overtime and blanked South Carolina 2-0.

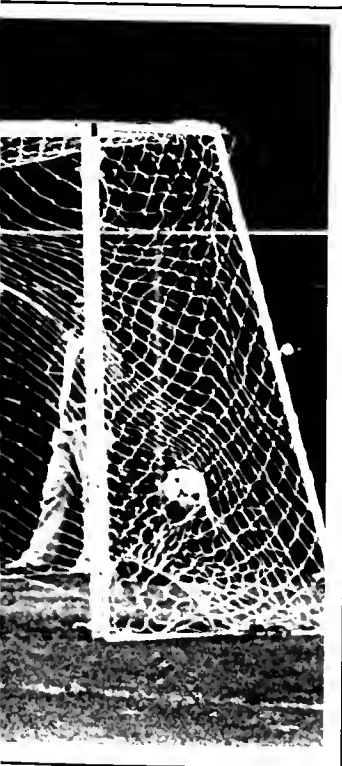
— Devin Steele







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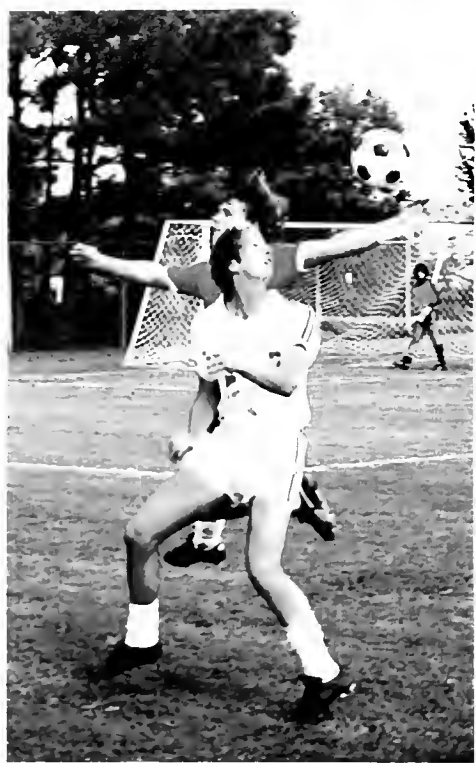
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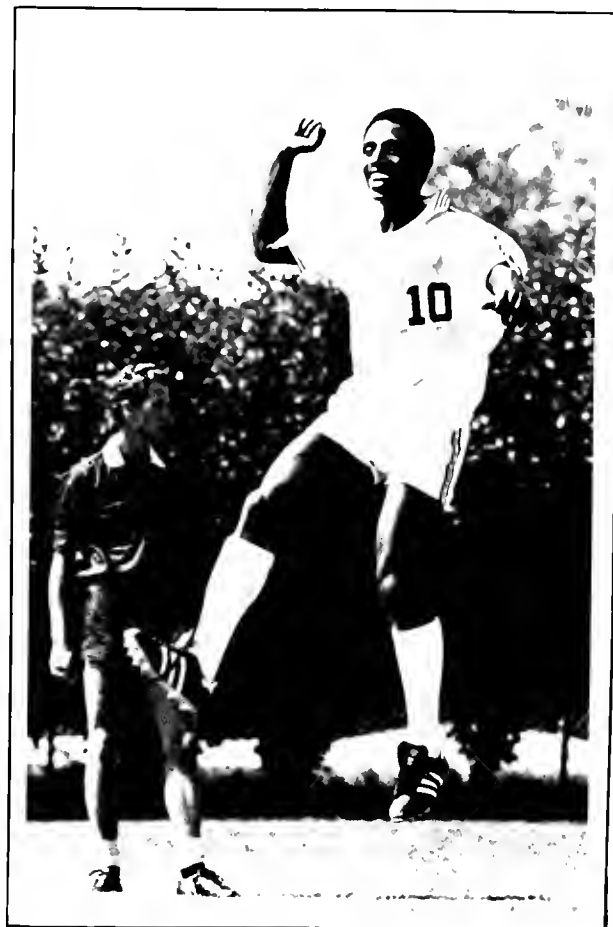


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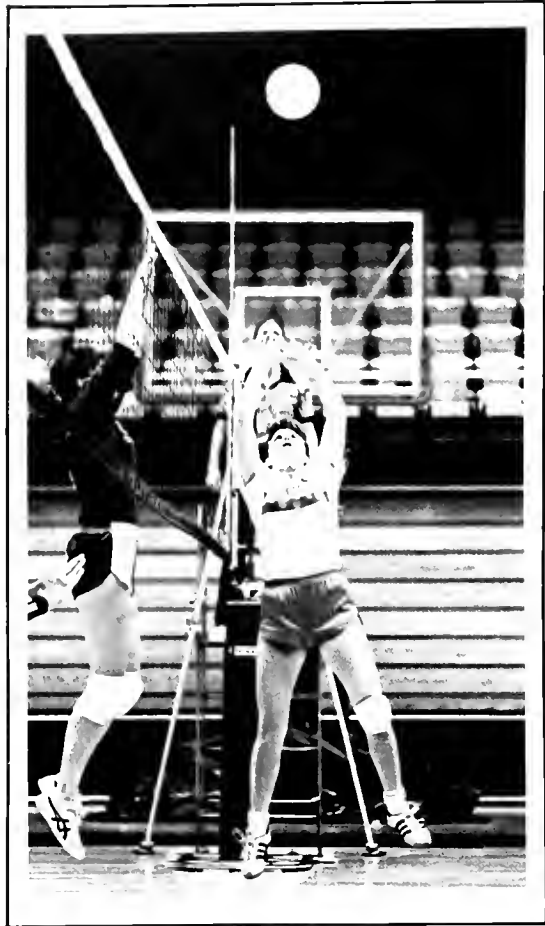
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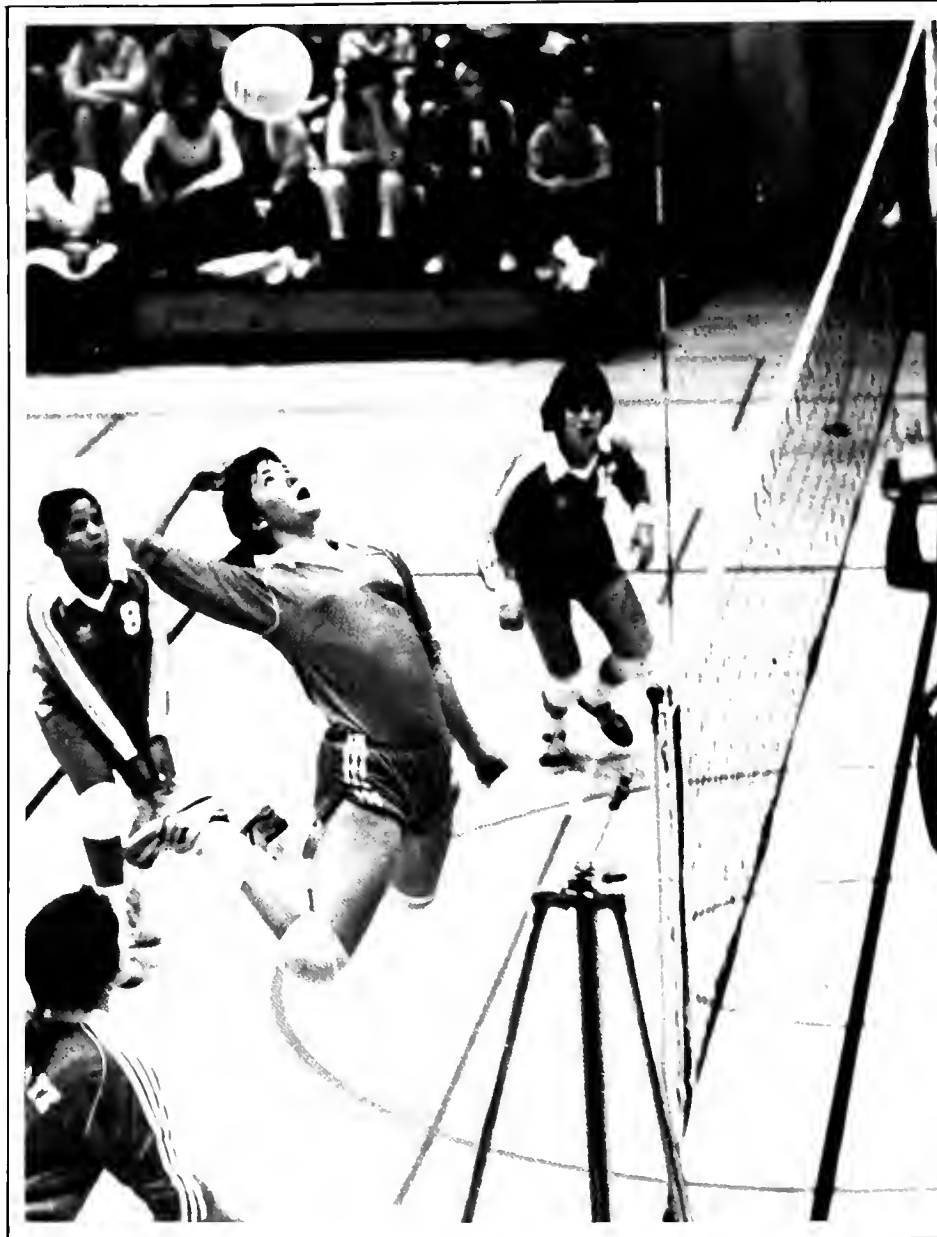
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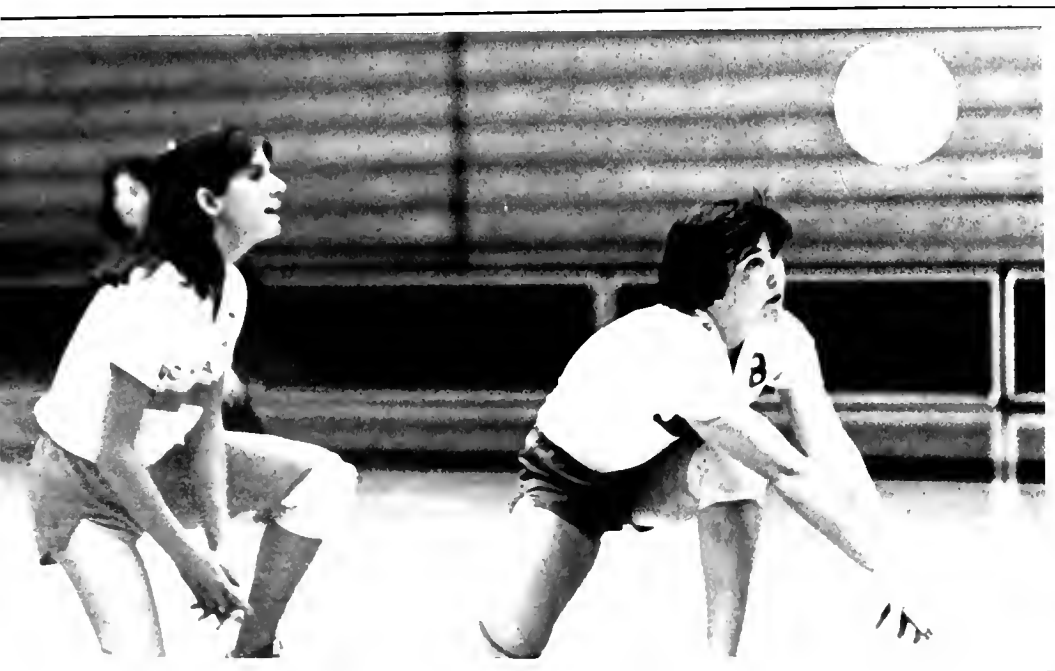
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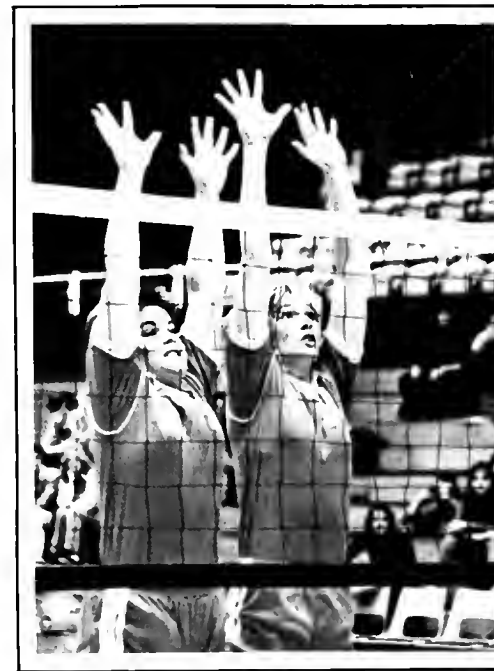
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# Volleyball

For the first time, State's women's volleyball team had over a 40-win season with a final record of 41-7. The spikers captured the South Carolina Tournament, the George Washington Tournament, and finished second in both the Delaware Invitational and the ACC.

Senior Susan Schafer beat the school record by serving over 1,000 points in her career. Schafer, senior Stacy Schaeffer and sophomore Kelly Halligan were named to the All-Tournament Team during the ACC tournament.

The season started with a win against Appalachian State on Mountaineer courts. State won the best of five games: 15-4, 12-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-13. Halligan and sophomore Liz Ewy led State to its victory with 64 percent and 48 percent accuracy, respectively.

Next, the spikers travelled to George Washington University in D.C. for the G.W. Tourney. State captured first place by trouncing semi-finalists G.W. Colonels 15-8, 15-13. During the preliminary games, State beat William & Mary, 15-10, 15-3; Maryland, 15-5, 15-12; James Madison, 15-3, 10-15, 15-3; Virginia Commonwealth, 15-6, 15-0; and American University, 15-10, 15-13.

State's spikers were 6-0 when North Carolina handed them their first defeat of the season. For the remainder of the season these two teams battled it out to the regionals. Prior to the regionals, each team had won three games against the other. Then the Tarheels stole the show and captured the regional title.

Clemson defeated State during the semi-finals of the Wolfpack's own tournament. The spikers were hampered with sickness and two players were out for the tournament. Nevertheless, State beat East Tennessee, blew out College of Charleston, and edged by Miami-Dade and East Carolina.

On Oct. 3 the Wolfpack spikers captured the South Carolina Invitational by beating finalist Clemson in the best of three games: 5-15, 15-12, 15-6. "The right attitude was there," Schaeffer said.

"We couldn't have won it without playing as a team."

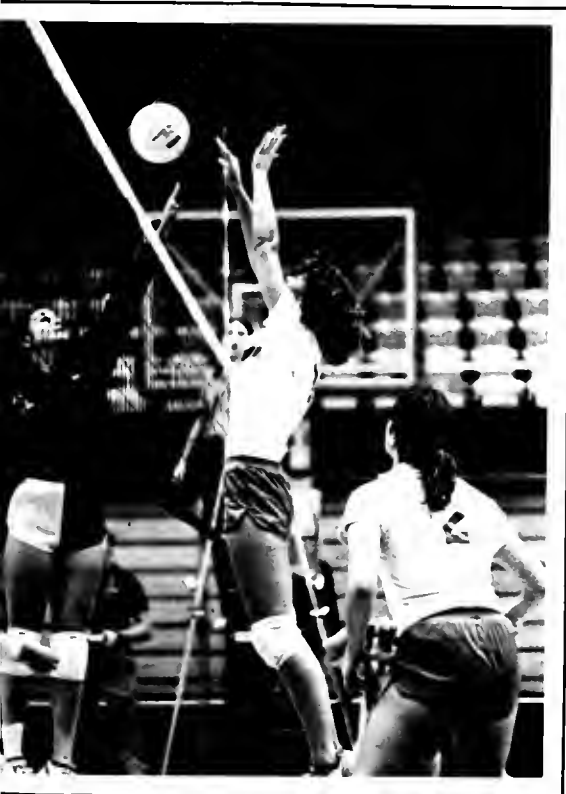
When the ACC tournament rolled around, State had lost to the Tarheels twice and beaten them once. The Pack hosted the tournament and, much to its dismay, gave up the title to North Carolina. However, State spikers did defeat Virginia, Clemson, Maryland and Wake Forest.

In the NCAAIAW tournament finals, State slid by the Heels 15-8, 14-16, 12-15, 15-9, 15-9. It was the first time State had ever beaten the Heels on Carolina courts. State battled Carolina in the preliminary game and emerged victorious, 15-13, 4-15, 15-13.

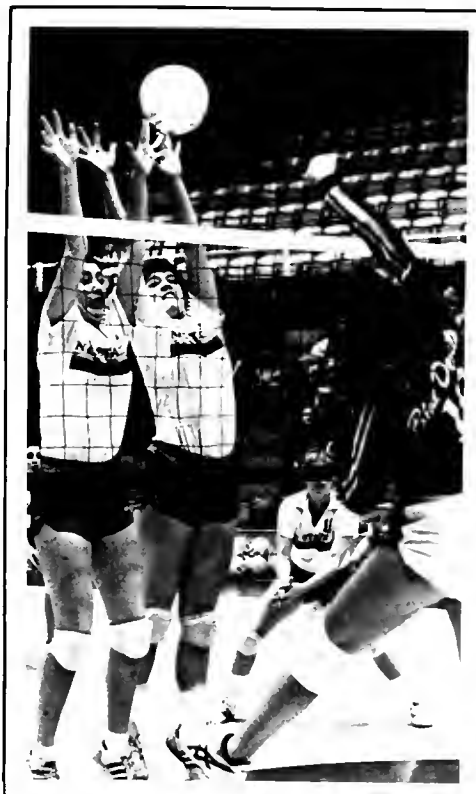
Fourth-year head coach Pat Hielscher was pleased with the overall season. She said in the *Technician*, "I thought last year would be hard to duplicate, but what our team did this year is very, very hard to do."

— Linda Snell

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# Gymnastics

N.C. State's gymnastics teams are basically made up of recruits. Although their basis for recruiting is similar, the men are chosen from high school and the women are chosen on the gymnastic club level, in association with the United States Gymnastics Federation. The teams differ in types of events, scoring and number of competitors. The season begins Dec. 5 and runs through to national competition on March 25.

The women's team consists of several outstanding members, including freshman Julie McGill and sophomores Jenny Ladner, Karen Nagle and Vicki Kreider. Kreider was chosen most valuable team member last year and seems to be "Carrying the team this year," according to her coach, Mark Stevenson. Injuries this year caused a strain on the team with freshman Colleen Bosnic and Jan Herndon both out due to knee surgery, and sophomore Heidi Olson out with a wrist injury. "The way it looks now, all three will be back for next year," Stevenson said.

Competition in women's events includes floor exercises to music, side vaults, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. In competition, six girls perform. The four highest scores in each event are then totaled for a team score. One of the teams high scorers is Kreider with 33 points in all-around competition.

The women's team had been very successful over teams like Radford, James Madison, Duke and East Tennessee State. However, it did bow to Maryland, 133.75-127.90, and North Carolina, 133.35-127.90.

The men's coach, Sam Schuh, said, "Men are harder to recruit; they hit their peak in college." The men's team also has its share of outstanding competitors. Four of the team members are sophomores: John Cooney, Doug Ernst, Tony Horneff and Andy Starr. Among the three freshmen are Scott Mackel, Ricky Crescini, a team high scorer with 57.1 points, and Greg Blancherd. There is one junior, Randy Swetman, and a transfer student from Oklahoma University, Scot Wilce.

The men's events include some of the same types as the women's, but with two more added: the men's floor exercises, the long horse vault, rings, high bar, parallel bars and pommel horse. In men's competition five members are allowed to perform, yet unlike women's scoring, all of the scores are counted in the team score."

Although the men's team finished third in the Georgia Tech Invitational and had two early wins over Jacksonville and James Madison University, it lost its next three meets, which were all away.

In off-season competition last year at the invitational, or national level, Schuh and Kreider were chosen as the two members to represent State. Both won first place, and Cooney placed second under Schuh.

— Terri Elliot

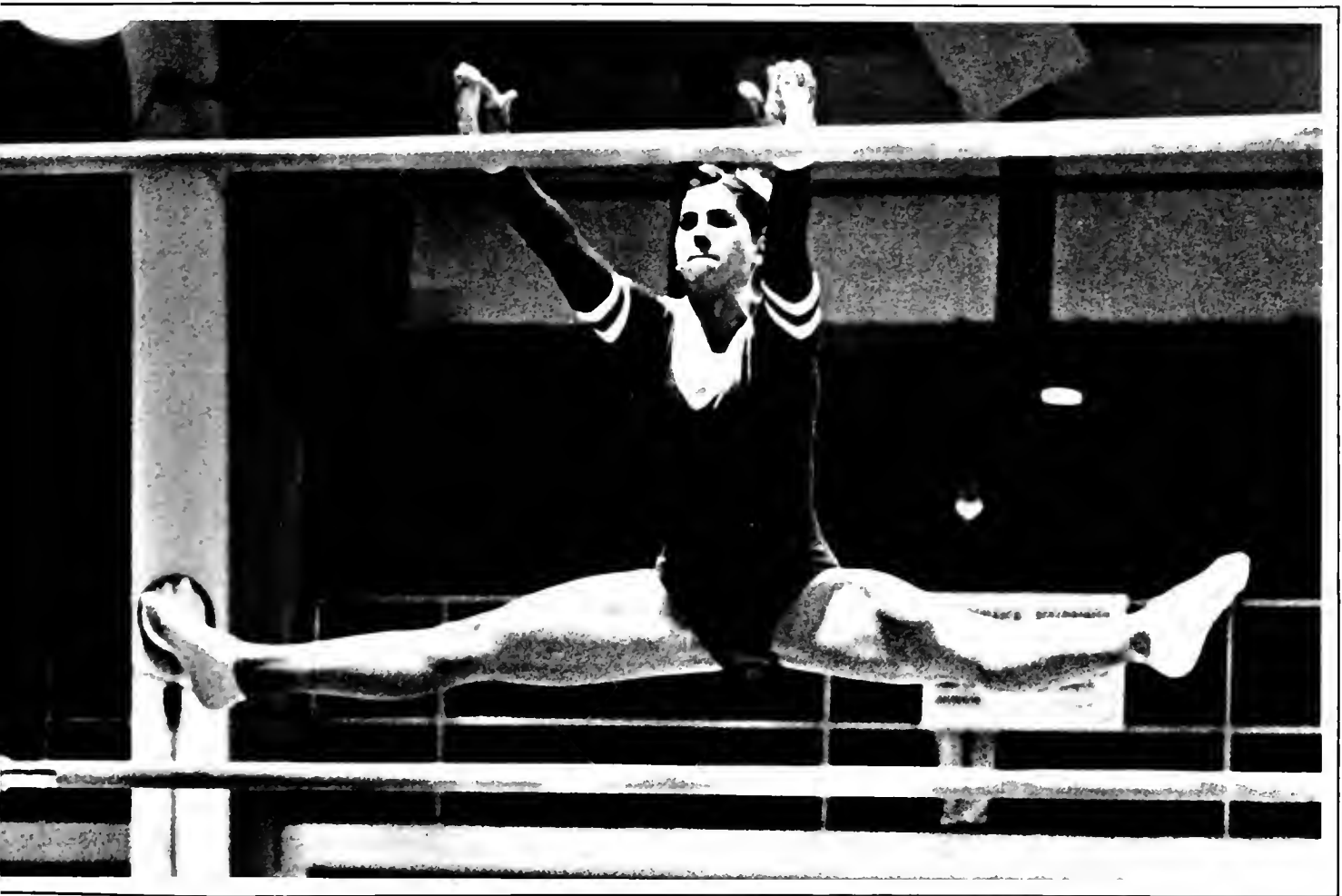


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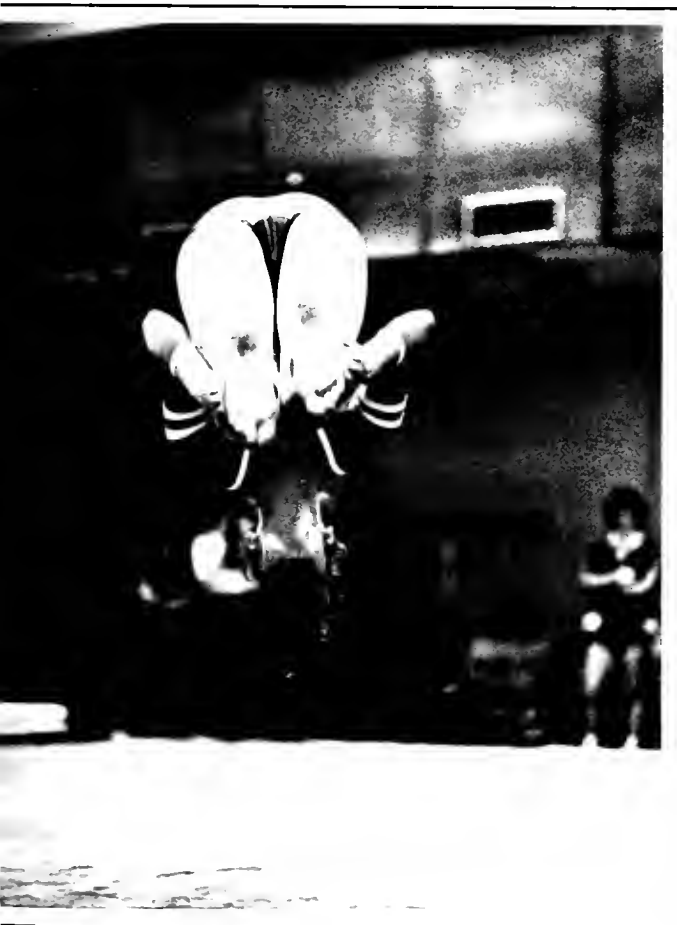


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# Cross Country

State's men's and women's cross country teams worked as hard as the other to make the 1981 season a successful one, but the women harriers found more fruit at the market.

The Wolfpack Women found that they were still a top-caliber team without the Shea sisters, Julie and Mary, a 1-2 tandem who led State to the national title the year before. The women, paced by NCAA champion Betty Springs, marched to a fifth-place finish in the nation. A sophomore from Bradenton, Fla., Springs trounced her way to the 5,000-meter title with a clocking of 16:19.0. She finished second behind Shea in 1980.

State coach Rollie Geiger's women opened the fruitful season by bruising East Tennessee State, 16-47, and Virginia Tech, 15-50, in a three-team meet. Springs and Suzanne Girard finished 1-2 for State, while Sue Overby (4th) and Kim Sharpe (6th) also turned in good performances for the Pack.

In the state championships, the Pack women's squad continued its dominance of North Carolina opponents by taking six of 10 positions in the five-kilometer run. The top two finishers were State's Sande Cullinane and Overby.

Girard placed fourth, Sharpe sixth, Lisa Beck eighth and Kim Setzer 10th as the Wolfpack defeated its nearest foe North Carolina by 23 points.

Two weeks later, the women harriers ran into a roadblock in the ACC Championship, which hindered them for the remainder of the year. Eventual national champ Virginia took the title with 33 points, followed by State with 52. Springs won the event, despite her team's second place showing. Girard and Cullinane were eighth and ninth, respectively.

A trio of Cavalier performers took the top three places to offset the Pack women in the District III Championships as they paced Virginia to a 22-71 victory. Springs followed the Cav pack, placing fourth with a time of 17:25.2 in the 5,000-meters to prepare for the national event.

The men didn't fare as well in overall competition. In the Wolfpack's opener, State's Steve Thompson took top honors and Jeff Wentworth came in third, despite the team's loss to West Virginia and tie with Virginia Tech.

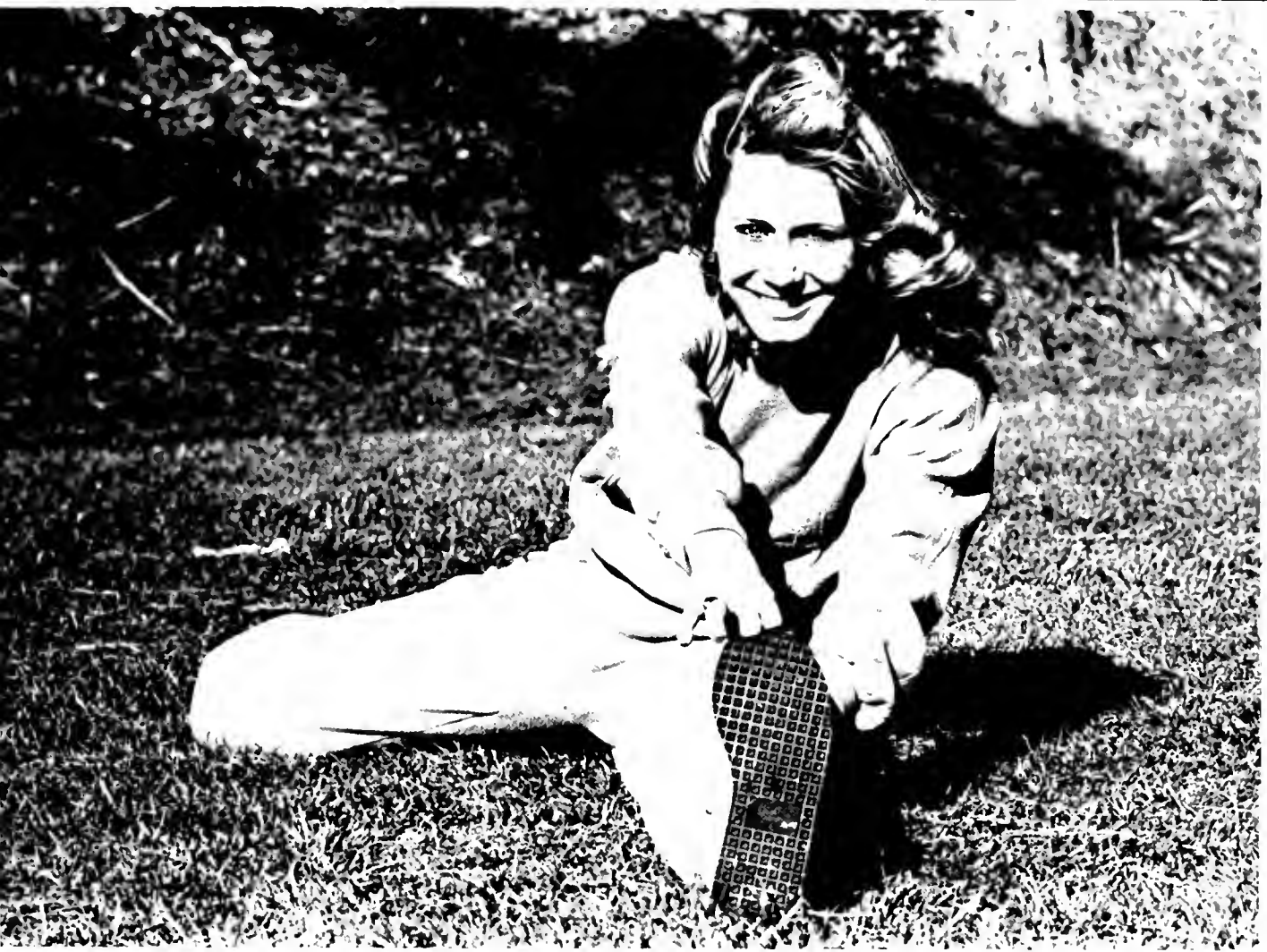
Wentworth and Thompson were 1-2 in the state championships, in which the Pack placed third behind North Carolina and Wake Forest.

In the conference meet, State's men harriers ended a paltry fifth. Thompson clocked in at eighth and Mike Mantini 14th to pace the Pack team.

In the district finals, Thompson turned in an 11th-place finish, while Wentworth followed closely at 14th. State ended the season as the 11th-best squad in the district.

— Devin Steele





Griffiths



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# Men's Basketball

State fans were ready when basketball season opened for the Wolfpack. After a dismal grid campaign, Wolfpack fans fell behind their team like never before.

Prospects were good for the campaign as the Pack returned three starters, all juniors, in Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg. Fans were turned on by a bumper crop of recruits brought in by head basketball coach Jim Valvano and the prospect of having a 7-5 center.

Nevitt, the tallest major college basketball player in the nation at seven-foot-five, inherited the starting center job from departed Craig Watts. A five-year man on the State squad, Nevitt had long been a favorite of State followers and Pack-backers marveled at the thought of being able to cheer the big man along as a starter.

Scott Parzych, always a hustler, was also a long-time Wolfpack favorite. His heads-up style of play had excited crowds for three years as he came off the bench. Now both he and Nevitt had to perform in starting roles.

The season started off with a bang, the Pack's hottest start since the 1972-73 season, when the Pack went 27-0. State won its first nine games and rolled into the national rankings for the first time in two years.

The Pack started off the campaign with a 68-53 win over Campbell. State followed that with a 76-55 win at Davidson, home wins over St. Francis (89-56), St. Peter's (44-33) and Appalachian State (66-38) followed.

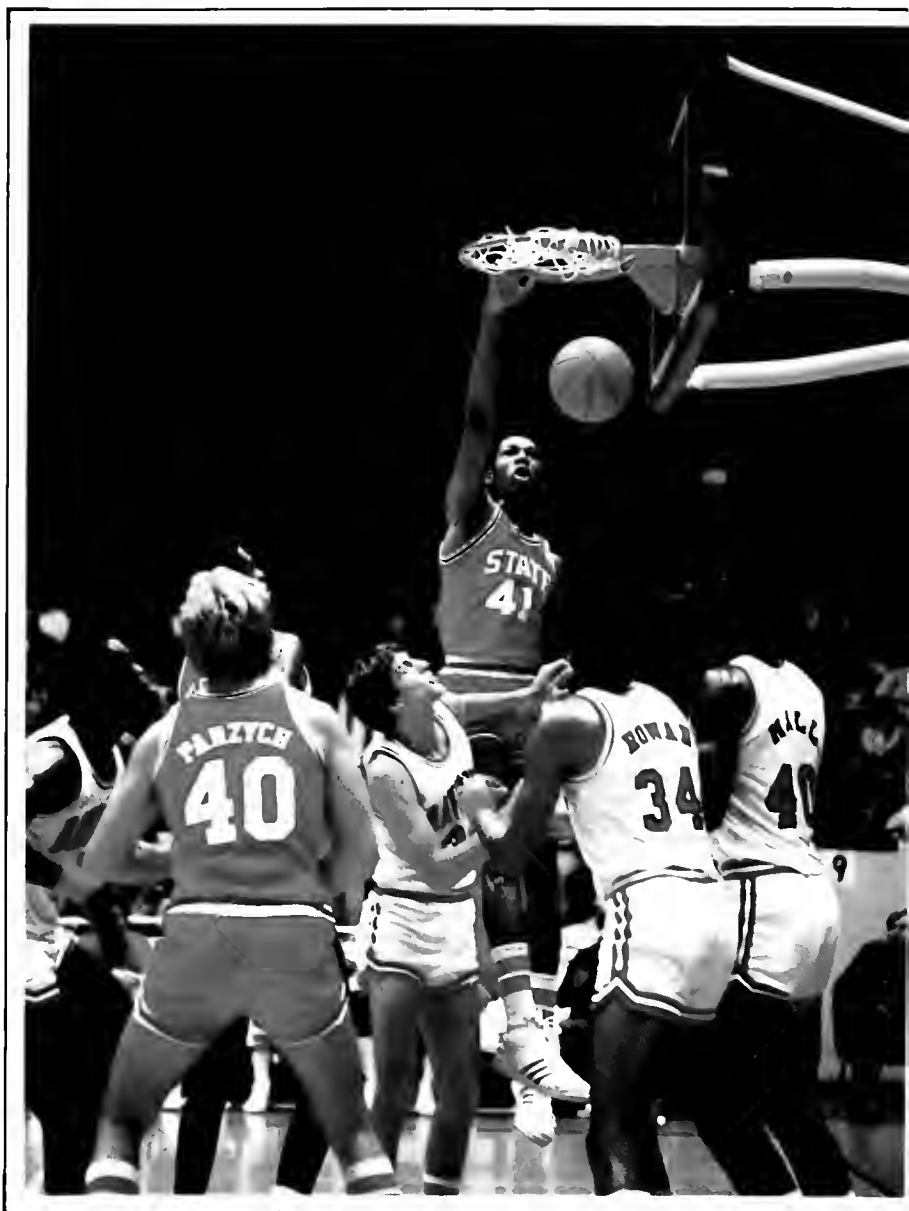
Then, in a crucial win for State, the Pack whipped Maryland 74-53 before a crowd of 10,700 to gain its first conference win. Whittenburg was awesome in the game, connecting for 26 points to lead the Pack.

The Pack took another pre-Christmas win in a 77-43 win over UNC-Wilmington. State was ranked in the next poll and was becoming known as one of the best defensive teams in the nation. Valvano was employing a 2-3 zone that was intimidating most other opponents, with Nevitt camping out under the basket in the middle to reject anything that came his way.

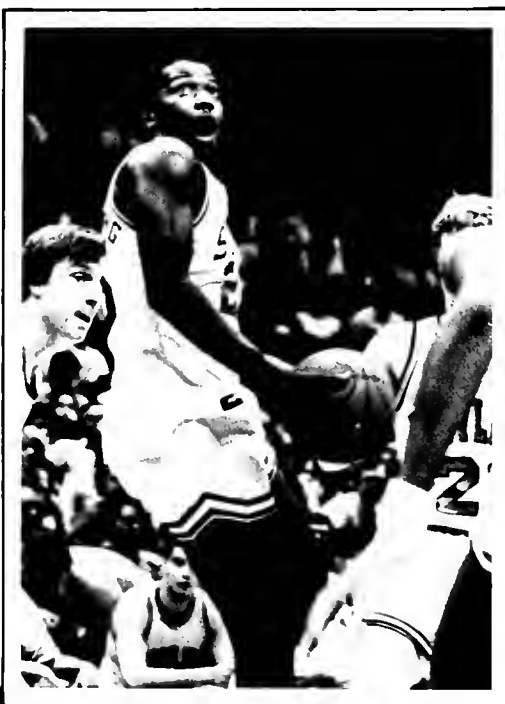
The Pack had come a long way in a short time, all the while drawing a lot of attention. But more than that, the State fans were drawing a lot of attention. The "designated opponent" became a household word around the ACC and in opponents' locker-rooms.

A group of guys from Owen Dorm had gotten together a band of rowdies called the HOZE squad, showing up at each home game in special shirts and fire hats with flashing lights.

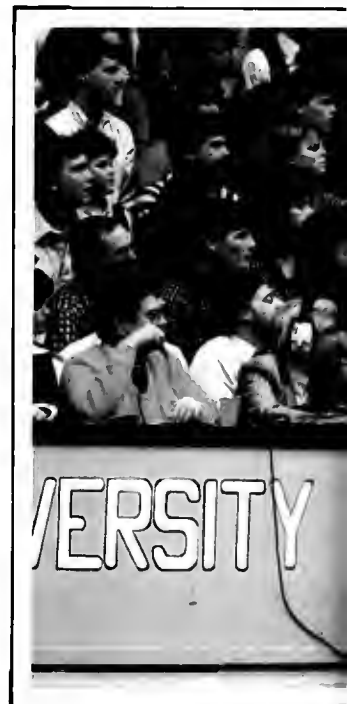
For the first couple of games the squad would hold up a sign with an opposing player's number on it. The crowd easily caught on and, as soon as that player touched the ball, the crowd would yell and cheer for him. Then, as he passed the ball or shot, the noise would stop as quickly as it had begun.



Anderson



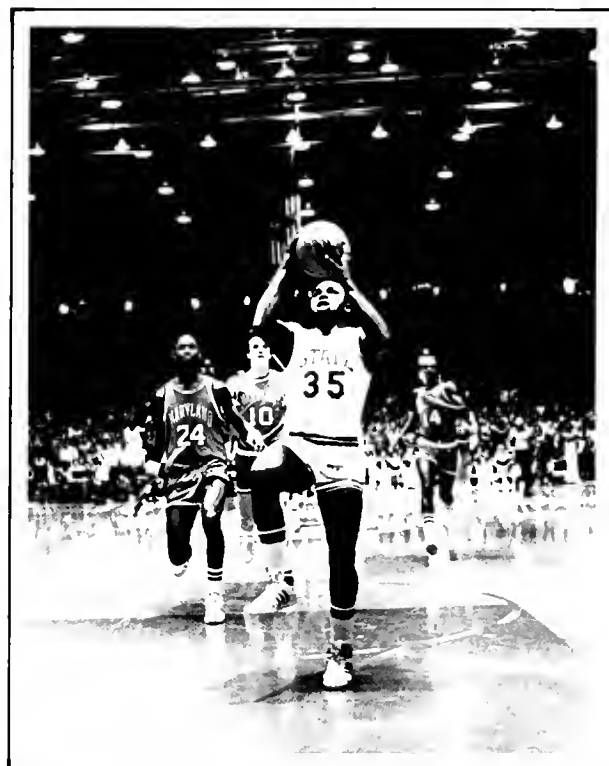
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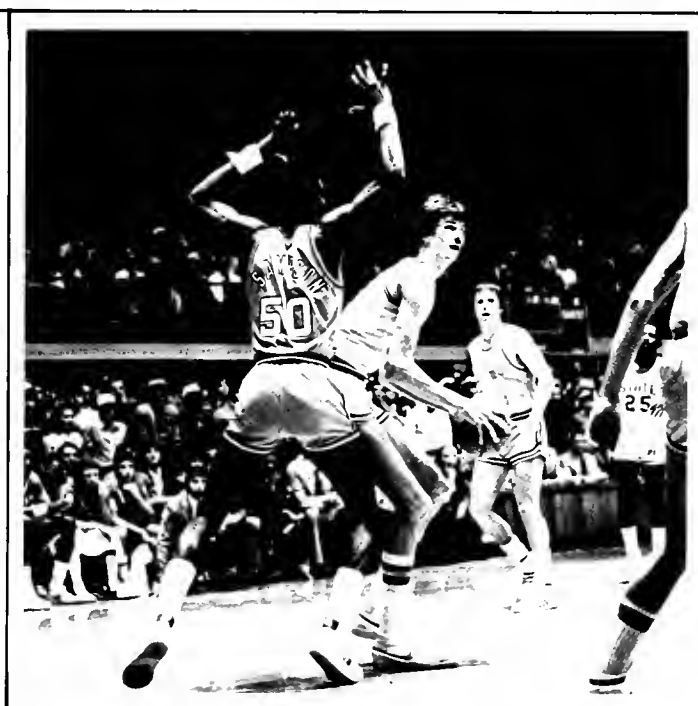
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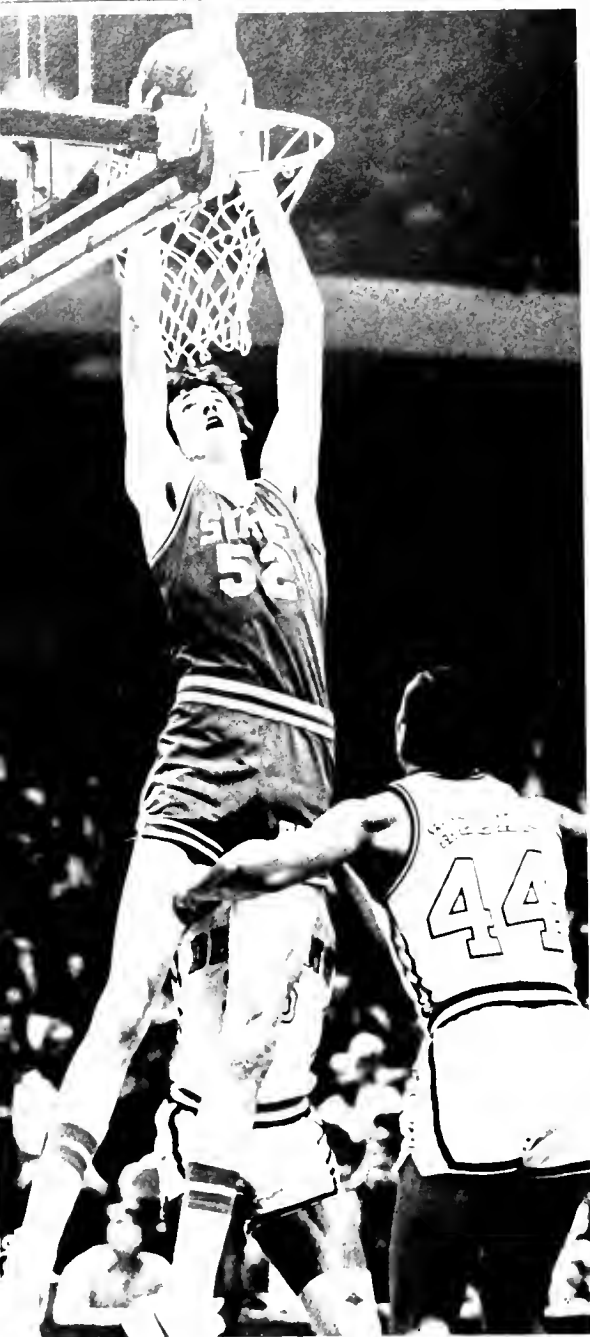


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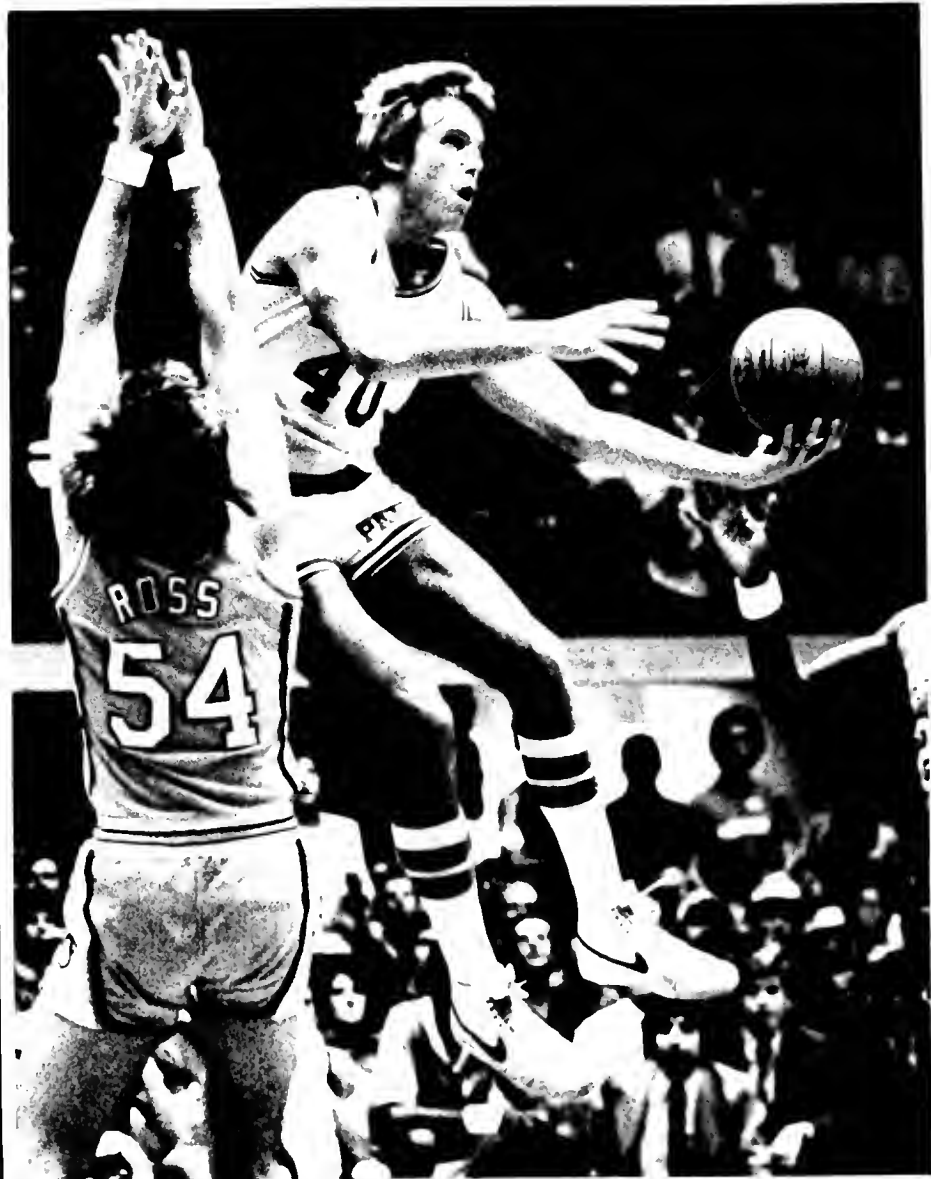
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Next stop: Honolulu, Hawaii.

State ventured west over the holidays to the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. A first round win over Michigan State (67-46) was a simple task after a first half tie. State then faced the number-two team in the nation, Wichita State. State handled the Shockers with relative ease, 60-48, that sent a message across the nation — the Pack was to be dealt with.

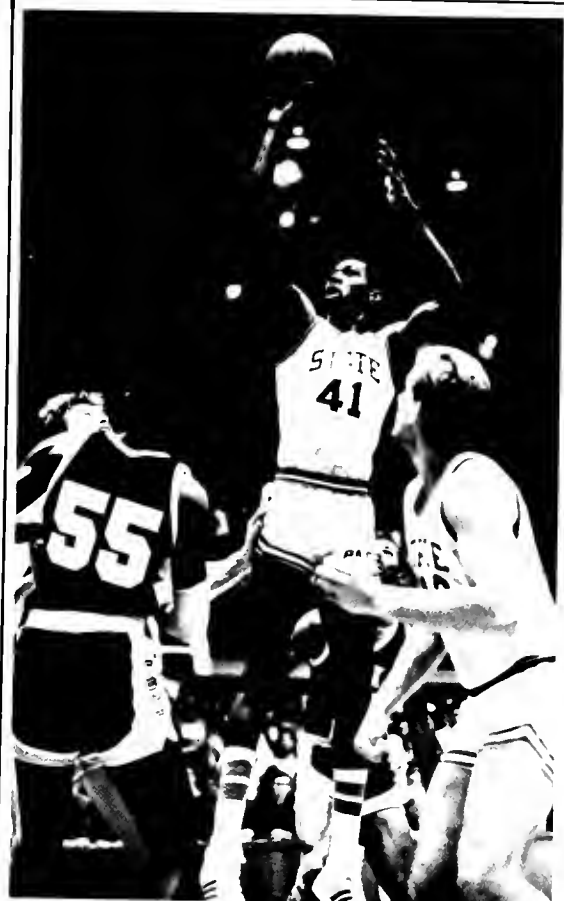
Rice was the Pack's next opponent. The unheralded Rice team was to have no part of another Pack win however, as they popped State 51-47 to give the Pack its first loss.

State slipped past Georgia Tech to strengthen its lead in the conference race but the squeakers soon caught up with the then 12-1 Pack. Number 1-ranked North Carolina loomed on the horizon. After a strong first half, the Pack lost its composure in the second half and the Tar Heels beat State 61-41.

The following year, State faced a highly rated



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Segal



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team in Wake Forest. The Deacs, after some early season setbacks and injuries, were coming on. State was controlled by the Deacs for most of the game until the last few minutes, when State stole the game away on a last-second foul shot by Whittenburg. That win was to be stolen back later.

State faced another tussle with the Tar Heels, at this time ranked second in the nation. Again, the Pack played an aggressive first half and was blown out in the second half losing a 58-44 decision.

The Pack followed that loss with possibly its worst game of the season. For the first time all year, it had back to back losses when it fell to Clemson 65-51.

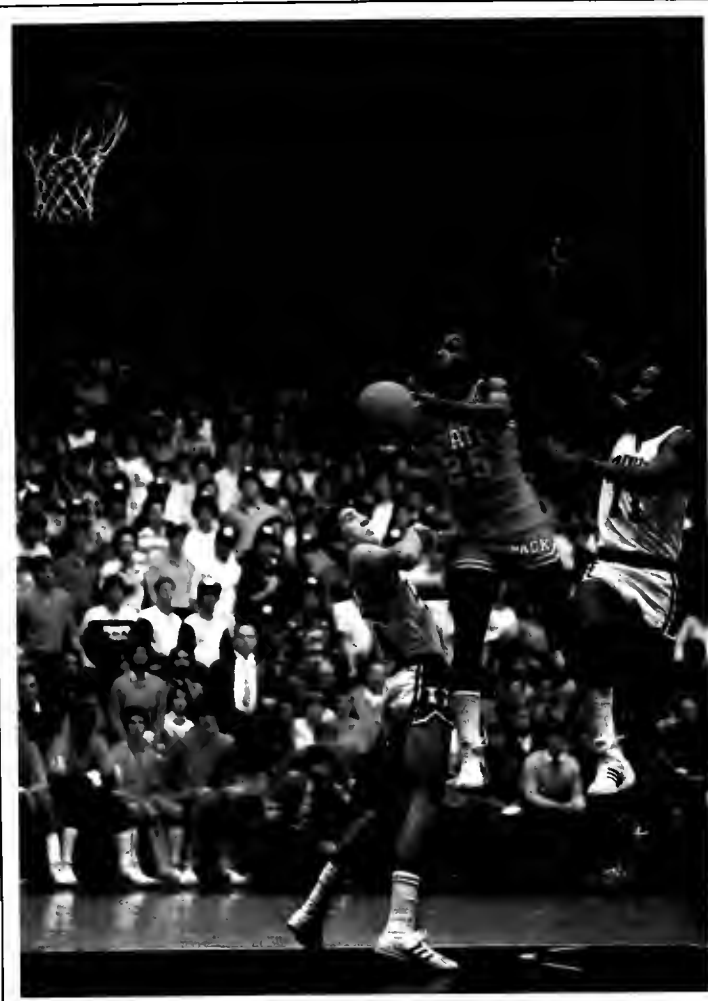
By this time the Virgin-

Cavaliers had made their appearance on the national scene with a No. 1 ranking behind the awesome Ralph Sampson. Sampson would have his trouble with the Pack but, as usual, a first-ranked team can make up for a stopped player.

State had the Cavs on the ropes for most of the game, finally holding the ball for the last shot and down by one. Whittenburg's shot bounded away and the Cav's prevailed, 39-36.

Sidney Lowe carried the Pack to victory over Notre Dame in the next game. Having an off year, it is not often the Irish get blown away in their own barn but the Pack took a 62-42 win. The win brought Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps'

Griffiths



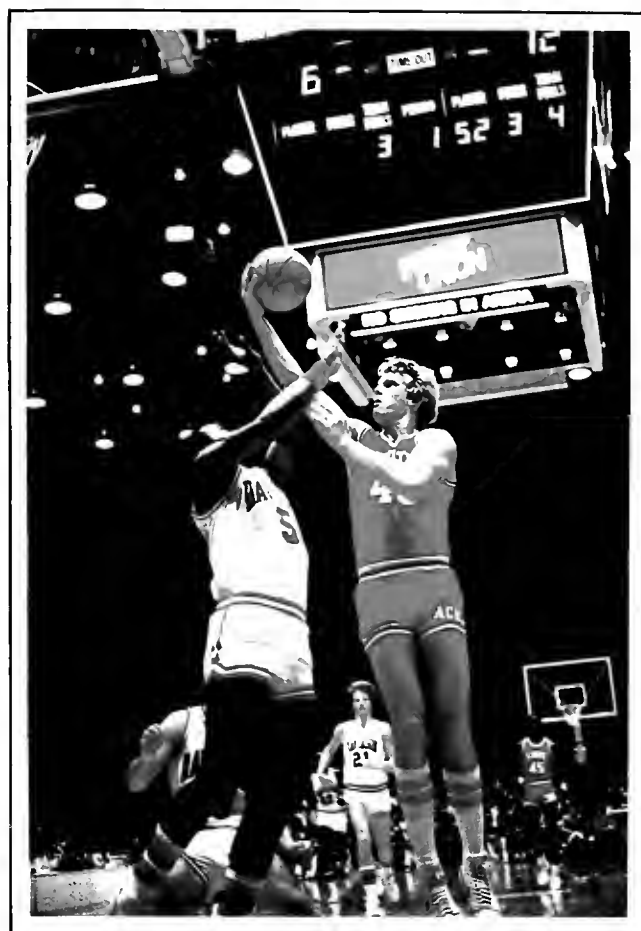
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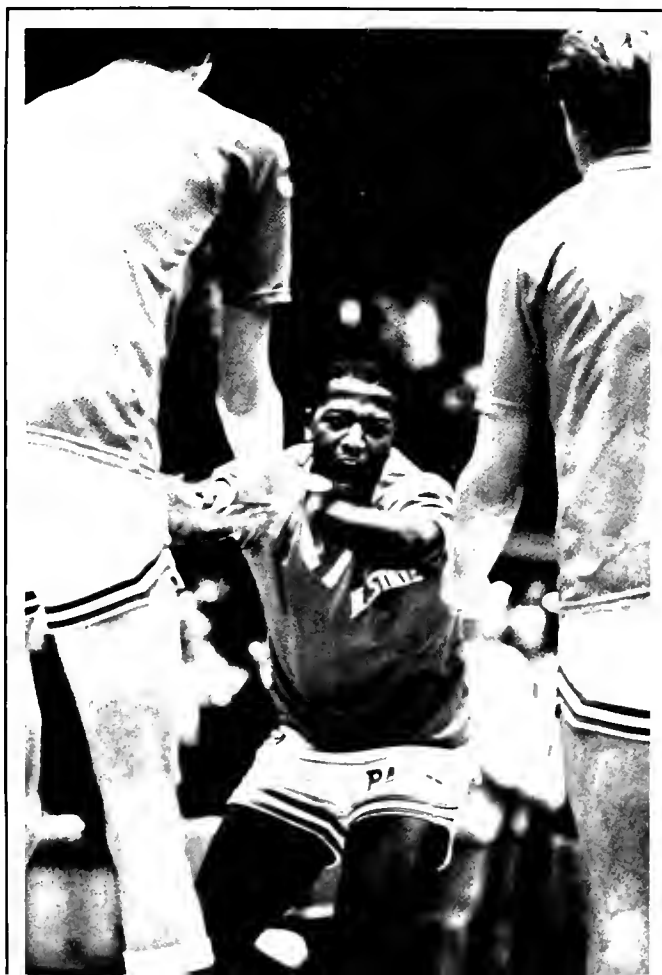
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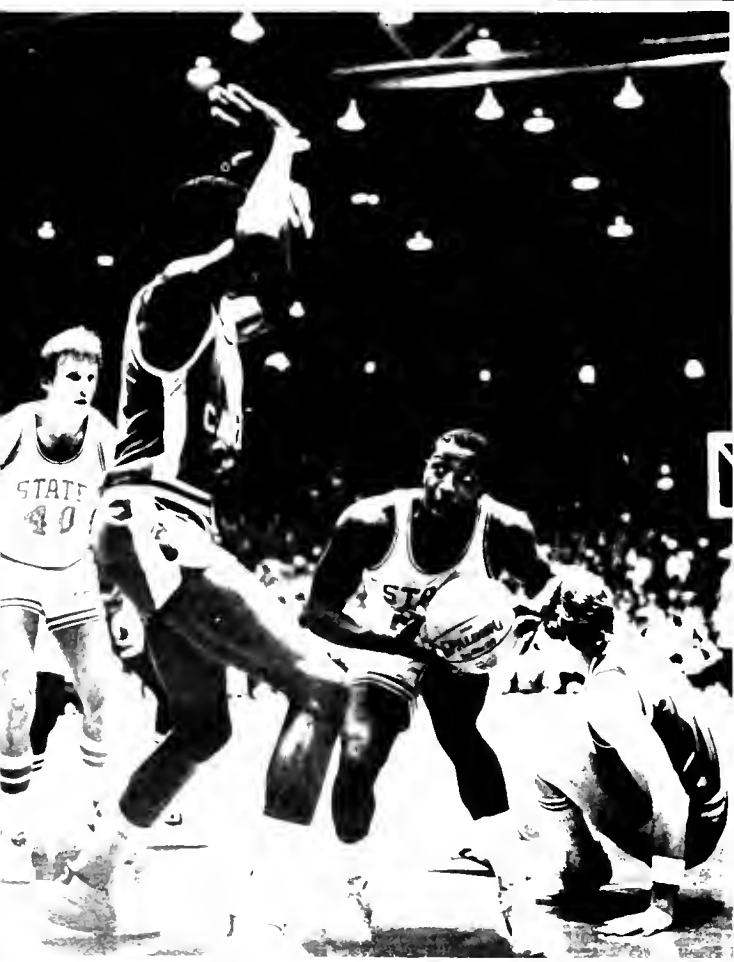
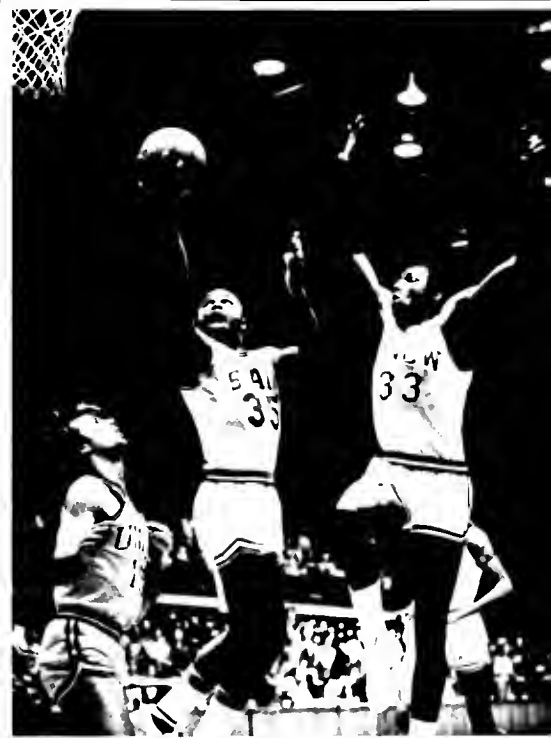
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Byrd



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Segal

declaration that the Pack belonged in the NCAA playoffs.

Another meeting with Virginia left State fans wondering if the Pack could get up again for the Cavs. This time the match was in Charlottesville and, again, the Pack fell just short of a victory as a foul on Parzych late in the game created a turnover that gave Virginia the ball and a win, 45-40.

A trip to Maryland proved to be highly delightful for State. Whittenburg, Lowe and Bailey put on a show for the home folks that awed the crowd as State came away with a 52-38 win.

The regular season saw four seniors bow out. Parzych and Nevitt, along with reserves Max Perry and Emmett Lay, said their goodbyes to a full house at Reynolds Coliseum. Nevitt bowed out in style in the final game of the regular season, a 50-46 loss to Wake Forest. He fouled out with

5:20 left and was given a standing ovation for his five years at State. The Pack finished the regular season 21-8.

State got steady work out of everyone for most of the season. Nevitt led State to a record shot blocking year; Bailey, Lowe, Whittenburg and Parzych all contributed heavily for the Pack; and Harold Thompson gave State a lot of good defense.

State fans also saw some exciting things to come as freshmen Dinky Proctor, Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Terry Gannon and Mike Warren all saw playing time. Walk-on Quinten Leonard also played in several games.

All in all, it was a good year for State basketball. The club reached three other pre-season goals in winning its 20th game against Duke, finishing in the top division of the ACC (fourth) and receiving a post-season bid.

— William Terry Kelley



Griffiths



Griffiths

# Women's Basketball

State's women's basketball team was one of several to become an affiliate of the NCAA prior to the 1981-82 season, withdrawing from the AIAW ranks where it had experienced many previous successes.

The fruits were just as numerous, though the challenges were sometimes tougher. For the seventh straight year, the Wolfpack Women saw post-season action, bowing out of the NCAA Eastern Regional semifinals to nationally second-ranked Cheyney State, 75-61, in Reynolds Coliseum. State finished the year 24-7 overall and 12-3 in the conference and ranked 11th in the polls after hovering in the Top 10 most of the season. Ironically, Cheyney State concluded State's season the previous year by downing the Wolfpack in the second-round of the AIAW Tournament.

State captured its opening-round game of the national tournament by edging a strong Northwestern team, 75-71.

Against Cheyney State, the Pack fell behind by a large margin early and found itself playing catchup. The Wolves, led by an all-America tandem of Val Walker and Rosetta Guilford, were too much on both ends of the court for State to become a serious threat, despite State's late run. Ginger Rouse, who paced the Wolfpack with 26 in her final game in a State-red jersey, was named to the all-Tournament team.

"We never gave up," said State seventh-year head coach Kay Yow, of the Cheyney State contest. "We were always trying to play hard. We executed well down the stretch. We just couldn't up the tempo early on defense.

"We won 24 games. We had a lot of tough games in there. We had some big wins."

Among those were victories against post-season play participants East Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Clemson and Maryland.

Senior leadership was provided throughout the season by Rouse, who led the Wolfpack in scoring with a 14.0 per-game scoring average, and Connie Rogers, who finished with a 9.3 average, but provided more motivational leadership on and off the court.

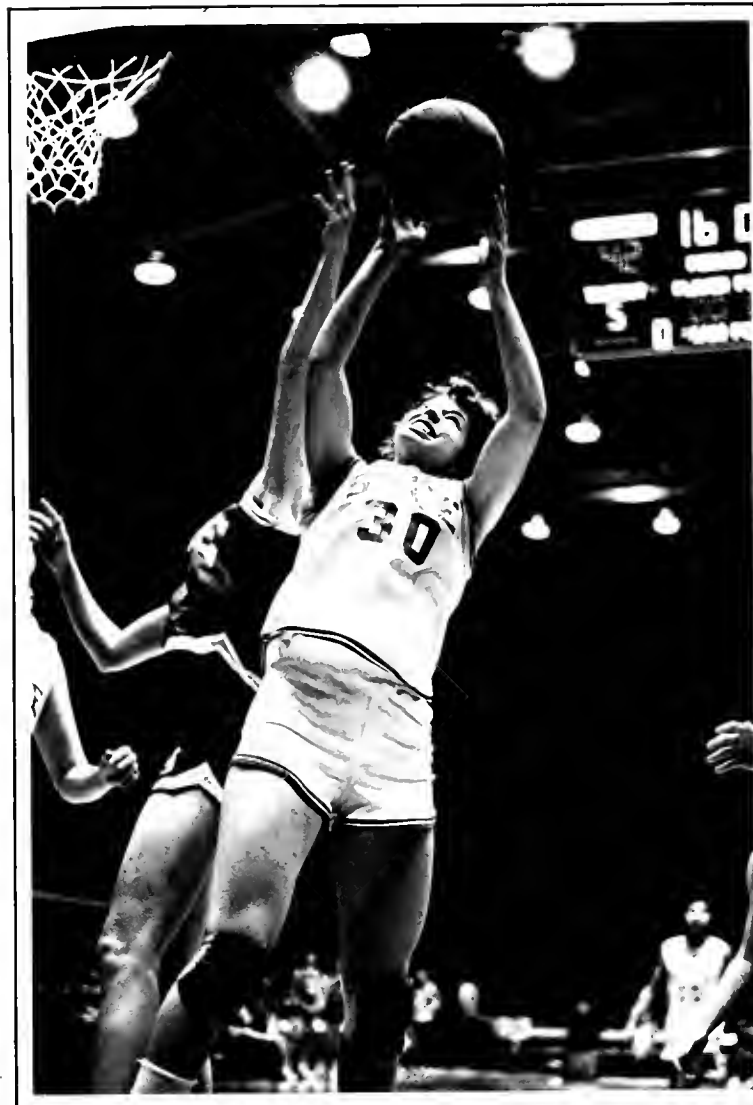
During the season, both seniors cracked the Wolfpack's history book. Rouse became State's third all-time leading scorer with a total of 1,509 points and Rogers notched the fifth all-time scoring position with a 1,150-point total.

Junior Angie Armstrong was, simply, an offensive peril and a defensive intimidator. The fleet-footed playmaker surpassed her own assist record of 150 assists in a season by parceling out 182 dishes. Armstrong and Rouse also broke the mark for most assists in a single game with 11 each against Maryland in the ACC Tournament semifinals. Armstrong, who stands only 5-5, also moved into eighth on State's career scoring list with 946 points.

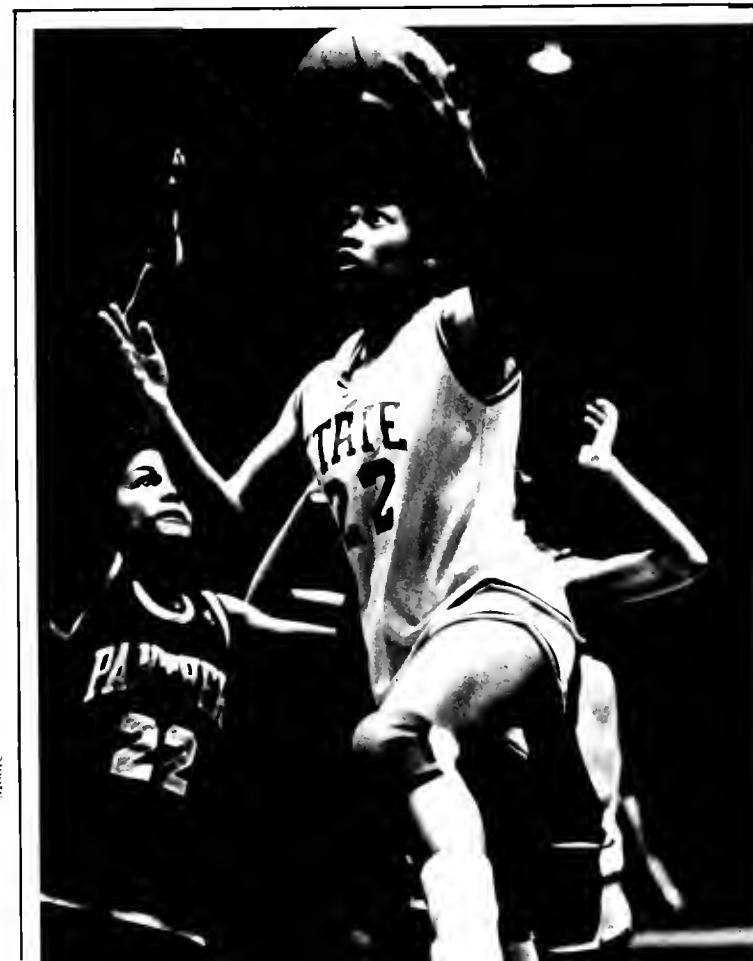
Duties at the big forward position were handled by 6-1 sophomore Claudia Kreicker, whose early-season performances earned her the starting role in December. While averaging 7.7 points per outing, she was also second on the team among the starters in rebounding with a 4.2 average a game.

The center position presented the most uncertainty for the Wolfpack. Paula Nicholson, the leading scorer and rebounder from the season opener to Christmas break, suffered her second knee injury of the year and was lost for the season. With center Debbie Shugart already sidelined for the year after injuring a knee in the season opener, no one was left to carry out the middle duties — except for Yow's "rainy-day special," one Ronda Falkena, who was redshirted prior to the season. The 6-7 sophomore was forced to put on red jersey No. 55.

With Falkena, the Pack took on an entirely new look. Adjustments were made and State continued its winning ways. An in-



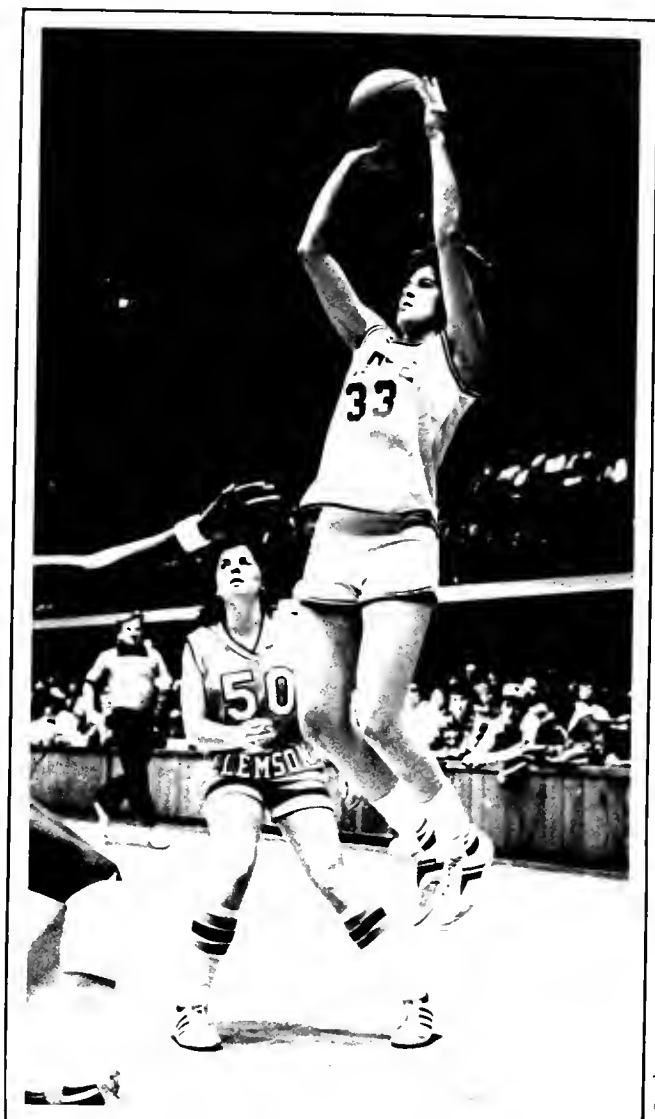
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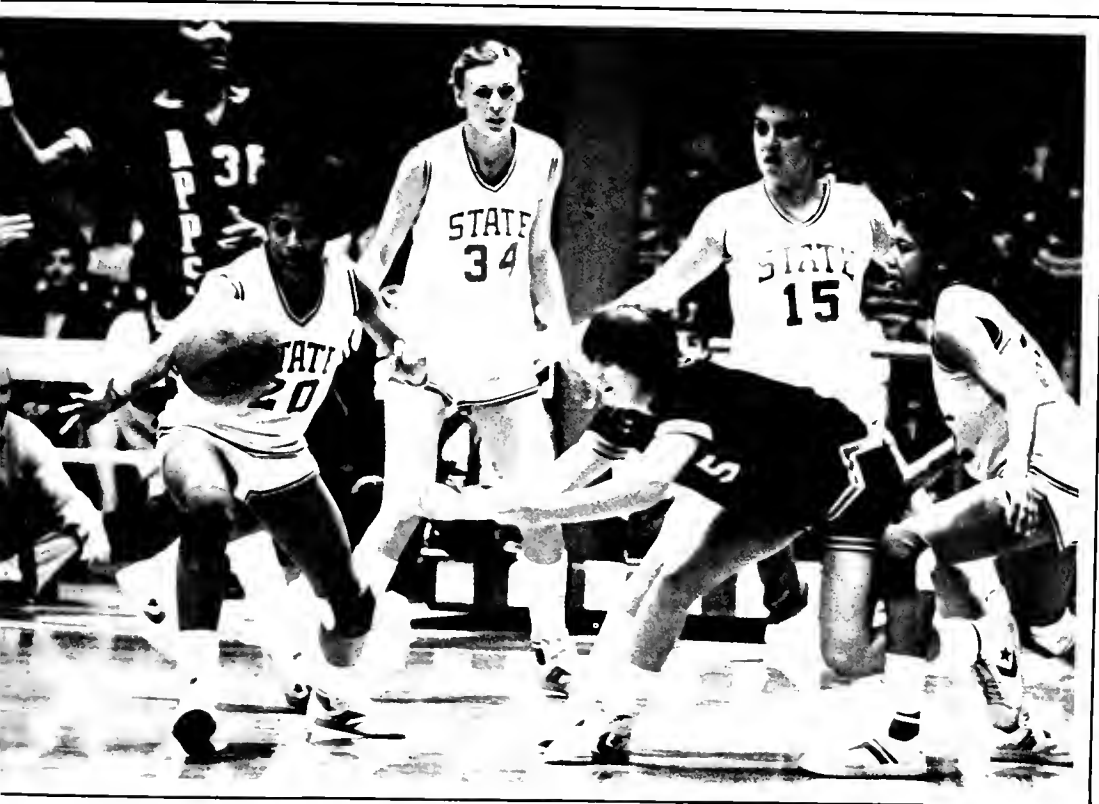
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Griffiths



Cerniglia

timidator on defense, she also averaged 6.1 points and led the team in rebounding, hauling down an average of 4.8 boards a game.

The season began with a 77-75 exhibition win over the Cuban National Team. Rogers connected a jumper from the key with 10 seconds left to provide the exhilarating victory.

There were four more wins in a row, including a 62-56 triumph over always-tough East Carolina and a 77-67 victory over 12th-ranked Kentucky. The Wolfpack then encountered its first setback on its schedule, bowing 60-59 to Detroit in the finals of the prestigious Detroit Coca-Cola Classic. Rouse, Kreicker and highly regarded freshman Linda Page were selected to the all-tournament team.

The Wolfpack Women continued to march though, and went on a seven-game winning streak, which included the Pack's 19th-straight victory over arch-rival North Carolina. During that stretch, State romped past Duke, Wake Forest, UNC-Wilmington, Appalachian State, Georgia Tech and Tennessee Tech.

Clemson was next on State's schedule. The fired-up Tiger squad, along with the raucous Tigertown crowd, provided too much for the visiting Pack crew to contend as it fell to Clemson, 94-75, in an overwhelming battle.

An eight-game win string would ensue, due somewhat to the reactivation of Falkena. The streak included a 69-64 win over challenging Virginia and a 76-61 payback win over the Tigers. The Wolfpack recorded repeat wins against Appalachian State, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech and triumphs over Georgia State, Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech.

State ran into another riled-up team and emotional crowd at East Carolina and fell 68-60 to the Pirates. The Pack once again rebounded to trounce Duke, then continued to abort its grievances, stunning fifth-ranked Maryland, 71-65. But, for the first time since the 1975-76 season, State lost to North Carolina, 78-65, in Chapel Hill.

Once again, the Pack knocked off Virginia before stopping Duke in



Gordon

the opening round of the ACC Tournament to set up a rematch with Maryland in the semifinals. The contest marked the first time in the five-year history of the event that the two teams did not battle in the finals. The eventual tournament champion Terapins defeated the Wolfpack, 69-64, in Reynolds Coliseum. Rouse was named to the All-ACC team.

In the regular-season finale, State was edged 71-70 by South Carolina to head into post-season play.

Reserves Karen Brabson, Sherry Lawson, Karen Thompson and Mary Jane Wild turned in notable performances during the year, as did freshmen Candy Lucas, Robyn Mayo and key-substitute Page. Frosh Teresa Rouse, Ginger's sister, was red-shirted with mononucleosis. Lucas, a highly-touted point guard from Durham, quit the team in mid-season due to personal reasons.

State was also directed by associate coach Nora Lynn Finch and assistant coach Rita Wiggs.

— Devin Steele



Griffiths



Cerniglia



# Kay Yow

Enthusiastic! Whether you are simply talking to Women's Head Basketball Coach Sandra Kay Yow or watching her in action from the sidelines, this is the one word which describes her best.

In her seventh year as head basketball coach Yow has brought State's women's basketball a long way.

Two weeks after women's basketball rankings were begun in 1976, Yow's second year at State, the Lady Wolfpack ranked in the top 20. They have been there ever since. Only one other team in the nation can claim this honor — the University of Maryland. "We're consistent. There has been a certain amount of success each year," Yow stressed.

"State took a major step in women's athletics," Yow emphasized. State was the first major university in North Carolina to begin a varsity women's athletic program. "I think that says a lot for State."

Prior to coming to State, Yow taught Physical Education for five years at Elon College. Elon had an intramural women's basketball program that Yow helped coordinate.

"By 1975 I wanted to pursue coaching at a higher level," Yow explained. When Yow transferred to State she brought with her two Elon recruits: one of whom was her sister Susan. "There was a lot of groundwork to be laid."

What little time remains after coaching Yow spends with a Christian Church group. Many hours of her time are spent at women's prisons. Yow lectures, joins in their Bible study and shows Wolfpack women's basketball tapes to the inmates. "I enjoy working with people. Goals are so important," Yow stressed. "Motivation is so very important!"

For the most part though Yow's life revolves around her job. "I've put my heart and soul into this job — but I wanted to." Yow feels she grows through her coaching job.

One thing disturbs Yow: lack of student support. During her first three years of coaching, student support was phenomenal. But after the "fad" died down, so did the attendance. "I wish the newspapers and TV would announce our games and scores," Yow pointed out. "At least then the public is made aware."

When Yow first came to State several of her games were televised. But there hasn't been a televised game in three years. The media won't publicize any longer, they say, because attendance and support are "too" low.

"These girls are interested in degrees rather than getting ready for the pros," Yow stated. "There is a difference."

Yow's concern and interest are apparent in her work. "I love N.C. State — what it stands for," Yow concluded with a broad smile.

— Linda Snell



Gordon



Griffiths



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# Swimming

State's men's and women's swim teams made another big splash in the ACC pond during the 1982 season as coach Don Easterling led the Wolfpack to its 12th consecutive ACC title and an undefeated season.

State opened the season with a victory at Virginia and returned home to turn back a strong South Carolina squad.

The Pack then stroked easily past UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion, Maryland, East Carolina and Virginia Tech. Following these triumphs, the stage was set for State to take on a very strong Clemson team on Jan. 30.

But the opposition turned out to be paper tigers. Led by Dave DeGruchy in the early events, the Wolfpack cruised by Clemson in the Carmichael Gym pool, 73-40.

Next on the agenda were Big Four rivals Duke and North Carolina. The Blue Devils drowned in a vain attempt to stop the Pack and the Tar Heels sank without a trace in Chapel Hill.

State headed back up north as Virginia played host for the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships. The Wolfpack took the lead early and never looked back as it sailed easily by second-place North Carolina and third-place Clemson.

Senior co-captains P.T. DeGruchy and Greg Birk did an excellent job in leading the team. Seniors Chuck Gaul and Ron Posyton also took turns carrying the Pack during the season.

Sophomores Rusty Kretz and Alan Christopher, along with juniors Peter Solomon and Bob Menches, will return with Dave DeGruchy in 1983 as State goes for its 13th consecutive ACC crown. "I was very happy with our ACC championship," Easterling said. "This was a very special year for us because of this group of seniors."

Coach Bob Wiencken, in his rookie season, led the Wolfpack Women to a second-place finish in the ACC and eighth place in the NAAs. State finished with an 8-3 overall record which included impressive wins over Virginia, Maryland and Clemson, and close losses to Miami and South Carolina.

The women's team was led by sophomore All-America Patty Waters, who at one time led the country in the 100-yard breaststroke and finished third in the nationals. For State, she scored near the top in the 50- and 200-yard breaststrokes and competed on two relay teams. Senior Amy Lepping also had her best season ever as she set a new ACC record in the 1,650-yard freestyle and finished the season fourth nationally.

Co-captains Renee Goldharsh, a



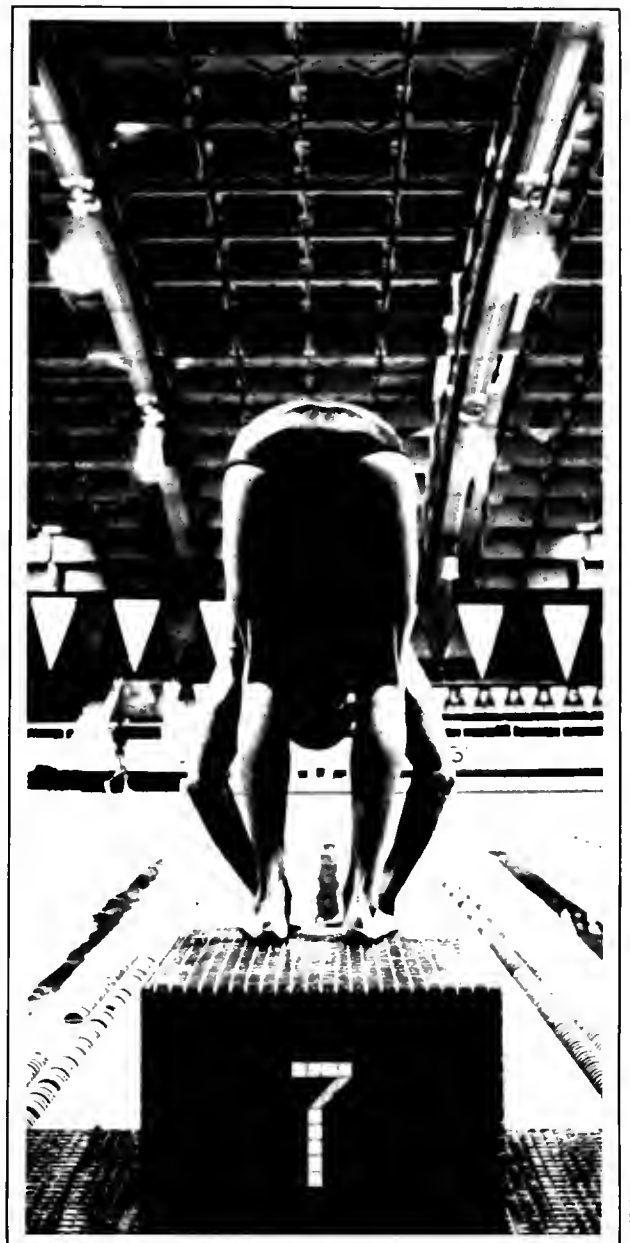
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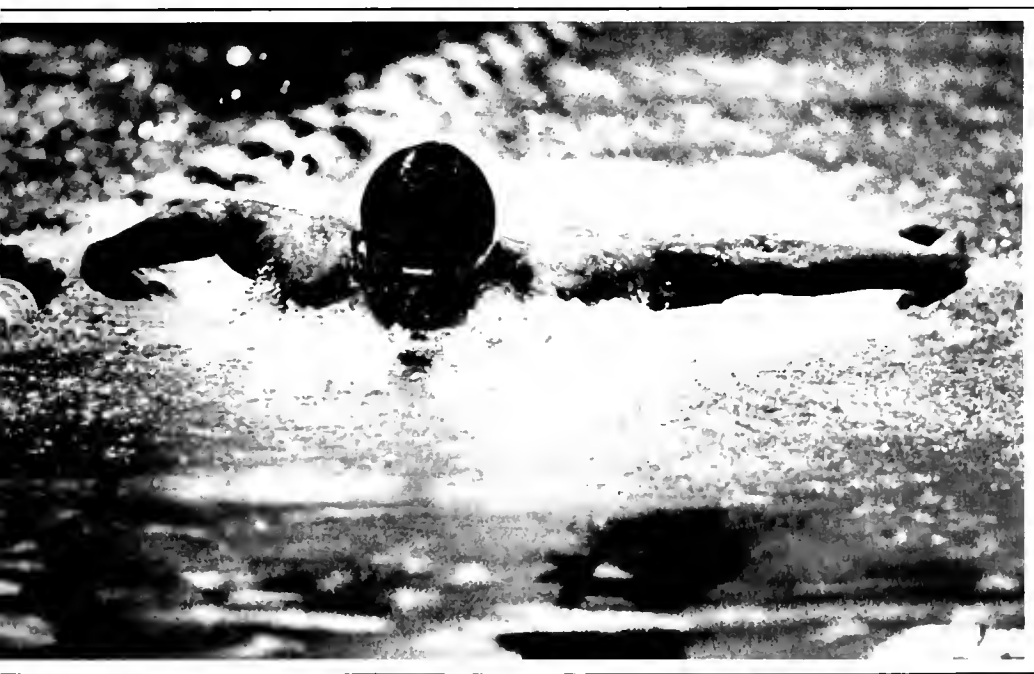
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senior, and Doreen Kase, a junior, did an excellent job of leading the Pack and coming through when their points were needed the most.

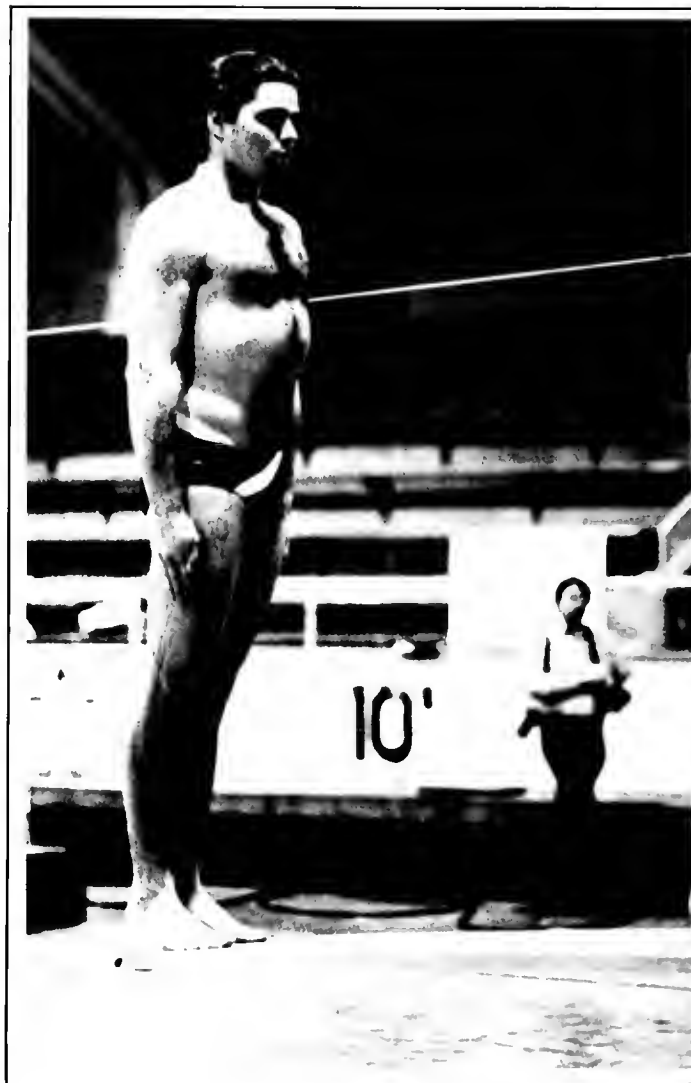
Sophomores Ruth Elliot and Patti Pippin made great strides in their programs this year and with juniors Beth Emery and Doreen Kase they provide a solid nucleus for next year. Freshman diver Casey Conley did an outstanding job for the Wolfpack and earned a trip to the nationals.

"We were very pleased with the way our season went," Wiencken said, "but we always want to get better. We expect much bigger things next season."

— Pete Elmore



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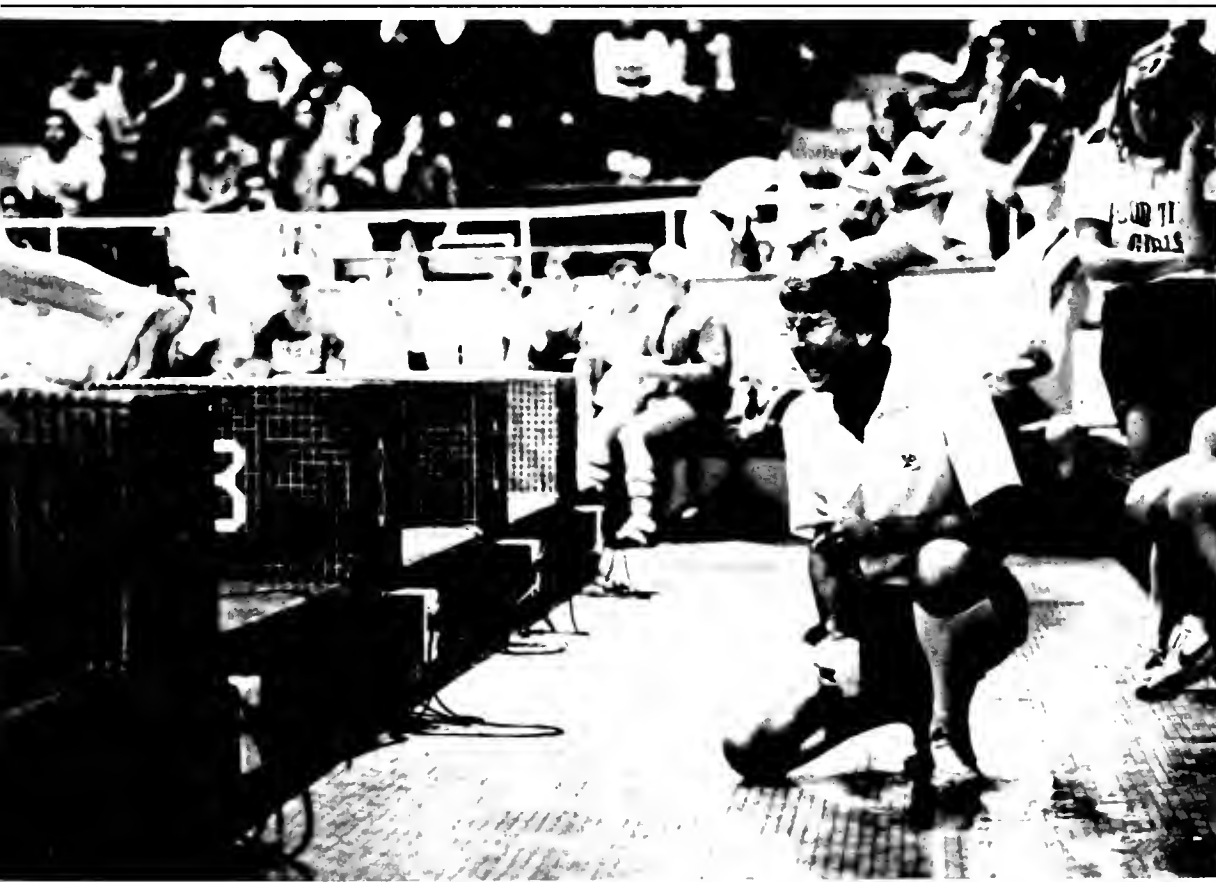


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Gaffels

# Riflery

Intercollegiate riflery has been a part of athletics at State since 1958 and, although many students pass through their college years without ever hearing about the rifle team, the level of expertise here has continued to increase and broaden consistently over the past 24 years.

Since 1970 this improvement has been largely due to the coaching efforts of John and Edie Reynolds. The 1981-82 season saw team members use the Reynolds' guidance to propel themselves to the NCAA Rifle Championships — a first for both the team and the Reynolds since the inception of rifle as an NCAA sport in 1979. In the championships, the team placed ninth overall and finished as the No. 1 non-scholarship team in the nation.

Although the "red" team, the top four shooters, went up against other Top 10 schools a total of nine times during the season, the team held on to a winning record. ACC champs for 11 consecutive years, the team's finest moment was beating arch rival Navy in an air rifle match and capturing the NCAA bid at the same time.

Without a home range, the team's shooters had to rely on dedication and high spirits to achieve their goals. Both qualities were exemplified in Milda Perry, team captain and Most Valuable Player-award winner. Not only did Perry lead the team as high scorer in almost every match, she also kept moral up by obtaining "Beat Navy AGAIN!" stickers to be displayed on equipment boxes.

The skill required in riflery is unique in sport. Of the two courses of fire, smallbore and air rifle, smallbore is considered the most difficult. The smallbore shooter must fire a .22 caliber bullet 50 feet in an attempt to hit the "10 ring," a dot no larger than the period at the end of this sentence. In a "full course," the shooter fires 40 of these shots in each of three positions — prone, standing and kneeling.

Air rifle is shot only from the standing position using a .177 caliber pellet and a slightly larger 10 ring at 33 feet. Forty pellets are fired in this course of fire, giving the shooter a possible score of 1,600 for an entire match. Only an elite few ever break 1,550.

Even a pulse beat is enough to cause a bullet or pellet to miss the 10 ring, which leads the shooters to wear sweatshirts and thick leather jackets to absorb pulse vibrations. Special boots give the shooter support around the ankles during standing and rubber pads on the knees prevent unwanted motion in kneeling.

— Ralph Graw





Siegel



Carmichael



Siegel

# Wrestling

State's 1981-82 wrestling team enjoyed another winning season as it compiled a strong 13-1 dual meet record and grabbed its fourth Atlantic Coast Conference title in seven years.

Coach Bob Guzzo's eighth season at State began with all 10 starters and 11 lettermen back from the 1980-81 roster, a team which qualified a school record seven wrestlers for the NCAA Tournament.

The season kicked off with a meet against Virginia Tech, which hit the canvas hard, losing 41-0 to the Pack. Following that victory, a tough Iowa State team came to town and threw the Wolfpack grapplers for a 12-29 loss, the only loss of the year, as State ran away with the rest of the season, beating the next 12 opponents.

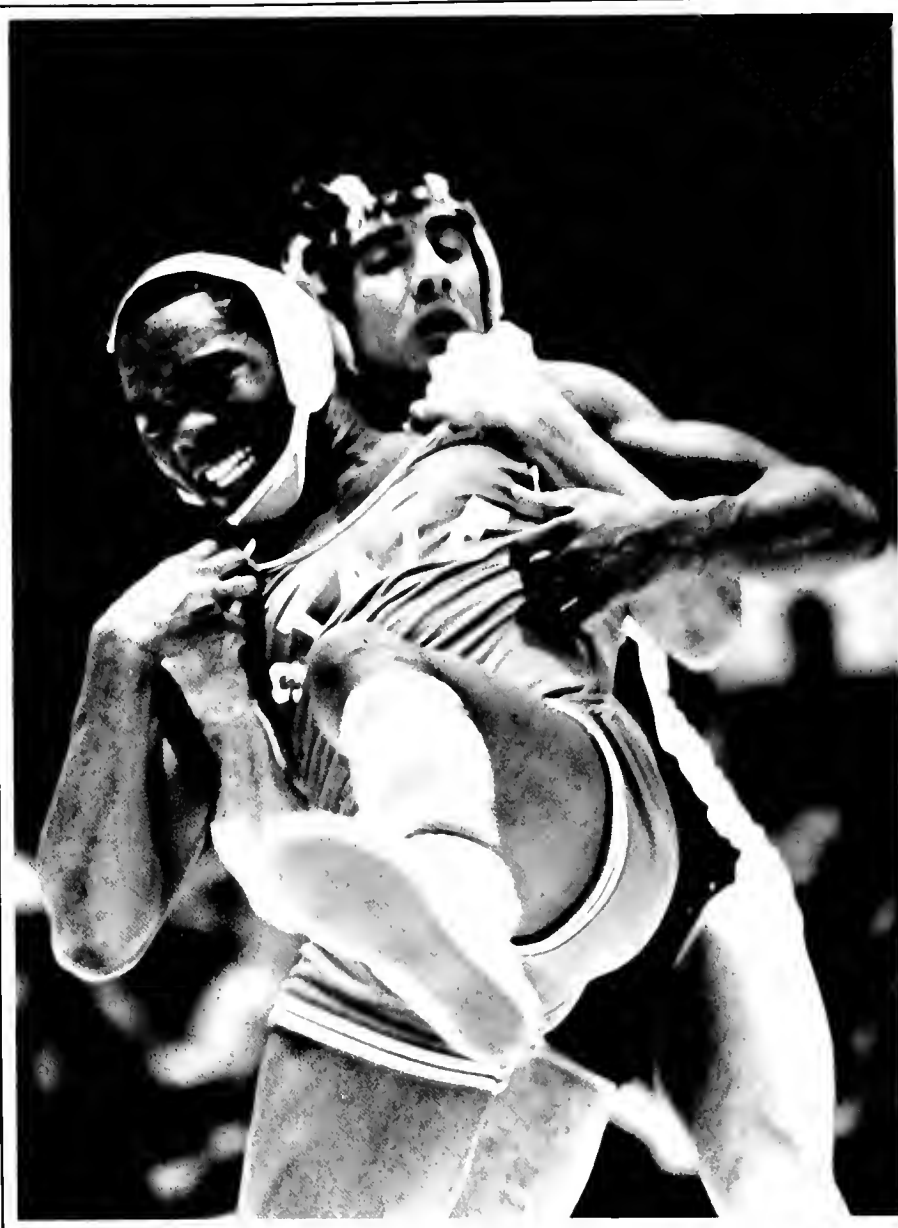
The closest an opponent came was when North Carolina scored 17 to the Pack's 22 in their second meeting. For the most part, State scored high numbers throughout the season, while their foes limped along in the teens and single digit categories. The last meet of the regular season was an appropriate caper as State handed Georgia Tech a humiliating 40-6 defeat.

The Pack then went on to capture first place in the ACC Tournament with a 97.5 and then finished 11th in the NCAA Tournament.

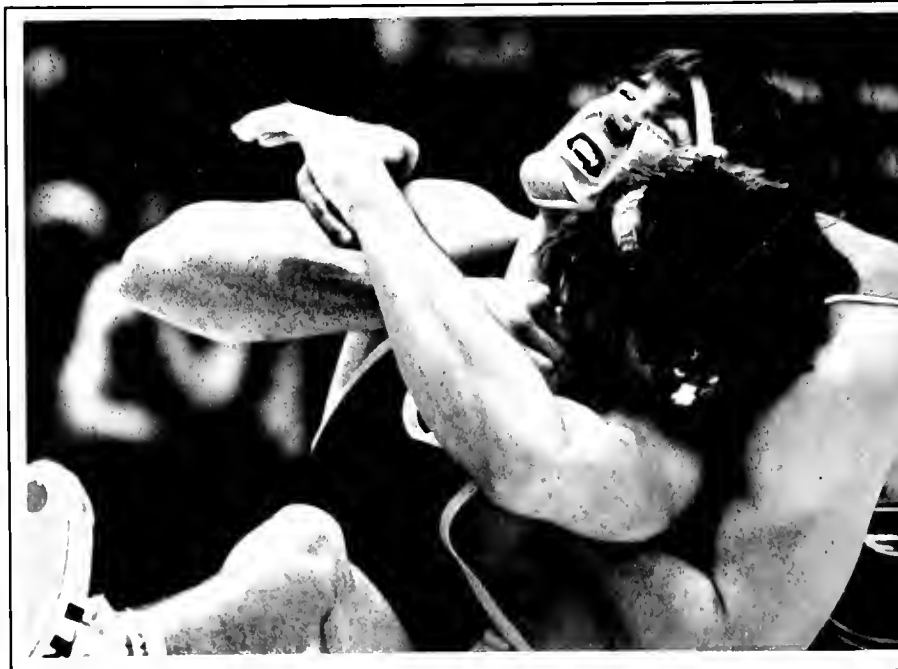
Plenty of individual honors were also racked up over the year, as seven grapplers again qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Junior Steve Koob placed third in the ACC and senior Chris Wentz placed second, also qualifying for the NCAA. Other NCAA qualifiers were seniors Frank Castrignano and Jerry Rodriguez, juniors Craig Cox and Matt Reiss, and sophomores Chris Mandrosen and Tab Thacker. Receiving all-America citations were Castrignano and Thacker, who finished fifth and eighth respectively.

Ably assisting Coach Guzzo were assistant coaches Tom Settle and Hachiro Oishi. Other members of the Wolfpack wrestling team were senior Steve Love; juniors Rickey Negrete, Tom Newcome, John Kowalski; sophomores Vince Bynum, Carmen DeLese, and John Connelly; and freshmen Chris Henry, Randy Aseani and Greg Fatool.

— Mike Brown

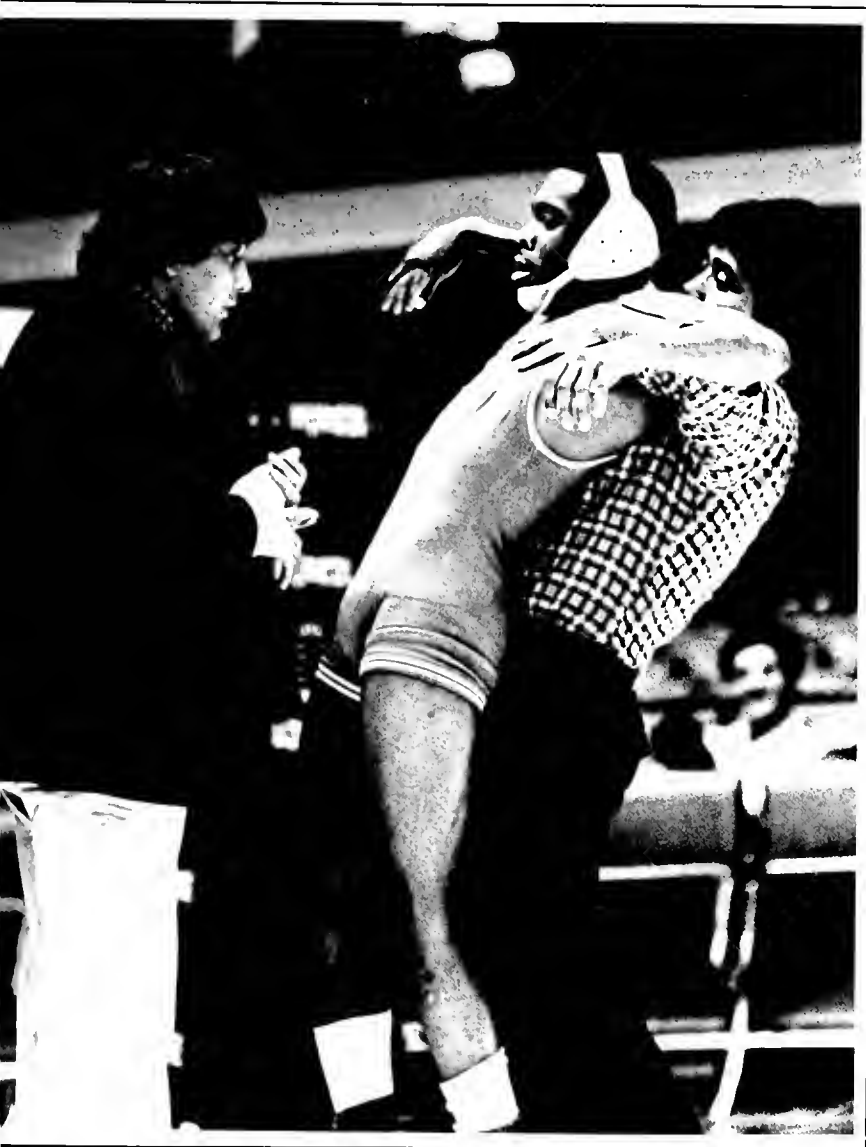


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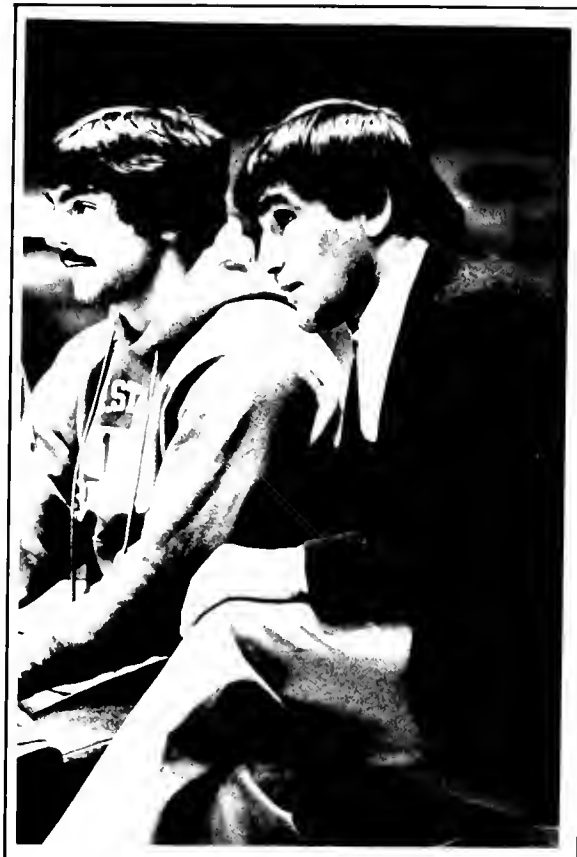


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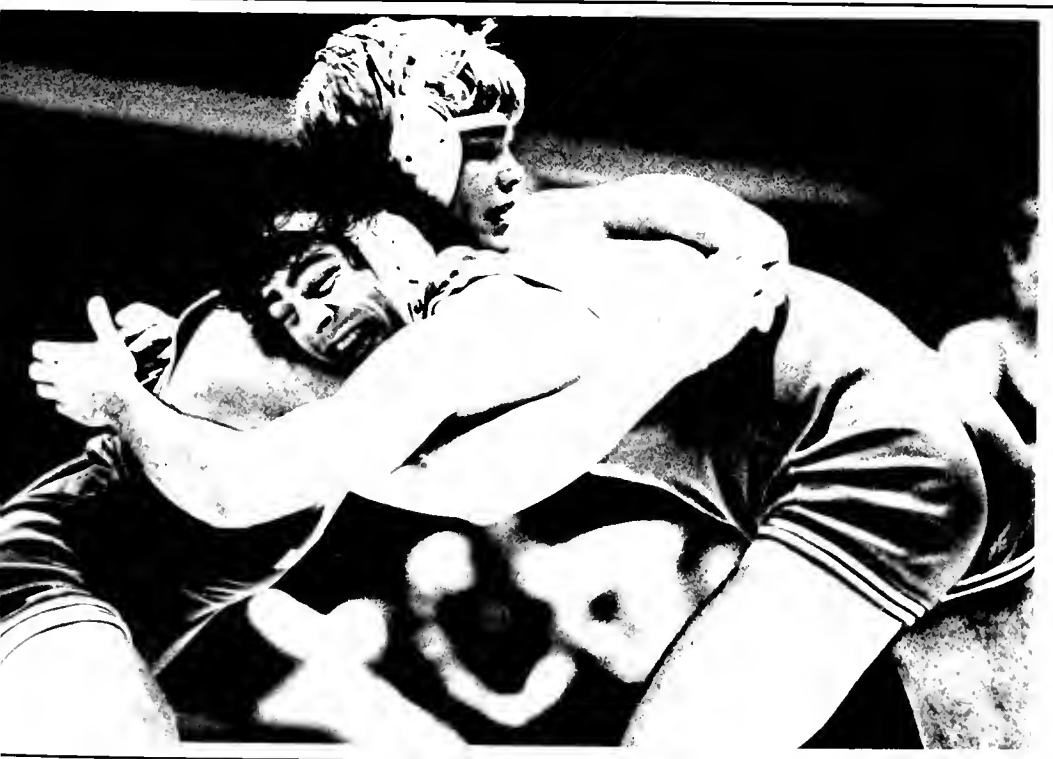




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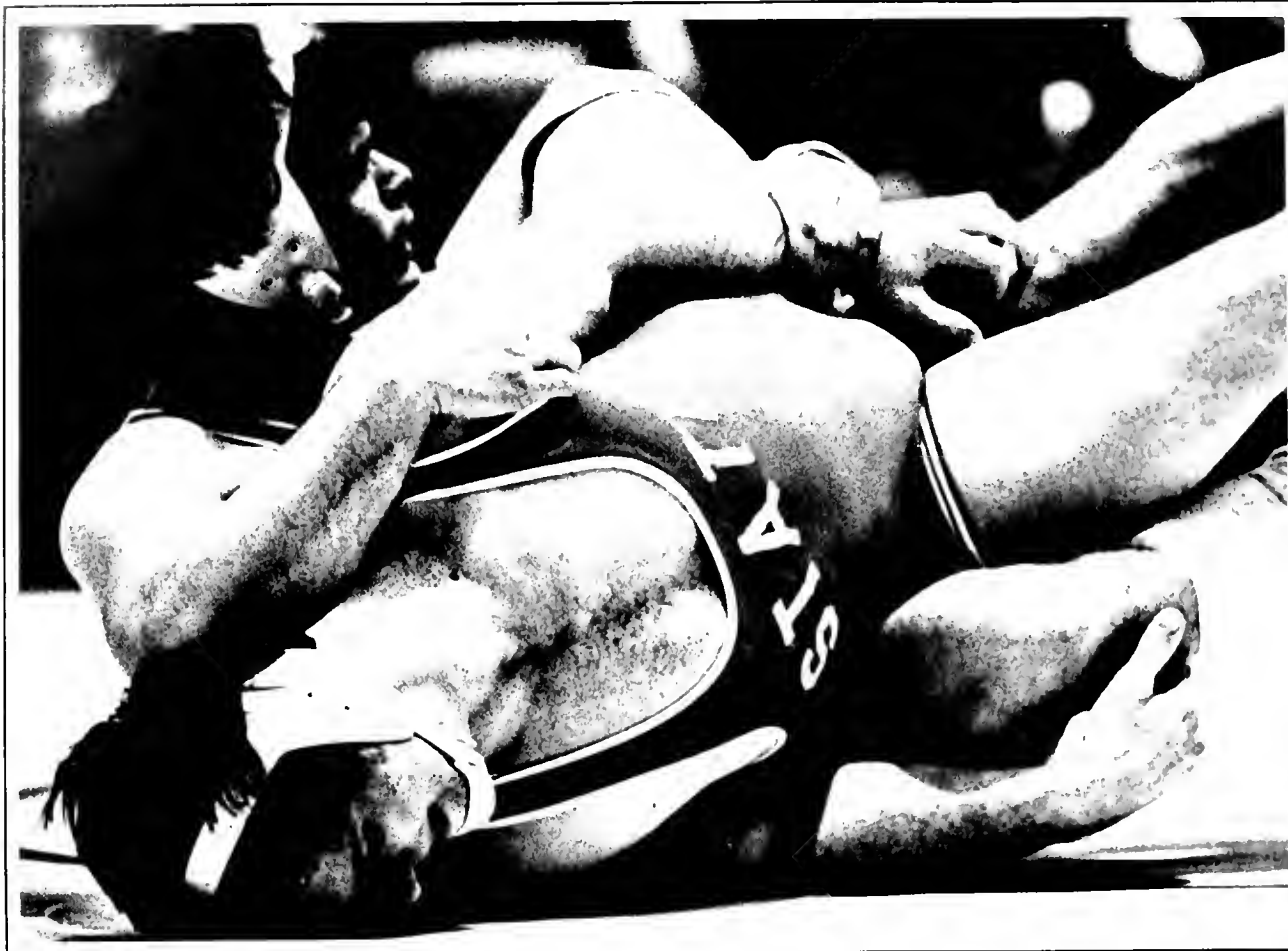


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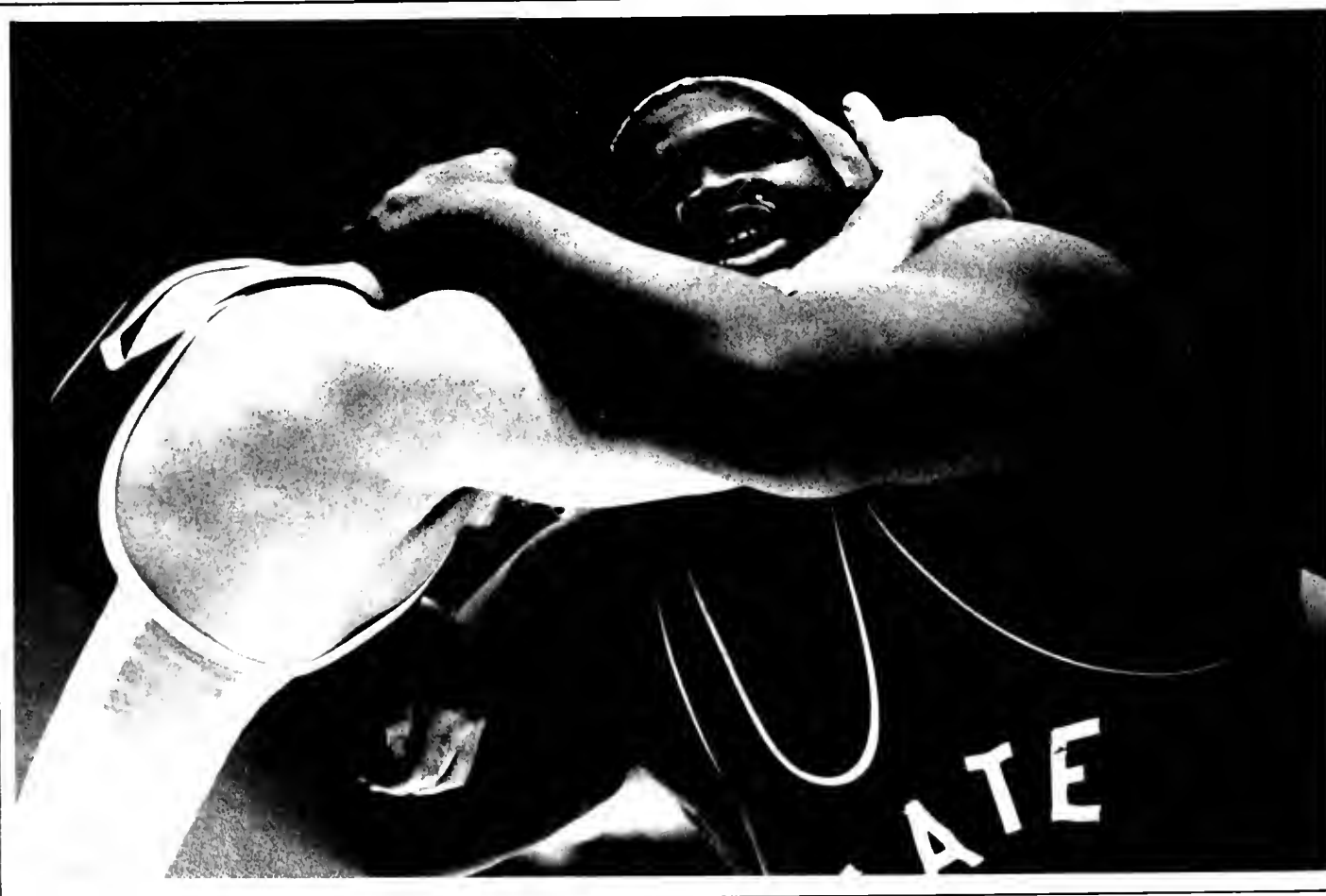


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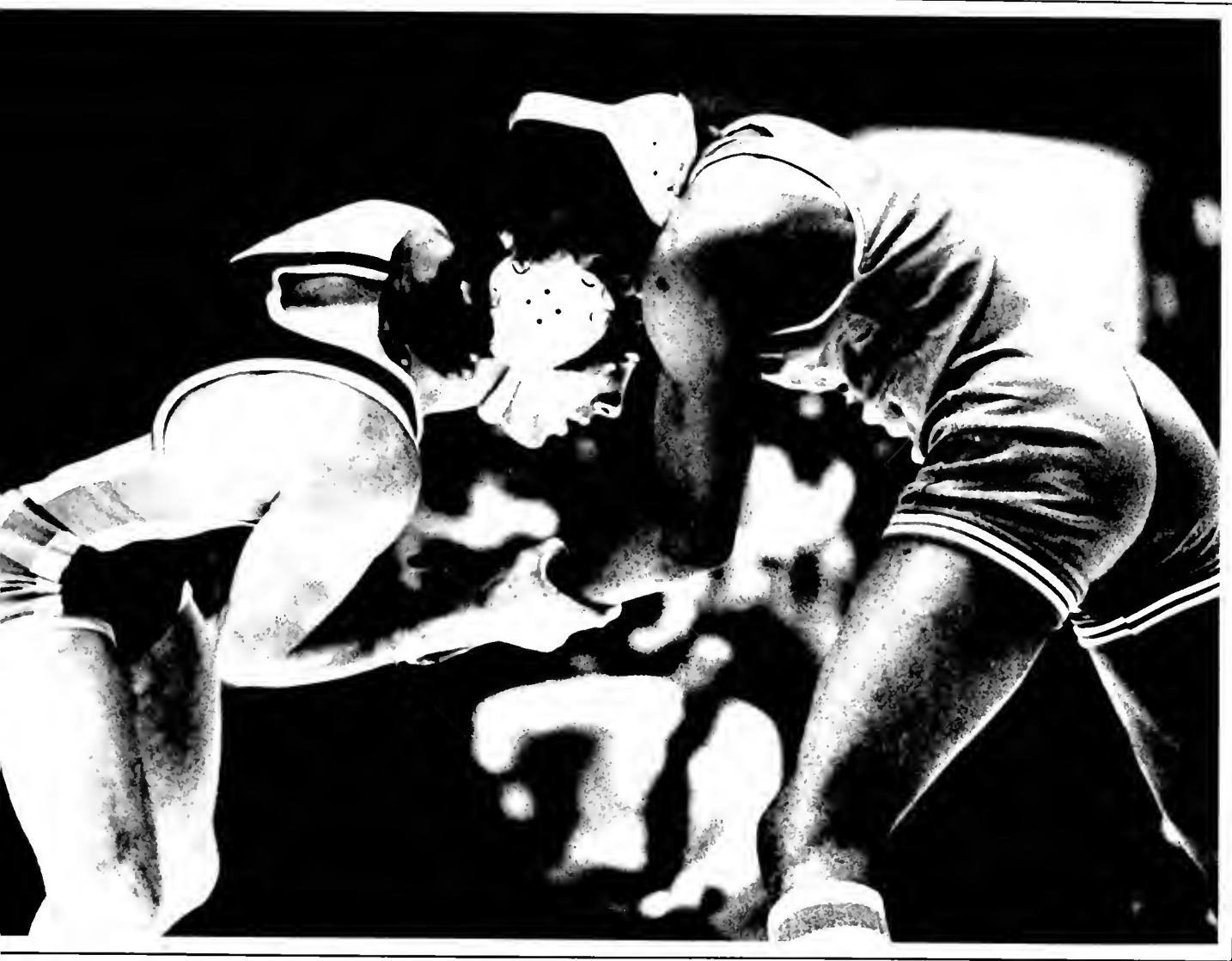




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# Fencing

Under second-year coach Trish Mullins, the men fencers compiled a 6-7 record that included a 15-12 upset victory over national power Ohio State. Vince Yokom posted the best individual record on the team at 35-4 in foil, qualifying for the NCAA Tournament, which was held at the University of Notre Dame. Yokom also was named MVP of the squad. Junior John Shea compiled a 29-10 record in epee, while sophomore Peer Beveridge was 30-9 in sabre. Both also qualified for the national tournament. State finished 21st in the 52-team field at the NCAA, Shea placing 17th in epee and Yokom 24th in foil.

The Wolfpack women, also under the direction of coach Trish Mullins, completed its second straight winning season with a 5-4 dual meet record. Nina Lupoletti went undefeated in four of the nine tournaments in which she participated. She finished third in the NCAA Tournament at San Jose, California. Diane Weidner won the Weaver Trophy for the best individual record on the team at 20-17 and was selected the MVP.

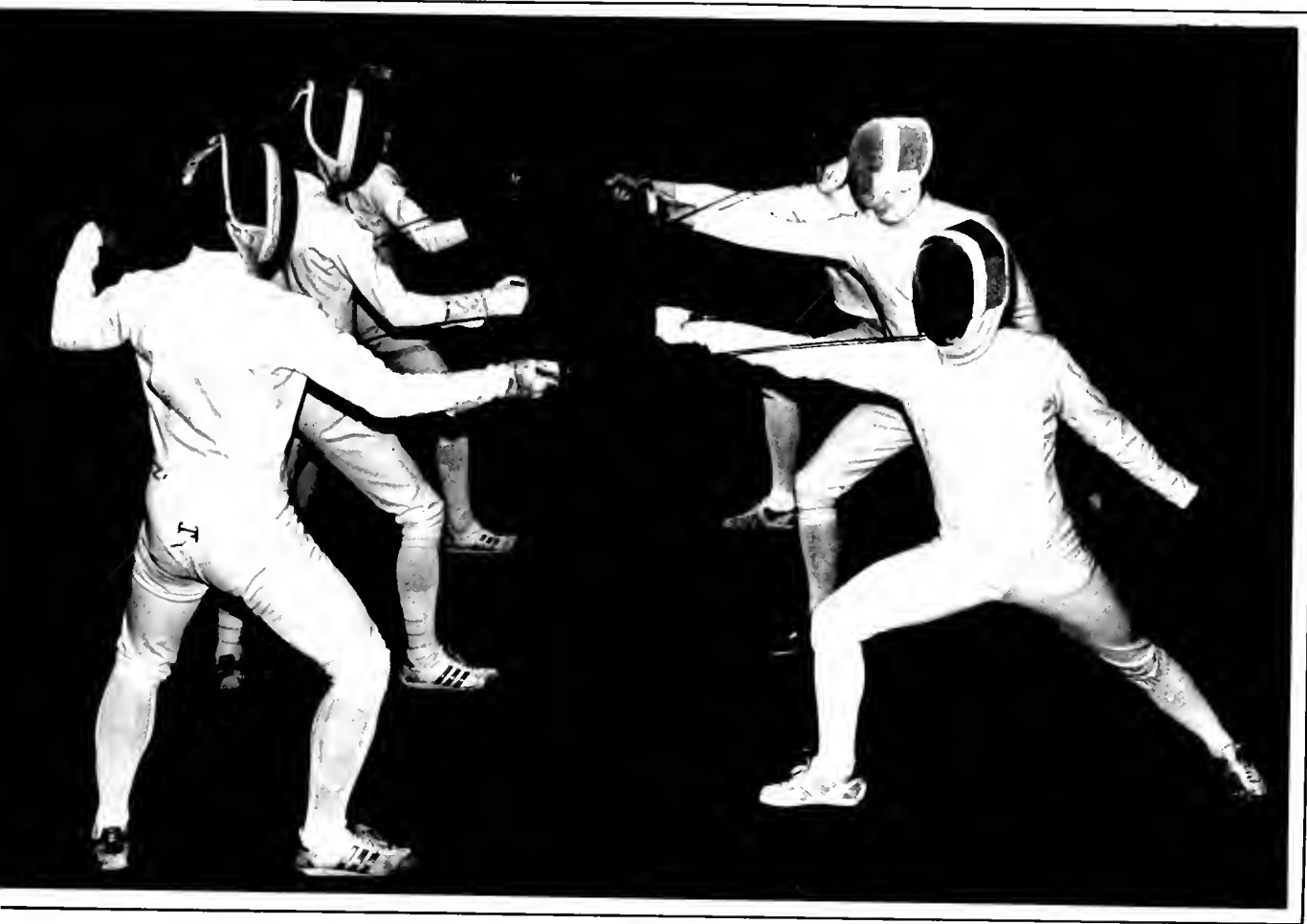
— Sports Information



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# Golf

By returning five of the top six lettermen from the 1980-81 team, State golf coach Richard Sykes possessed perhaps the most experienced squad he has ever had during his decade of work here. The experience showed as the Pack did very well during the season to finish high at the end of the year.

The team had run into a rather disappointing slump late during the previous season. It had placed second in its first three tournaments and won the Iron Duke Spring Invitational but finished 4th in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 13th at the Chris Schenkel Invitational.

But that was not the case for this year's team as it maintained excellent play throughout the year, as opposed to half a year. Three-year starters Thad Daber, Neil Harrell and Eric Moehling, and two-year veterans Roy Hunter and Nolan Mills, with their depth and tournament experience, helped keep the Pack on the green all season long.

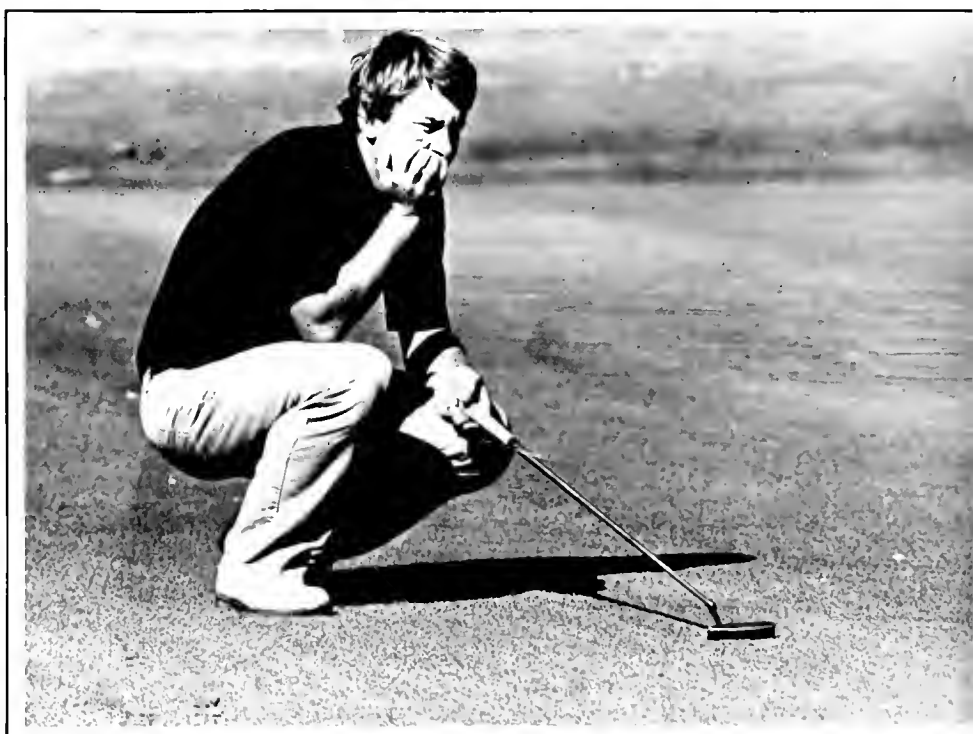
State again captured top spot in the Iron Duke Classic with Hunter as tournament champion with a 215 card. The team settled for third at the Furman Invitational but took first place positions at the Palmetto Classic (with Moehling finishing in second place) and the Tar Heel Invitational (with Moehling finishing in first place).

The Pack captured the second-place spot in the ACC Championship with a team score of 879, while Hunter took 4th place in overall individual scoring. The team also did much better this year at the prestigious Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate than it did last year by taking the third-place trophy.

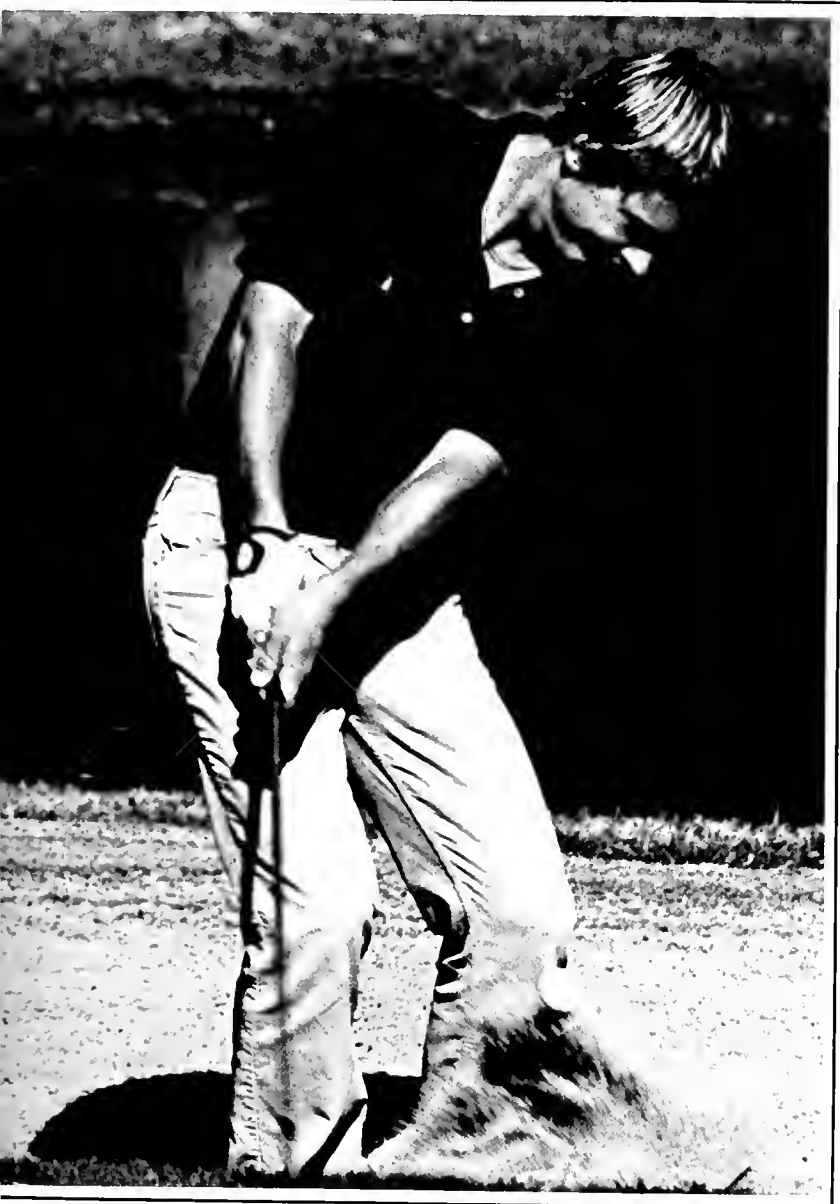
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# Tennis

Wolfpack tennis this year was marked with both men's and women's teams searching for consistency in their play. Although their play was generally good, they could not seem to pull out a really outstanding season or go very far in the ACC.

Men's first-year head coach Danny More was excited about taking the helm and led his team to a winning season of 14-10. But the men only chalked up a 2-5 record in the ACC and finished 7th in the ACC Tournament.

The team was noted by remarkable doubles play, which gave them a lot of points, but insubstantial singles play, which often led them into trouble against some of their more powerful opponents. Senior and No. 1 seed Mark Dillon was the standout player for the season with a respectable 21-6 record, finishing 5th in singles in the ACC. Other ACC singles finishers were Billy Cruise, Brad Smith and Clint Weathers, all of whom finished in 6th.

The doubles were the men's strong suit with the No. 1 seeded team of Dillon and Andy Wilkison placing 4th in the ACC with a record of 14-7. Other doubles finishers were Cruise and Brad Smith who finished 6th and the team of Weathers and Mark Greene who finished 8th.

This is the way the 1980-81 season ended for the Wolfpack Women's tennis team: it lost its No. 1 singles player Sarah Harmer to graduation and finished the season 7th in the ACC and 4th in the NCAA IAW, with an overall record of 9-10. The 1981-82 season was a little better but not a lot. Although the Pack's new No. 1 player was the North Carolina women's singles champion, the team lacked the depth necessary to finish higher in the championships and achieve a winning season.

The fall season started with a promising 8-1 win over East Carolina, followed by a defeat at Duke. The Pack then pulled ahead and looked promising by downing UNC-Greensboro and Maryland. But then the women hit a downward trend and lost their next four meetings, finally finishing 7th again in the ACC and 3-5 overall.

The spring season started as optimistically as the fall, with a 7-2 victory over Guilford. The next two matches were marks in the loss column but the team came back with strong wins over its next three opponents. After that, it was an up-and-down season but the Wolfpack Women compiled a winning spring record of 7-6, to finish 10-11 for the 1981-82 season.

The woman occupying the vacated No. 1 position was Stephanie Rauch, who finished the spring with an impressive 9-3 record; No. 2 Wendy Corey and No. 3 Michele Nadanyi both chalked up 7-6 scoreboards for the spring.

In doubles, the team of Rauch-Corey racked up a 7-4 record, the team of Nadanyi-Mary James obtained a 7-6 record and Kirsten Shober-Marion Workman had a 2-0 streak.



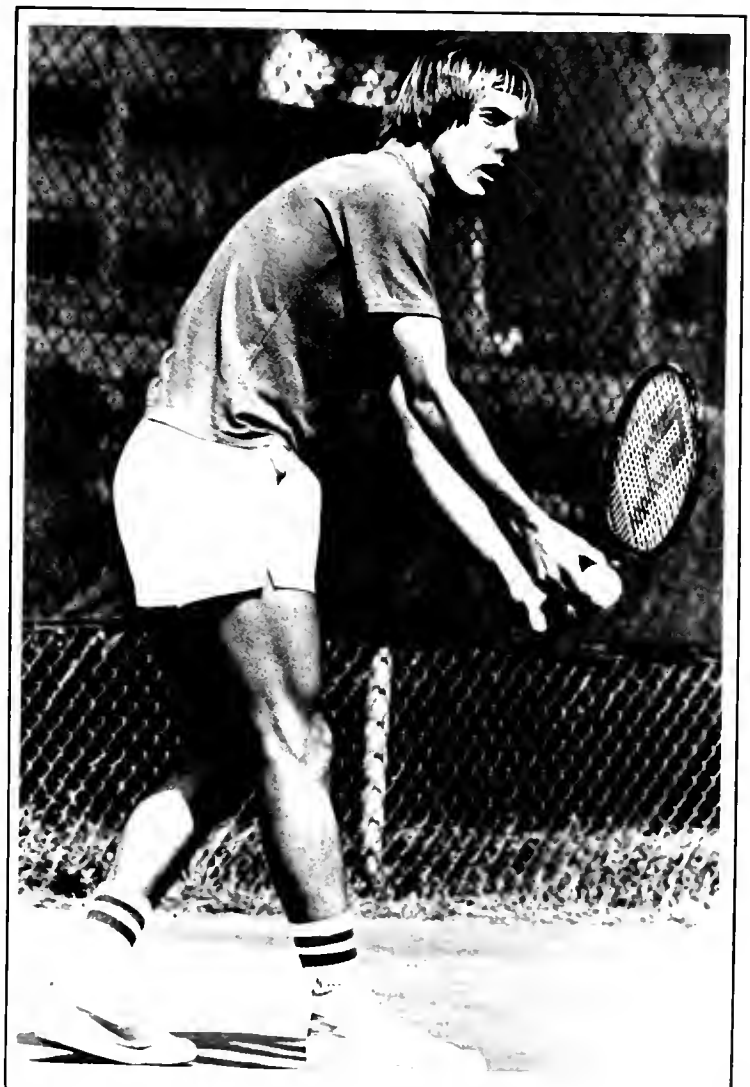
Rever



Beyer



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Beyer

# Lacrosse

Lacrosse head coach Larry Gross faced a pretty sticky problem at the beginning of the 1982 season. Two high-scorers, an all-America goalie and most of the team's starting defense were lost due to graduation. Gross hoped he had the talent available to at least duplicate the previous season's record of 7-4. Unfortunately, the Pack's lack of defensive depth hindered the team's goal as it finished the year with a disappointing 5-6 overall and 1-3 in the ACC.

Scoring was primarily dominated by a pair of brothers: Tim and Scott Nelson. Tim started out his freshman year in grand style by scoring 16 goals and 38 assists, adding up for a good 54 points. Tim, a two-time prep-all-America, scored 144 and 155 points in his final two prep seasons. Older brother Scott was no slouch either. He closed out his senior year close on the heels of Tim by scoring 28 goals and 19 assists good for 47 points. The two brothers scored a combined 101 points for the Wolfpack and logged some remarkable playing time.

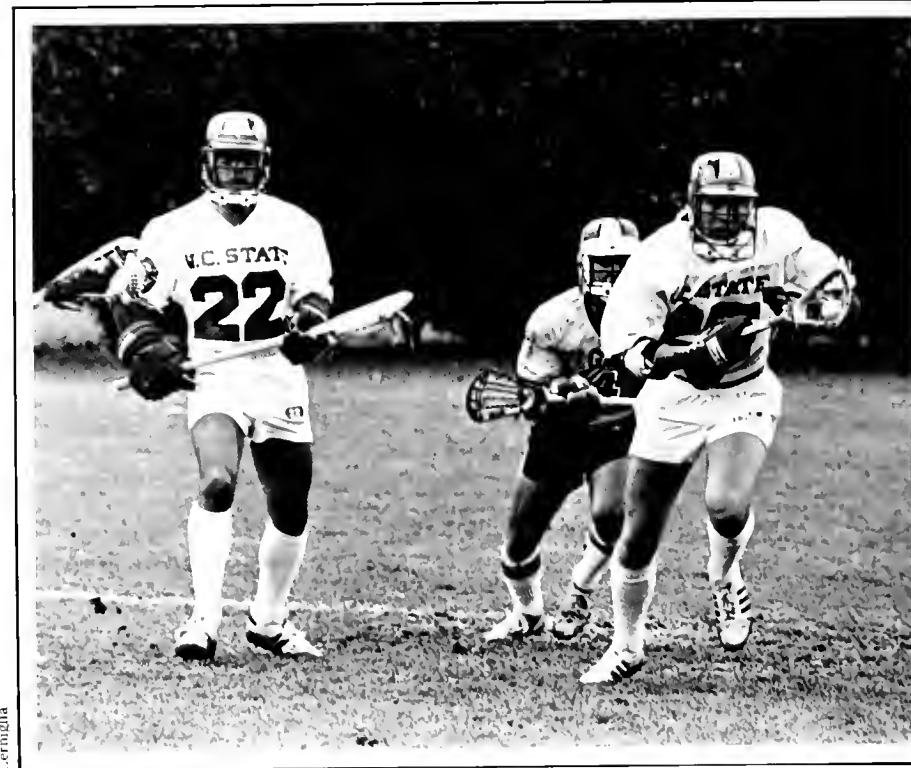
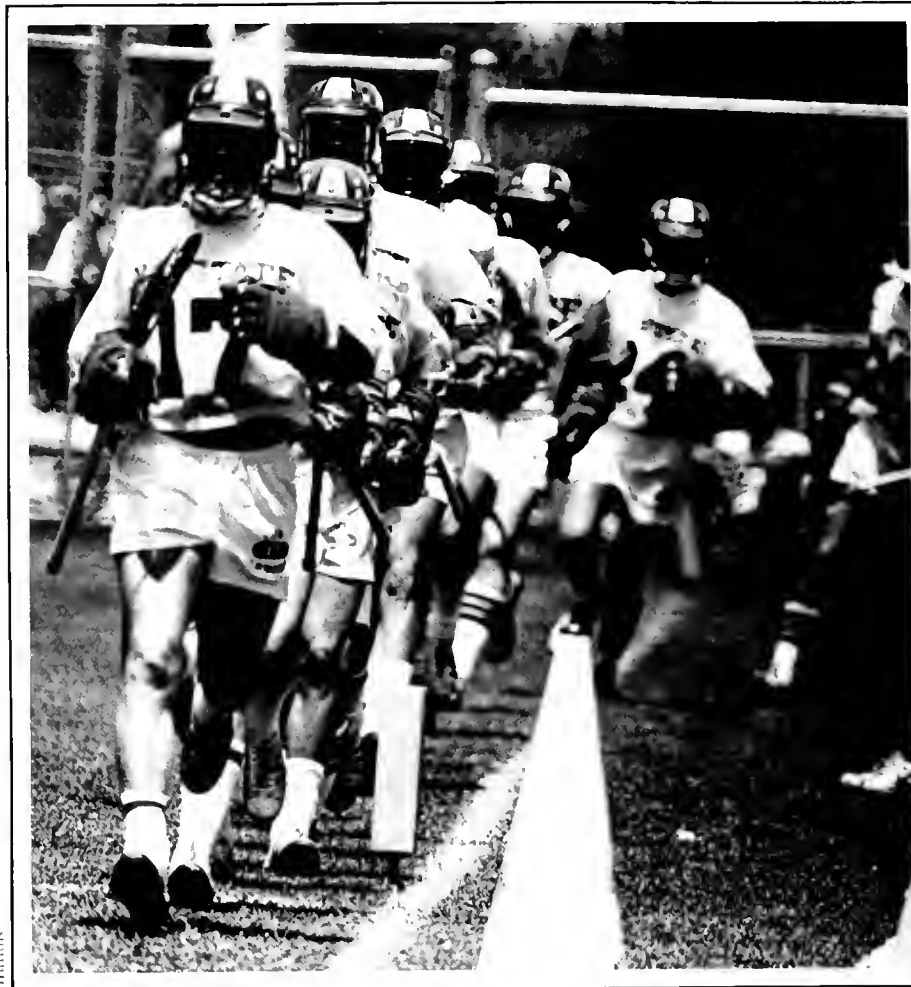
On defense, it was junior Mike Rousnavall, the lone returning starter, who teamed with senior Stan Morris to make for a generally good defensive season. Also working for the defense were senior Ed Kiesa, junior Bob Chiocco, sophomore Tom Schniedewind, and freshmen Dan Dunn and Greg Alvarez.

The goalie position, vacated by all-America Ron Aviles, was mainly occupied this season by junior Tom Wagner, who saw action in all 11 games, saved 171 goals and allowed 121. Backing him up and getting more experience as goalie was sophomore Dave Keenan with 25 saves and 23 allowed goals, and freshman Peter Waldbauer with 15 saved and eight allowed.

The Pack played a very rough schedule and faced some formidable national powers. The team won close games and lost close games, generally starting the games slowly, warming up and then, if they weren't already ahead, having to play catchup. Perhaps the most disappointing games of the season were the last two. After three consecutive, hard-fought wins, the team was downed by Baltimore 16-9. The last game of the season was against national champion North Carolina, which soundly drubbed the Pack squad 22-9.

Griffiths

Corniglia



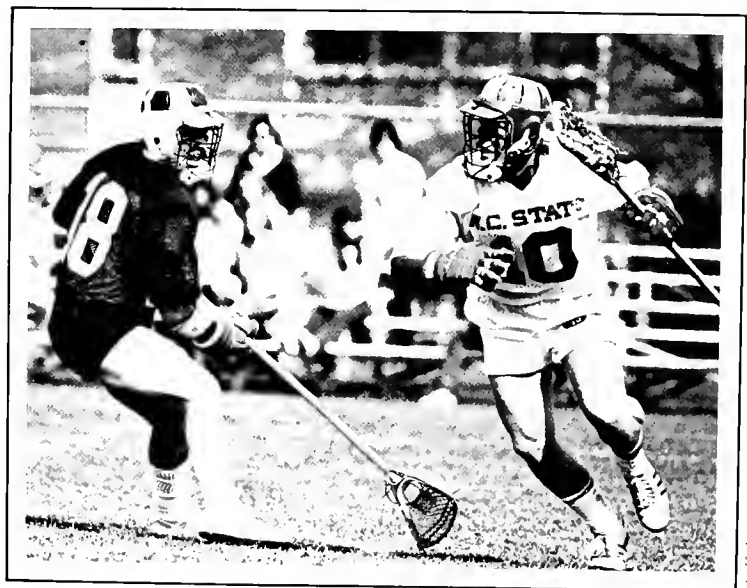




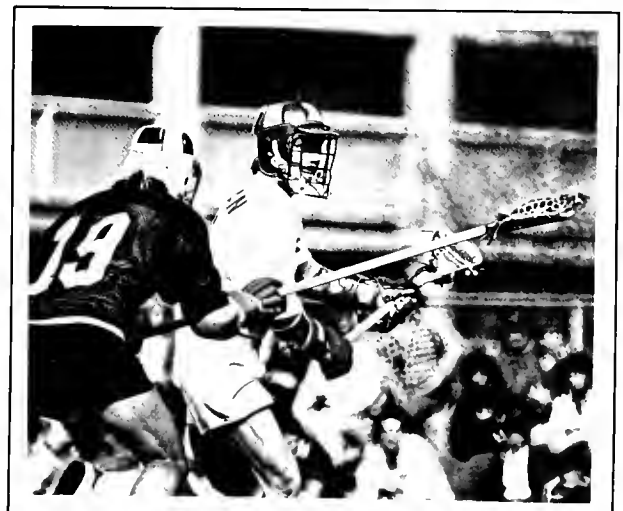
Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



# Baseball

Perhaps the tone for the baseball season was set during the first weekend when the first five games were rained out. Not that it was a bad season, just that so much was expected, more than just good. This was to be a great team.

The season finale was the biggest disappointment. It left the bad taste, losing to Carolina in the conference tournament at Chapel Hill, on a disputed bases loaded walk. But that's history now.

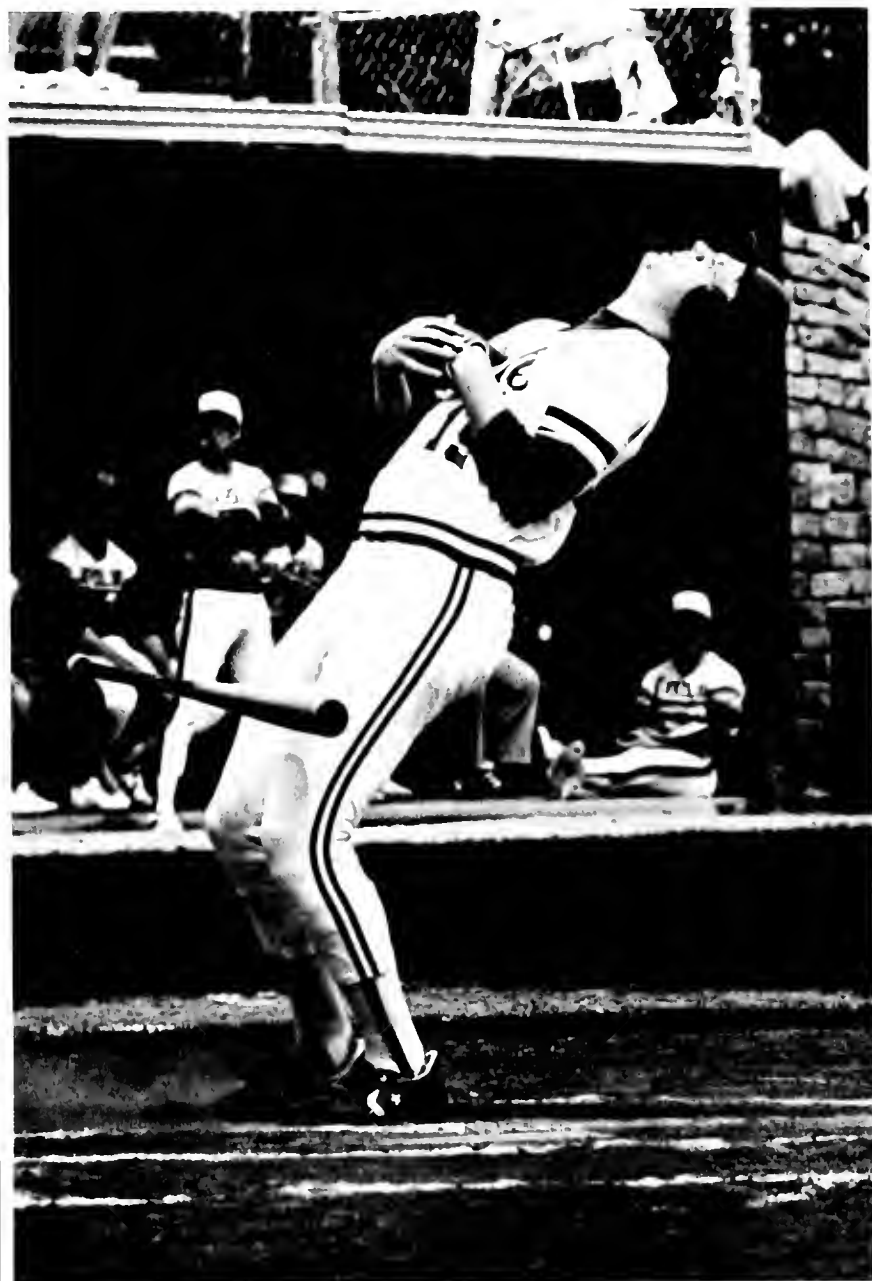
There were some high points too, like Ken Sears rewriting the career record book. In the future, when people look at the all time leaders for N.C. State baseball they will see Sears' name on top for at bats (599), runs (141), hits (203), triples (15) and stolen bases (57). A closer look will find him second in runs batted in (104) and home runs (20) and third in batting average (.339). Most people at State never saw Sears play and all the while he was quietly establishing himself as, statistically at least, the most complete player in Wolfpack baseball history. The only single season records Sears ever set were in 1981 for at bats (179), and runs scored (49). But over the long haul, he was consistently excellent.

The most memorable game of the season was April 6th against UNC-W at Doak Field. With 30 mph winds blowing straight out to left field, the game exploded in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Pack exploded for eight runs on home runs by Tracy Woodson, Doug Davis, Ken Sears and Tim Barbour. The final was 22-9.

Overall, State finished the baseball season with a 24-14 record, the 10th straight year they have won 20 or more games.

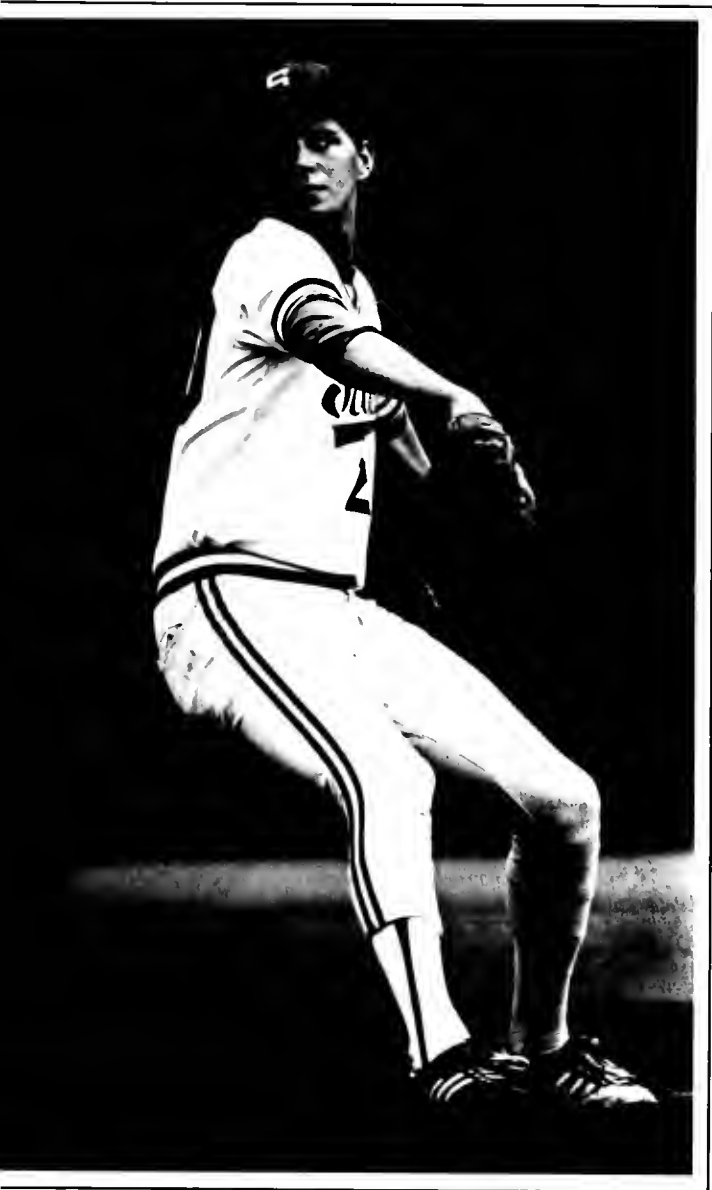
— Bruce Winkworth

Griffiths

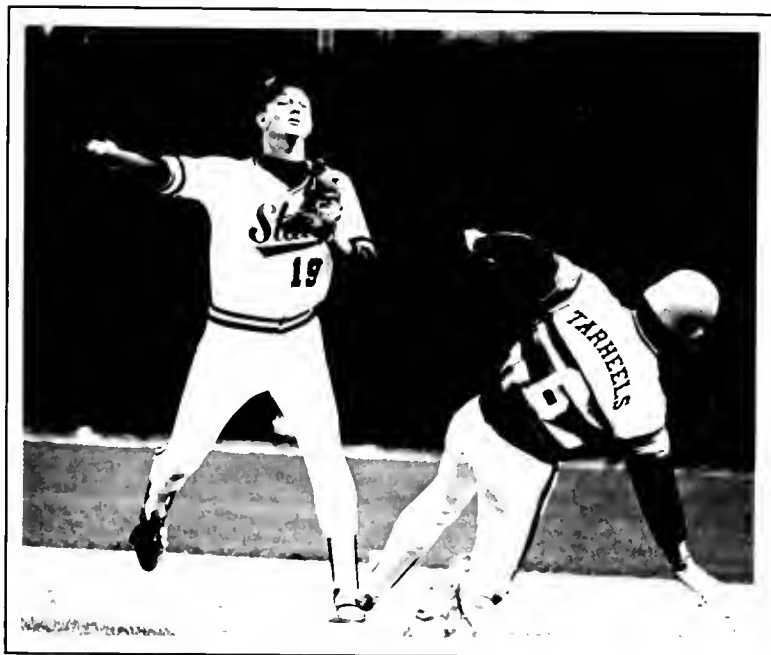


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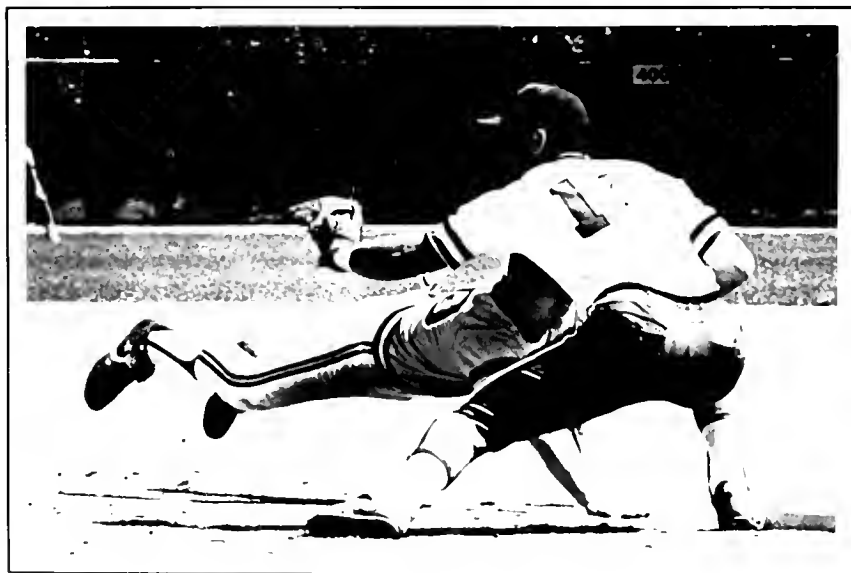
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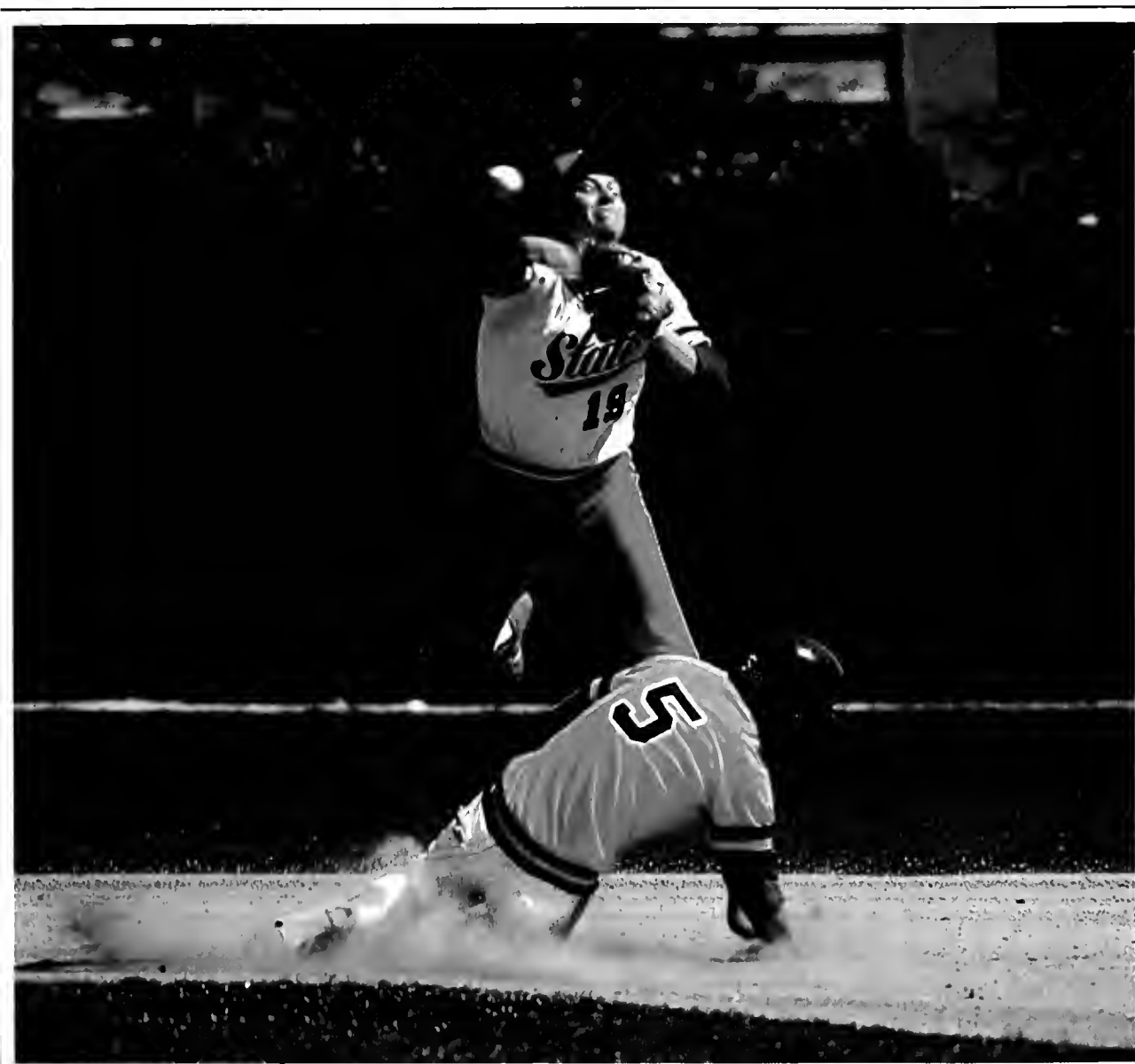
Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



White

# Softball

State's 1982 women's softball team was Sue Williams and a cast of several. The Fayetteville sophomore led the 25-19 Wolfpack women in virtually every category, pitching and hitting.

Williams was the pitcher of record in every State game and pitched every inning except two. As coach Rita Wiggs' Wolfpack women were 25-19, so was Williams. Her earned run average was 2.14 and she completed 43 of the 44 games she started.

Offensively, Williams led the team in hitting for the second straight year with a .516 batting average, three home runs, 40 runs batted in, 65 hits, six doubles and 11 sacrifices. Williams was not the whole show on offense however, as the Pack hit .360 as a team. Cynthia Livengood hit a cool .457, while Ann Keith hit .417 with three home runs and 36 RBIs.

The Wolfpack women finished the regular season with a 22-17 record and opened the NCAIAW tournament against UNC-Charlotte. The 49ers took the Pack 6-4, sending State to the losers bracket of the double-elimination tourney.

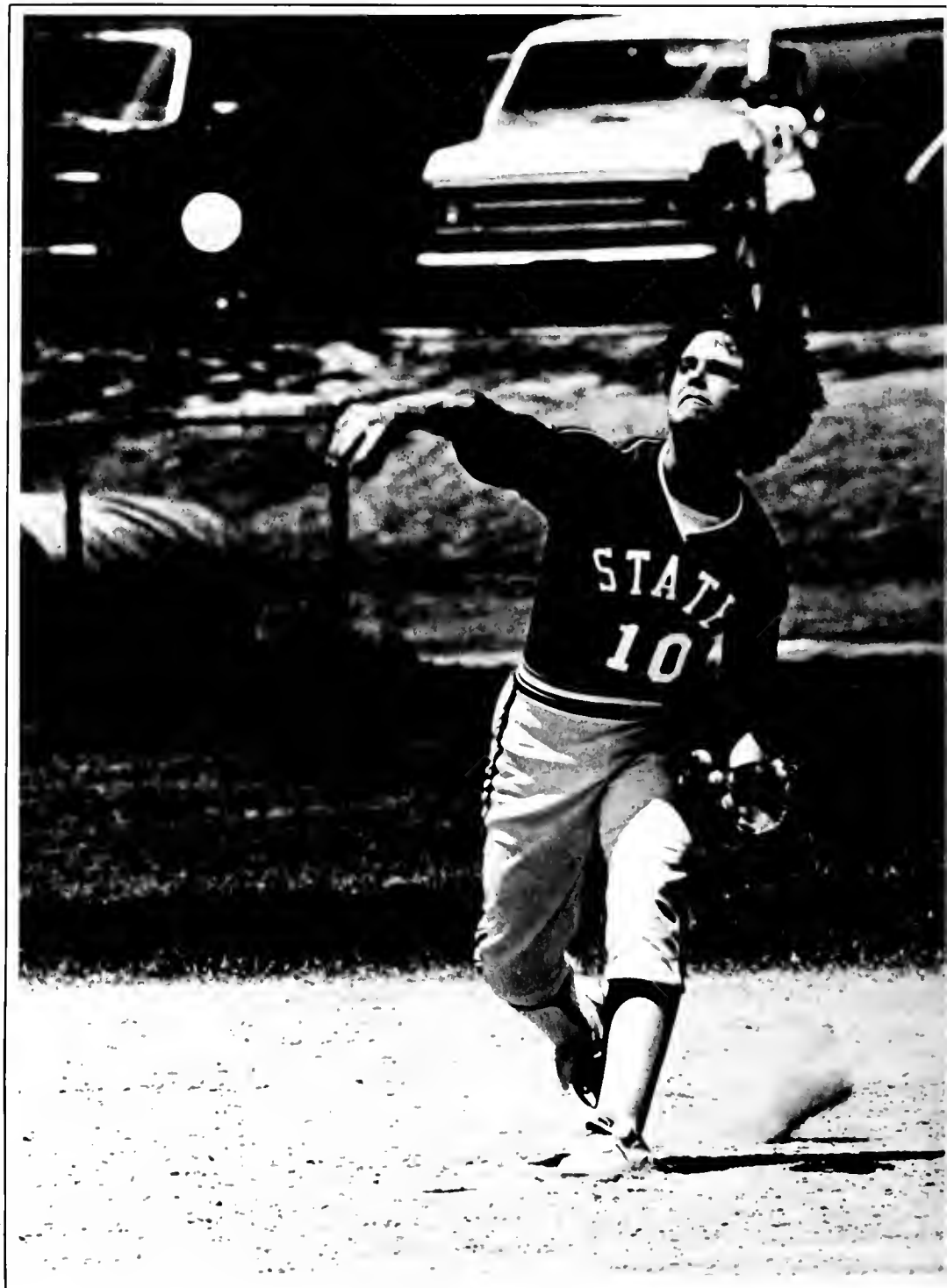
The Pack then reeled off three straight wins, 17-3 over N.C. A&T, 2-1 over Lenoir-Rhyne and 5-1 over Appalachian State, setting up a rematch with UNC-Charlotte.

It was a wild one but the 49ers again prevailed, 11-9, leaving State with a fourth-place finish and ending their season.

The good news for State is that only seniors Wendy Langley and Ann Keith will depart from the squad as 1983 approaches. Williams, Livengood, Tracee Johnson, Diane Snook, Gina Miller, Dawn McLaurin, Donna Tanner and Sharon Faucette all have eligibility remaining at State.

Look for the softball team to have a banner season in '83.

— Bruce Winkworth



Griffiths





Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths

# Track & Field

In the spring of 1981, all that separated State from winning its first Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championship was 10 points. Then graduation came, taking with it 10 lettermen, which included three all-Americans. Head coach Tom Jones expressed some concern at losing his experienced athletes but had hopes that his 30 returning lettermen would improve and pull the season through.

Jones' hopes were realized. The Wolfpack track team saw several of its members finish near the top in ACC competition and set a plethora of school records. The team went on to tie with Clemson for first place in the ACC.

State track members who finished as ACC champions included freshman Fidelius Obikwu in the Decathlon, senior Ed McIntyre in the 400-meters event, senior Arnold Bell in the Triple Jump and junior Perry Williams in the 200-meters event.

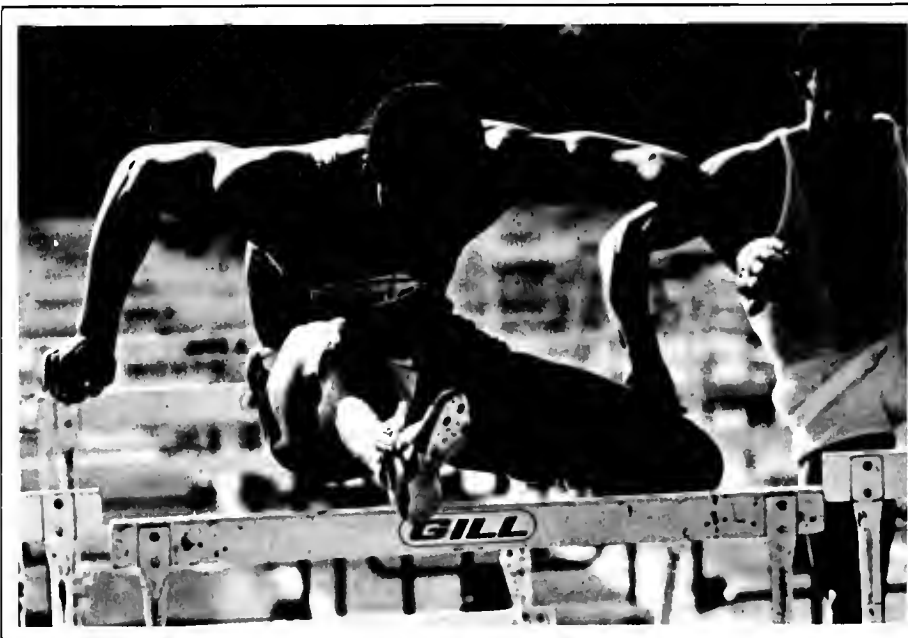
Other top ACC finishers were seniors Jeff Wentworth (3,000-meter steeplechase), Greg Smith (110-meter hurdles) and Mike Quick (110-meter hurdles); sophomore Brian Burns (400 meters); and freshmen Juan Nunez (100 meters and 200 meters), Kevin Elliott (High Jump), Frank Anderson (400-meter Intermediate Hurdles) and Ladi Oluwole (Triple Jump).

In addition to these ACC standouts, the Pack also provided sufficient talent to break school records and set new ones. Senior Greg Smith broke the record for 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.74. Wentworth set a record for the 3,000-meter Steeplechase at 8:46.48. Freshman standout Nunez was a dynamo by setting new records in the new 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, with times of 10.34 and 20.74 respectively. Junior Wilbert Carter broke the discus record while junior Alvin Charleston reached a new height by setting the school Pole Vault record at 16-9. Nunez, Alston Glenn, Dee Dee Hoggard and Perry Williams broke the 400-meter Relay record with a time of 39.82.

The Pack also qualified 15 track and field team members for the NCAA.



Griffiths



Griffiths



Bradford



Bradford



Griffiths

# Intramurals



Moore

## Resident Hall Champions

<i>SPORT</i>	<i>CHAMPION</i>
Football	Gold
Volleyball	Village
Basketball "A" League	Sullivan 2
Basketball "B" League	Bagwell
Consolation Basketball	Gold
One-on-One Basketball	Tucker
Softball	Turlington
Bowling	Bragaw N. 1
Golf	Owen 1
Track	Owen 2
Table Tennis	Alexander
Handball	Bragaw N. 1
Tennis	Bragaw N. 1
Badminton	Turlington
Racquetball	Syme
Cross Country	Gold
Swimming	Becton

## Fraternity Champions

<i>SPORT</i>	<i>CHAMPION</i>
Football	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Volleyball	Sigma Chi
Basketball "A" League	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Basketball "B" League	Pi Kappa Alpha
Consolation Basketball	Phi Kappa Tau
One-on-One Basketball	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Softball	Lambda Chi Alpha
Bowling	Sigma Nu
Golf	Pi Kappa Alpha
Track	Phi Kappa Tau
Table Tennis	Phi Kappa Tau
Handball	Phi Kappa Tau
Tennis	Kappa Alpha
Badminton	Theta Chi
Racquetball	Phi Kappa Tau
Cross Country	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Swimming	Phi Kappa Tau



Anderson



Moore



Moore



# Scoreboard

## Baseball

STATE	OPPONENT
6	Penn State
6	UNC-Wilmington
5	High Point (9 inn.)
7	High Point (7 inn.)
4	UNC-Charlotte (7 inn.)
14	UNC-Charlotte (7 inn.)
2	Georgia Tech
3	Georgia Tech
9	Richmond (7 inn.)
4	Georgia Tech
8	Clemson
6	Connecticut (7 inn.)
12	Connecticut (7 inn.)
5	North Carolina (10 inn.)
5	Duke
1	Georgia Tech
3	Georgia Tech
10	Georgia Tech
6	Georgia Tech
16	Georgia Tech
22	Georgia Tech
0	Georgia Tech
2	Georgia Tech
5	NC State (5 inn.)
3	Maryland
12	Virginia
4	Wake Forest
11	East Carolina (7 inn.)
4	East Carolina (7 inn.)
12	North Carolina
11	Wake Forest
6	Georgia Tech
6	Duke
4	South Carolina

## Wrestling

STATE	OPPONENT
41	Virginia
12	Iowa State
31	Oswego
32	Old Dominion
31	Maryland
21	North Carolina
40	Duke
32	Virginia
22	North Carolina
39	Conson-Newman
38	Kentucky
27	Tennessee
32	Winston-Salem
40	Georgia Tech

ACC Tournament 1st Place  
NCAA Tournament 11th Place

## Women's Basketball

STATE	OPPONENT
89	Virginia
103	Francis Marion
52	East Carolina
77	Kentucky
59	Detroit
70	Duke
85	Wake Forest
61	North Carolina
53	NC State
62	Appalachian State
62	Georgia Tech
73	Tennessee Tech
75	Clemson
50	Appalachian State
73	Georgia Tech
72	Pittsburgh
9	Wake Forest
64	Virginia
45	Virginia Tech
75	Georgia Tech
61	Clemson
68	East Carolina
61	Duke
65	Maryland
78	North Carolina
55	Virginia
53	Duke
79	Maryland
71	South Carolina
61	Northwestern
61	Cheyney State
24-7 overall	
12-3 ACC	

## Women's Tennis

### Fall 1981

STATE	OPPONENT
8	East Carolina
1	Duke
9	UNC-Greensboro
9	Maryland

### ACC Tournament 2nd Place

STATE	OPPONENT
4	James Madison
0	North Carolina
9	Winston-Salem
8	Skidmore
2	Minnesota
5	Virginia Tech
5	Furman
1	Wake Forest
3	Harvard
6	East Carolina

## Volleyball

### OPPONENT

Appalachian State	W — 15-4, 12-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-13
George Washington Invitational (1st Place)	
Maryland	W — 15-1, 15-12
William & Mary	W — 15-1, 15-3
James Madison	W — 15-1, 10-15, 15-7
Virginia Commonwealth	W — 15-1, 15-1
American University	W — 15-1, 15-13, 15-16
Washington State	W — 15-5, 15-13
UNC-Chapel Hill	L — 7-15, 15-5, 15-9, 7-15, 15-10
Wolfpack Invitational (3rd Place)	
East Carolina	W — 15-5, 7-15, 15-8
East Tennessee State	W — 15-1, 15-11
Miami-Dade South	W — 12-15, 15-13, 15-13
College of Charleston	W — 15-5, 15-11
Clemson	L — 15-13, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10
South Carolina Classic (1st Place)	
South Carolina	W — 15-12, 15-10
Virginia Tech	W — 15-6, 15-4
Marshall	W — 15-1, 15-4
Tennessee	W — 15-3, 15-12
College of Charleston	W — 15-8, 15-12
Georgia Tech	W — 15-7, 15-12
Winston-Salem	W — 5-15, 15-12, 15-6
South Carolina	W — 15-8, 15-2, 15-10
North Carolina	W — 15-2, 15-3, 16-14
Delaware Invitational (2nd Place)	
George Washington	L — 15-9, 13-15, 15-11
East Tennessee State	W — 17-15, 15-7
Southern Connecticut	W — 15-13, 15-7
Delaware	W — 15-12, 16-14
Maryland	W — 16-14, 15-13
Appalachian State	W — 12-15, 15-2, 15-4, 15-11
UNC-Chapel Hill	W — 15-10, 15-7, 15-11
ACC Tournament (2nd Place)	
Winston-Salem	W — 15-7, 15-15
Virginia Tech	W — 15-5, 15-15
Clemson	W — 15-5, 15-15
Maryland	W — 15-15, 15-11
UNC-Chapel Hill	W — 15-11, 15-11
East Carolina	W — 15-8, 15-11
Duke	W — 15-1, 15-11
Winthrop	W — 15-11, 15-11
High Point	W — 15-11, 15-11
NCAAW Tournament	
Appalachian State	W — 15-11, 15-11
UNC-Chapel Hill	W — 15-11, 15-11
UNC-Chapel Hill	W — 15-11, 15-11
NCAAW Round 11 Tournament	
UNC-Chapel Hill	W — 15-11, 15-11
Appalachian State	W — 15-11, 15-11
Tennessee Tech	W — 15-11, 15-11
Kentucky	W — 15-11, 15-11
Appalachian State	W — 15-11, 15-11
UNC-Chapel Hill	L — 15-11, 15-11







Pullen Hall, 1917.



Pullen Hall in flames, 1965.



Tompkins Hall after fire, 1914.

"We were allowed to go downtown on Sundays to church. I attended the Edenton Street Methodist Church Sunday School where Josephus Daniels taught a bible class. There were three colleges for young ladies in Raleigh: St. Mary's College, Peace Institute and the Baptist College for Women (Meredith College); this added considerable interest to our church-going since they (the girls) were also all allowed to go to church Sunday morning in groups, and we surely did enjoy seeing those beautiful groups. No one seemed to object to our looking at them except Dr. Dinwitty of Peace Institute who drove us away with a heavy stick he always carried. Now and then we were allowed to attend some affair like musicals, graduation of young women schools and romances flourished and we thought these young girls the most wonderful people on earth — we could never forget them.

"Once we were lined up to be marched into the mess hall for supper we saw dense smoke rising in the vicinity of St. Mary's and we heard a rumor that St. Mary's was on fire. We broke ranks and headed there as fast as possible, being quite fleet of foot in those days. I was one of the first to get there. The St. Mary's Hospital was on fire — from top to bottom — and their rooms were filled with sick girls. Then I remembered there was a typhoid epidemic there at that time. On arrival we began hauling out girls from the building, laying them on the campus grass and rushing in the building for more. The excitement was intense and confusion reigned.

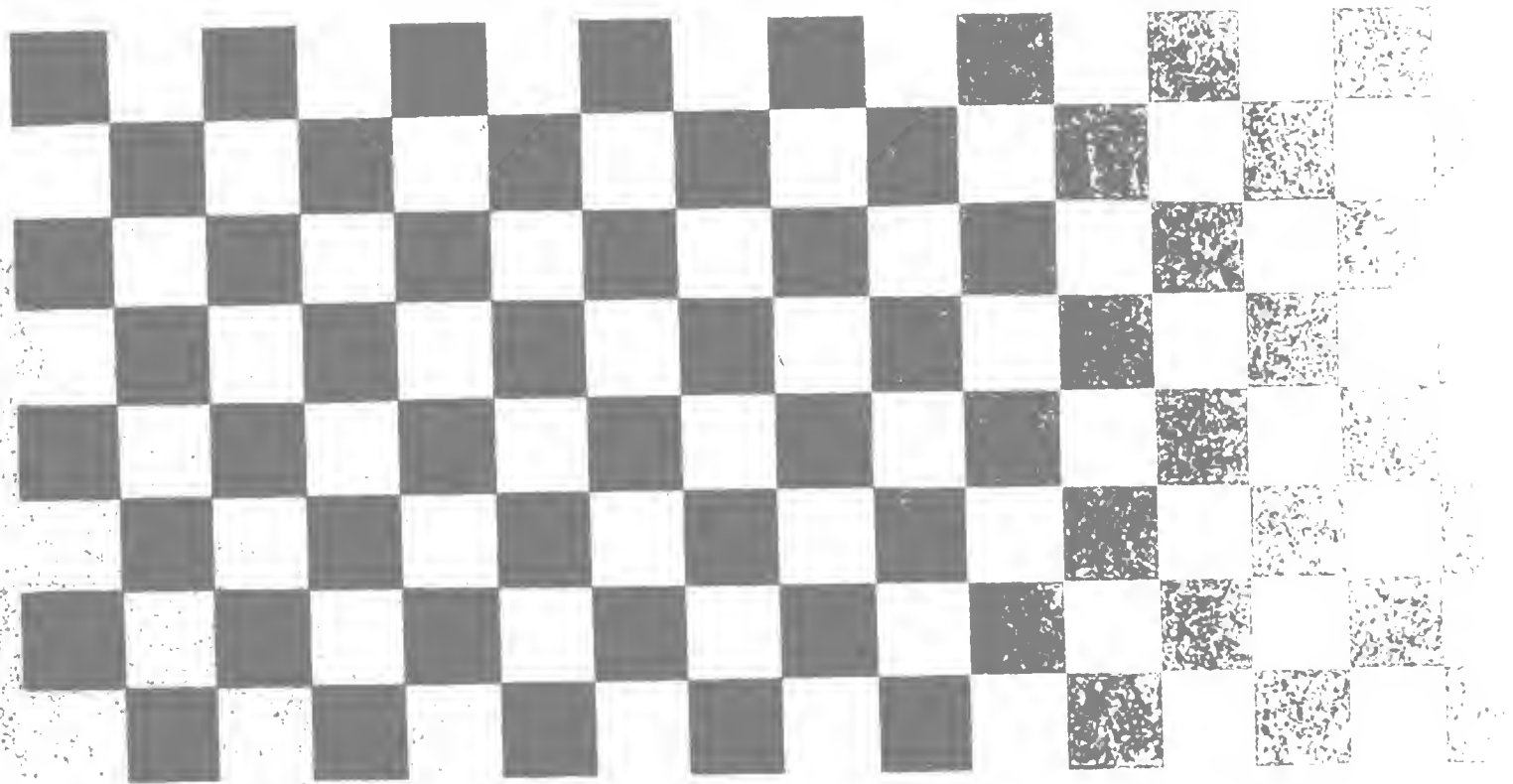
"The matron in charge checked on the blanket-covered girls and announced that "Mary" was still in one of the back upstairs rooms. Ward Shannonhouse, our famous pitcher at that time, dashed into the now furiously burning building. I followed him. Ward shoved me back saying that it was no use in more than one being burned to death, and up the burning steps he dashed, returning a few seconds later with the precious and beautiful Mary, wrapped in a burning blanket. Ward was also on fire and had hardly stumbled out of that burning inferno when the whole building collapsed into a huge burning mass.

"All the girls that were in the hospital had been saved, although some suffered small burns. I also had a small burn, which I was proud of because the girls swarmed around me to give me first aid, and it was perhaps the happiest moment of my life. O. Max Gardner, who was on the scene, seeing all the attention I was getting, said in disgust, just like a darn freshman having all the luck.

"It was a glorious night (only a building lost) but no one seriously hurt and the lives of a number of girls saved. The fire department arrived late and couldn't get the water started, so it was a happy thing that N.C. State College was so near. The last thing I remember was a number of us were grouped and sang "good St. Mary's, farewell (goodnight) to you, one last look into your eyes so blue," etc. When I got to my room I was very hungry because we had missed our supper that night. In my room I wrote the fire story of St. Mary's in the *Red and White* (the monthly school paper). There is no doubt we saved the lives of most of the girls we hauled out because most of them in the hospital were quite sick and helpless. In our honor St. Mary's gave us a party. we wore baby blue ribbons, badges and St. Mary's colors, and the girls wore red and white dresses. It was a *very* happy occasion for N.C. State College."

— Peter Valaer, '06

# FALL EVENTS









Riddick Stadium, 1940.

Dr. Riddick, or "Pap" Riddick as he was known, taught at State during the early 1900s. One of the courses he taught was calculus. He would begin each term by telling his students, "This course is part of the curriculum. I don't think you'll ever use it but you have to learn it." Most of the boys were able to struggle through the course because "Pap" was known for not changing his tests a great deal from one term to the next.

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15

Once, when Dr. Riddick was a professor, he held a reception party for the seniors at his home. He had bought a brand new suit for the occasion but had failed to remove the tags before putting it on. When he appeared, tags and all, one of the students, who happened to be courting Riddick's daughter at the time, took him to one side and told him that he had forgotten to remove the tags. After taking the tags off, Riddick returned and said, "Well, Mr. Spears, now that I've taken the tags off, no one will know that I have on a new suit of clothes."

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15



President W.C. Riddick, 1915.

Dr. Wilson, a chemistry professor, put a sign on his door before exams saying "There are no exam questions in here, so don't bother to look."

— Technician, April 3, 1936

During the first year of the school's operation, a very large man named Barnes was commandant. He demanded that he be called "Colonel Barnes" even though he had been in the Navy and the Navy does not have a rank of Colonel.

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," Robert H. Morrison II, '00

Col. Barnes, an instructor at the college during the late 90s, was not a popular man. He was sitting by the window in his laboratory one night when a group of students turned off the lights in the building and poured a pail of water on his head. He flew into a rage and made threats, but he was noticeably less harsh in his discipline after that. How is that for a subtle hint?

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," E.B. Owen, '98



Proposed campus plan, 1930s.

During the period of 1896-1900, each professor had a class roll book which also contained students' grades marked 0-10. Professor Riddick had a bad habit of leaving his book on his desk even when he left the room. Some of the students naturally saw an opportunity to change their grades by placing a one in front of the zero. They were sure that they had fooled him until the grade reports came out and they found out otherwise.

— School Archives, "Miscellaneous State College Stories"

Roy Anderson taught a guidance course in the '50s. He did not like students coming into his class late, so he told his students that he would not start class until everyone arrived. One day a student called Anderson and said, "You can go on and start class now. I can't make it today."

— Robert Brinson, '59

State's 1981-82 wrestling team enjoyed another winning season as it compiled a strong 13-1 dual meet record and grabbed its fourth Atlantic Coast Conference title in seven years.

Coach Bob Guzzo's eighth season at State began with all 10 starters and 11 lettermen back from the 1980-81 roster, a team which qualified a school record seven wrestlers for the NCAA Tournament.

The season kicked off with a meet against Virginia Tech, which hit the canvas hard, losing 41-0 to the Pack. Following that victory, a tough Iowa State team came to town and threw the Wolfpack grapplers for a 12-29 loss, the only loss of the year, as State ran away with the rest of the season, beating the next 12 opponents.

The closest an opponent came was when North Carolina scored 17 to the Pack's 22 in their second meeting. For the most part, State scored high numbers throughout the season, while their foes limped along in the teens and single digit categories. The last meet of the regular season was an appropriate caper as State handed Georgia Tech a humiliating 40-6 defeat.

The Pack then went on to capture first place in the ACC Tournament with a 97.5 and then finished 11th in the NCAA Tournament.

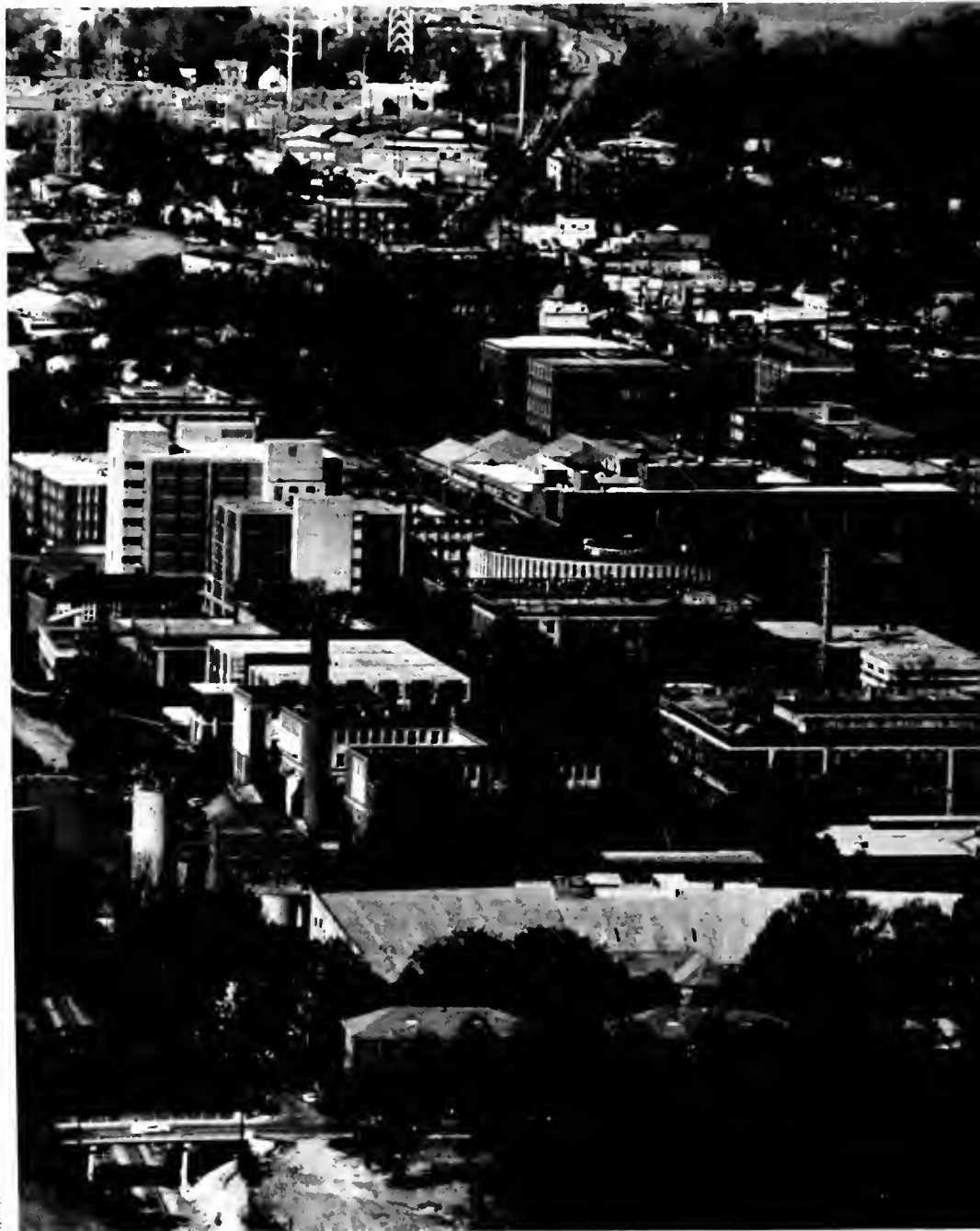
Plenty of individual honors were also racked up over the year, as seven grapplers again qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Junior Steve Koob placed third in the ACC and senior Chris Wentz placed second, also qualifying for the NCAA. Other NCAA qualifiers were seniors Frank Castrignano and Jerry Rodriguez, juniors Craig Cox and Matt Reiss, and sophomores Chris Mandrosen and Tab Thacker. Receiving all-America citations were Castrignano and Thacker, who finished fifth and eighth respectively.

Ably assisting Coach Guzzo were assistant coaches Tom Sculley and Hachiro Oishi. Other members of the Wolfpack wrestling team were senior Steve Love; juniors Rickey Negrete, Tom Newcome, John Kowalski; sophomores Vince Bynum, Carmen DeLese, and John Connelly; and freshmen Chris Henry, Randy Ascani and Greg Fatool.

— Mike Brown



Chapman



Mosier



## *A New Year*



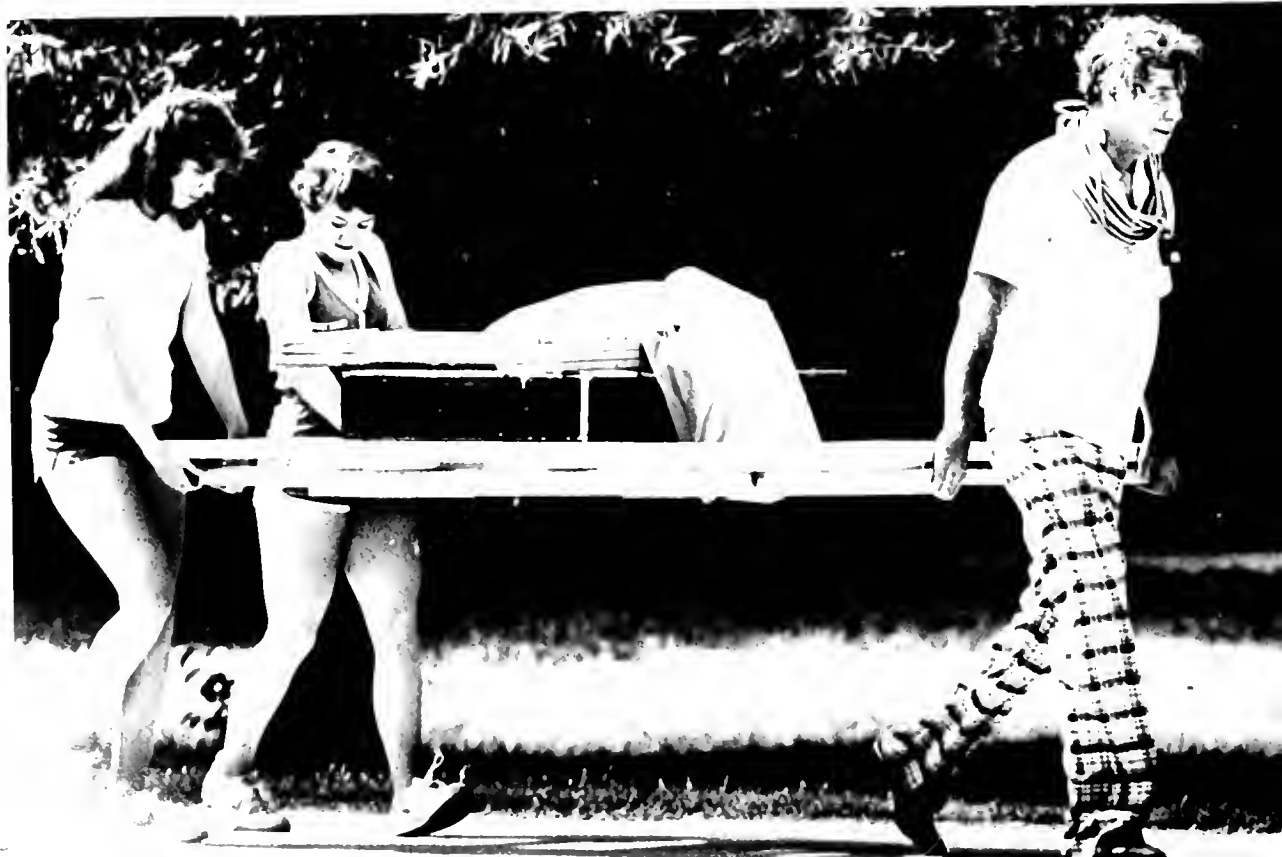
Chapman







Chapman





Chapman

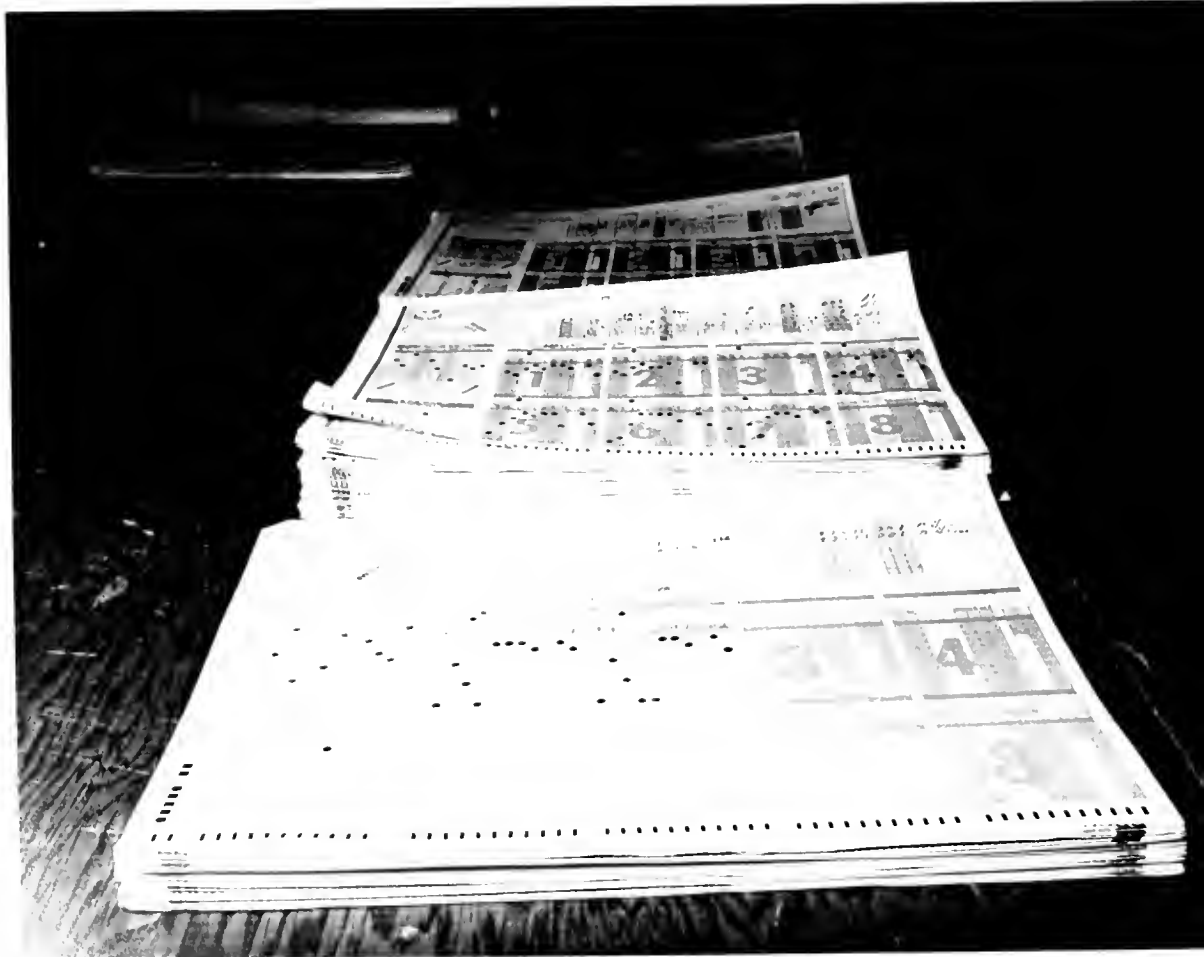


Chapman

Anderson



Chapman





Anderson



Anderson



Chapman

## Registration & Change Day



## Getting to the Game



Griffiths



Chapman







Moore

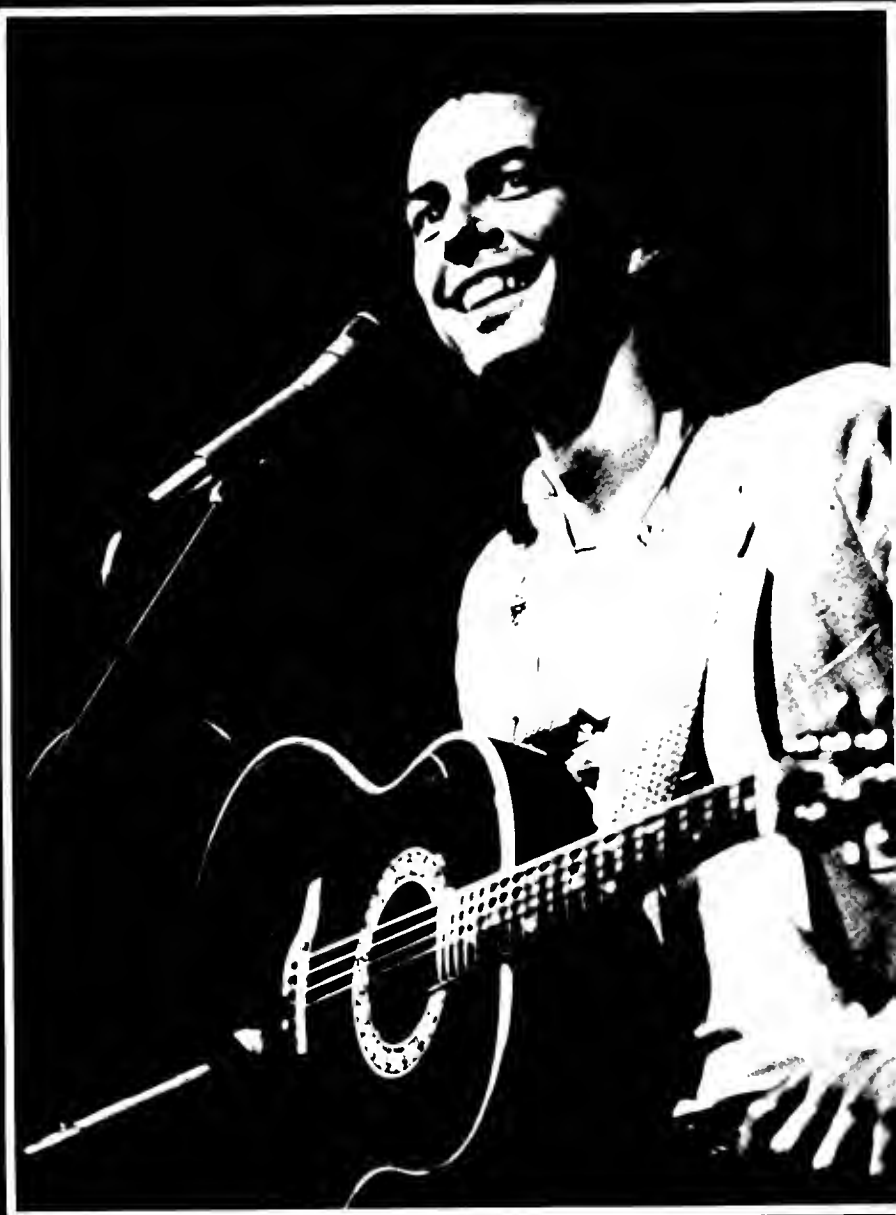


Moore



Griffiths

*Robert Starling,  
James Doohan,  
Bruce Cockburn*



Yoder



Corradini



Tringali



1 studio



2 studio



3 studio

*For Colored Girls . . . ,  
Sugar Babies*





*Lysistrata,*  
*Previn Dance Company*







Anderson

## *Apple Cider Press*



Anderson



Anderson



**1942:** Within the period of two hours and forty five minutes this 75-ton pile of scrap metal, useful in the manufacture of armaments, was gathered during a campus-wide "Battle of Scrap."

The drive, part of a challenge to other schools across the nation to equal State College's contribution, "demonstrated," according to a con-

temporary *Technician* account, "the tremendous possibilities for salvage on the average campus and proved that hard work will pay big dividends in boosting the war effort."

Holding the banner with a personal message to the Axis forces from the student body at State are about 20 of the participants who scoured the campus.



Anderson



## *Engineers' Day*



Germuth



Anderson



Segal



Anderson

## *Pep Rally*



Segal



Cerniglia









Chapman



Chapman





*World's Largest Sicilian Pizza*





Swad



137







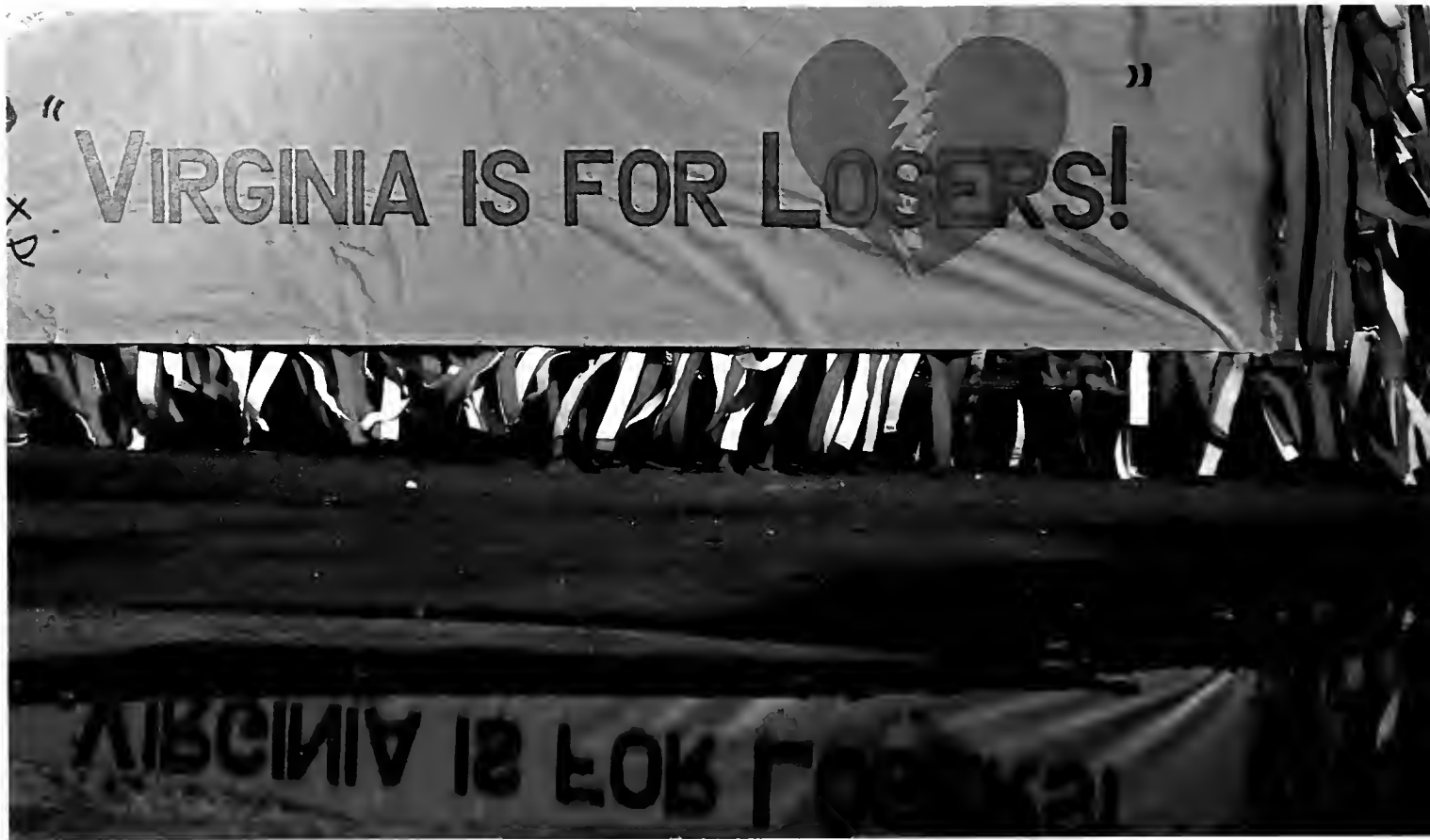
Segal



Segal



Segal



Anderson



Cerniglia



Anderson



Anderson



Anderson

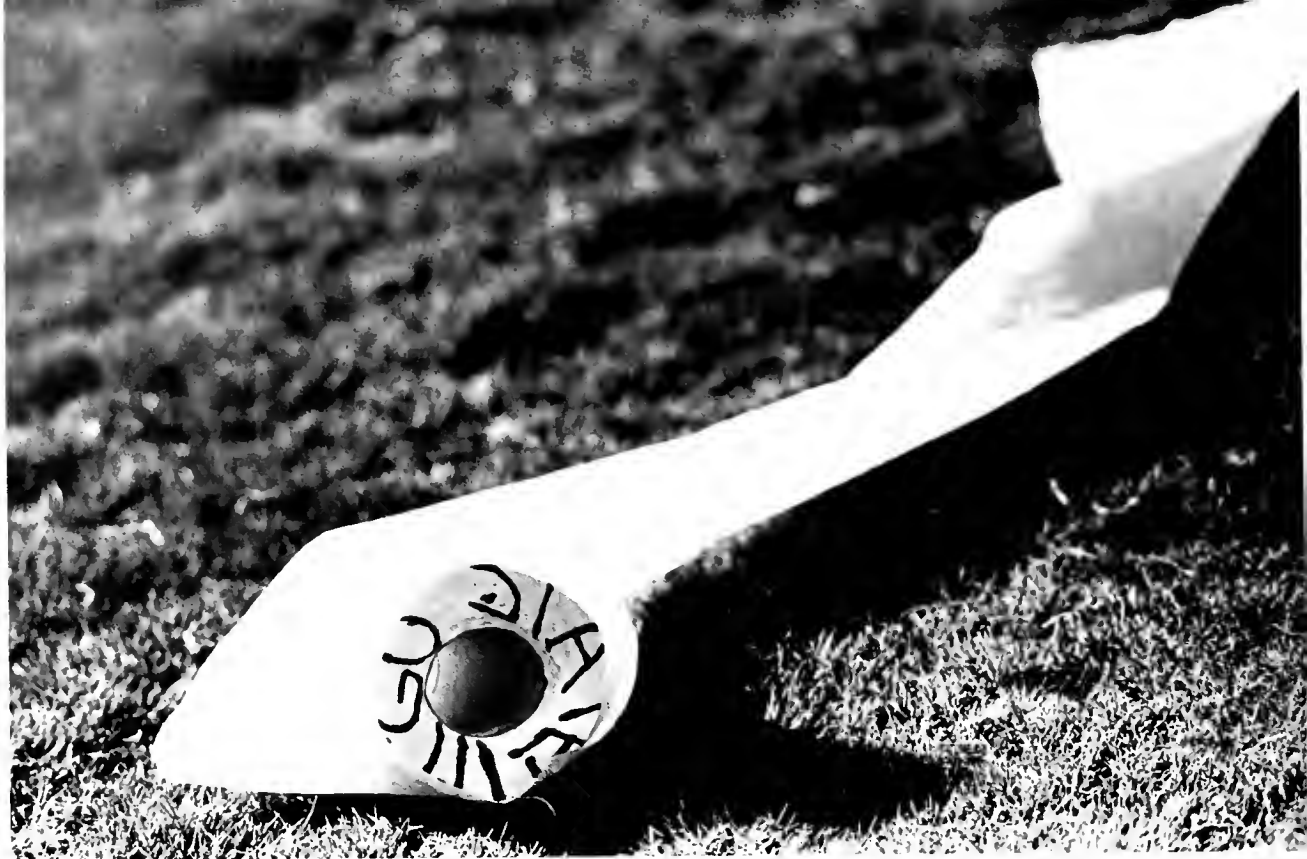
## *Homecoming*



Byrd



Gordon



Chapman







Chapman



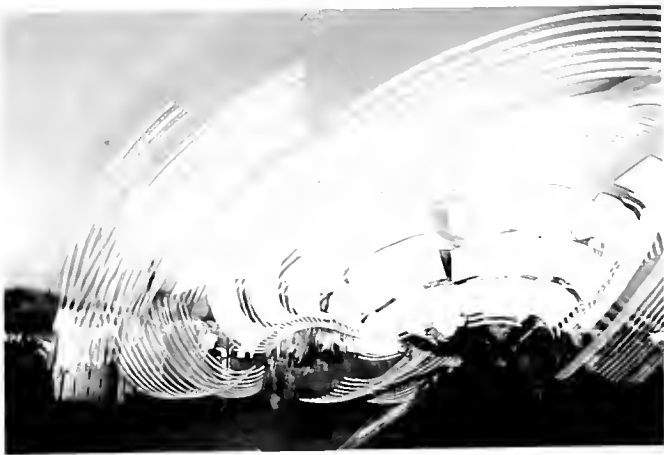
Griffiths



Anderson



Gordon



Anderson

## State Fair



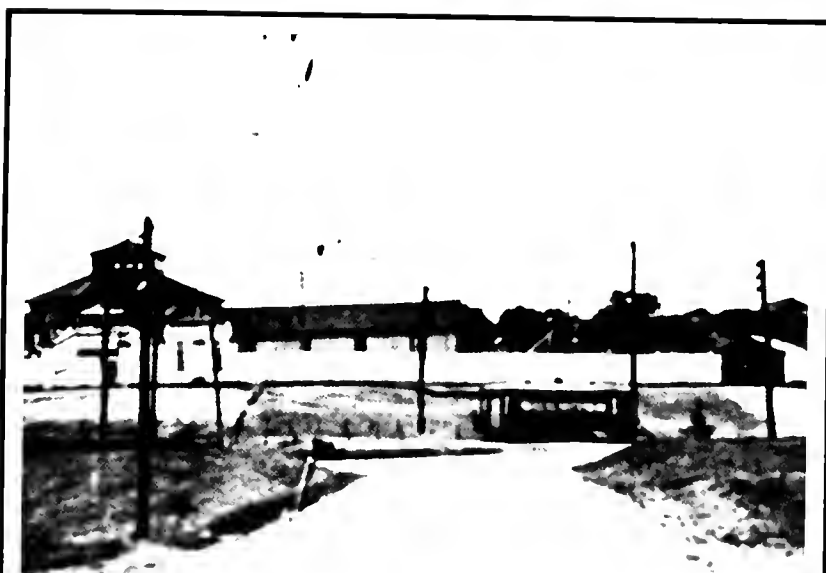
Anderson



Gordon



Anderson



**1910:** The Hillsborough Street trolley passes in front of Patterson Hall and the entrance to the old state fairgrounds. To test their originality and acting ability, students of the day would devise plots to gain free admission to the State Fair. One popular plan, according to H.K. Witherspoon, '15, was to pick the most studious-looking student among them to pretend to be a professor. Wearing glasses and walking in front of the group, the student would explain to fair officials that he was an animal husbandry professor taking his class on a field trip. "Once they were inside the gates," Witherspoon recalls, "the members of the 'class' would scatter in all directions."





Illustration from 1904 Agromeck.

A woman named Mrs. Lewis was matron in charge of the hospital, which was then located in front of Watauga Hall. Since the boys would often fake illness to escape drilling practice for the day, she would give every student seeking hospitalization a large dose of salts (a laxative) to cut down on the number of "fakers."

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," Peter Valaer, '06

Once, in the early 1900s, some students broke into the college pantry and took a great stack of pies. The thieves had to go past the door of Captain Phelp's room on their way back. He heard them in the hall and ran out only to step in the middle of a bunch of pies. There was no pie served in the cafeteria for a month.

— School Archives, "Recollection of Student Days at N.C. State," Peter Valaer, '06

In the late '50s, some students took one of the cannons from the Capitol grounds and it was later found on top of the school smokestack.

— Rooney Malcom, '57

In the '90s the steward for the school cafeteria was B.S. Skinner. Skinner was blamed everytime fault was found with the food. If the butter was rancid, the students would smear it on Skinner's doorknob. The boys even said that the butter was so bad once that when they put it on his doorknob, the brass turned green.

— School Archives, "Eating Habits of the 1895 NCS Pupil," The Raleigh Times, January 13, 1961

A hash made of leftovers was served in the cafeteria on campus in the late '90s and the students unaffectionately named it "slush." The slush mysteriously appeared in an exhibit at a school fair and was labeled as a product of the college.

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," E.B. Owen, '98

In the early years of the school, a certain number of demerits was given for infraction rules and regulations, such as smoking, drinking or gambling in the rooms, going into town without permission or studying by lamp light in the rooms at night after the power had been cut off at the power plant at 11:00 p.m. Accumulation of a number demerits meant extra drill time on the "red diamond." (Witherspoon said that he spent many an hour on that red diamond.)

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15

During the early 1900s, the school's Textile Building caught on fire. As one professor who had returned for some of his materials came running back out, the firemen hit him full-blast with the hose.

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15

Around 1915, the registrar at the school was E.B. Owen, who was a rather portly chap. His fat was not well distributed and he had not seen his feet in quite a while. His nickname was "Old PG" (The PG stood for Pussel Gut). Owen decided to build a home and before the construction began, the architect brought the plans to him so that he could look them over. There on the front door on the plans were the letters PG. Owen had a fit! Of course, the architect didn't understand why Owen was so upset over the PG, which stood for plate glass.

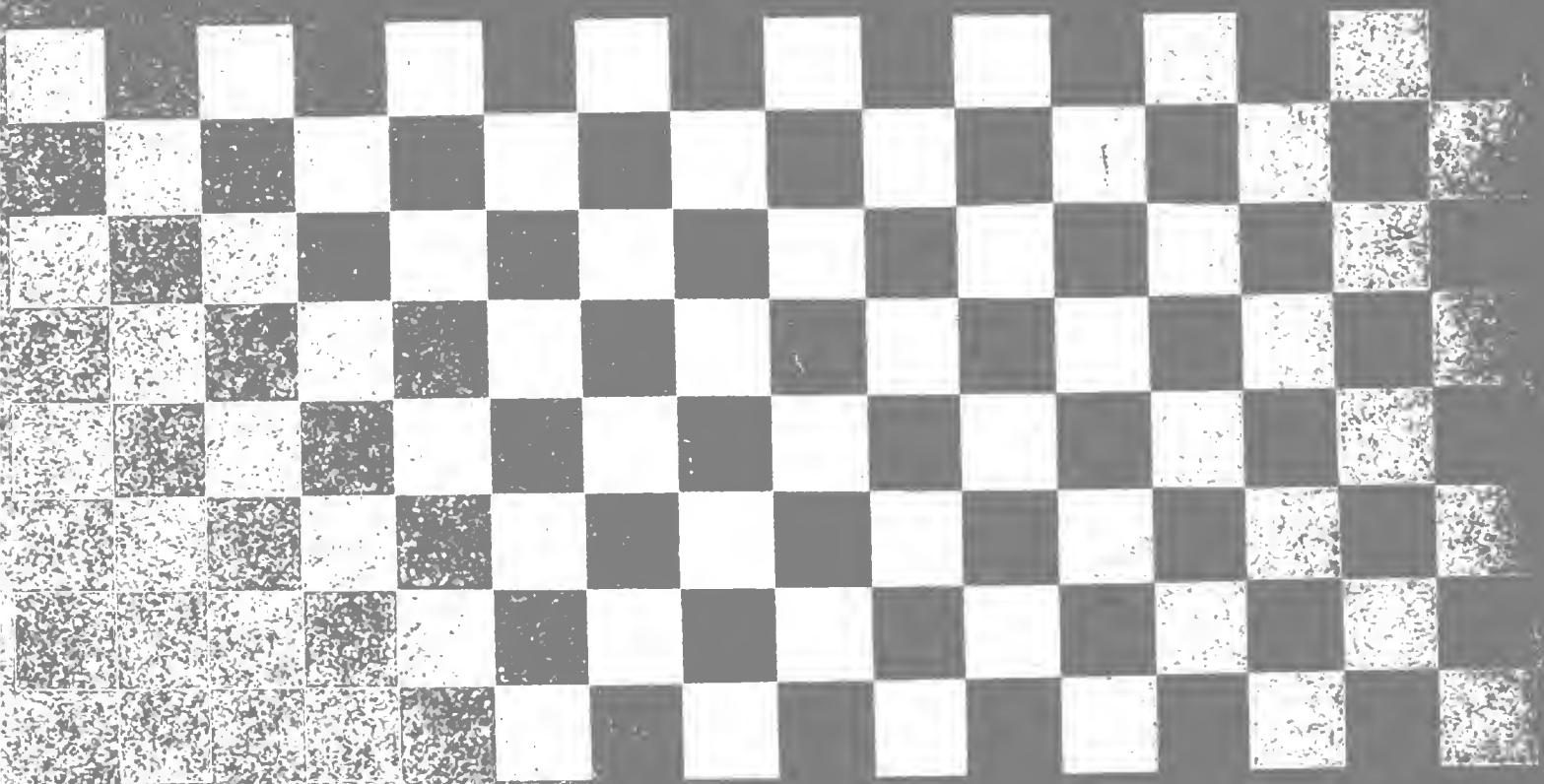
— H.K. Witherspoon, '15

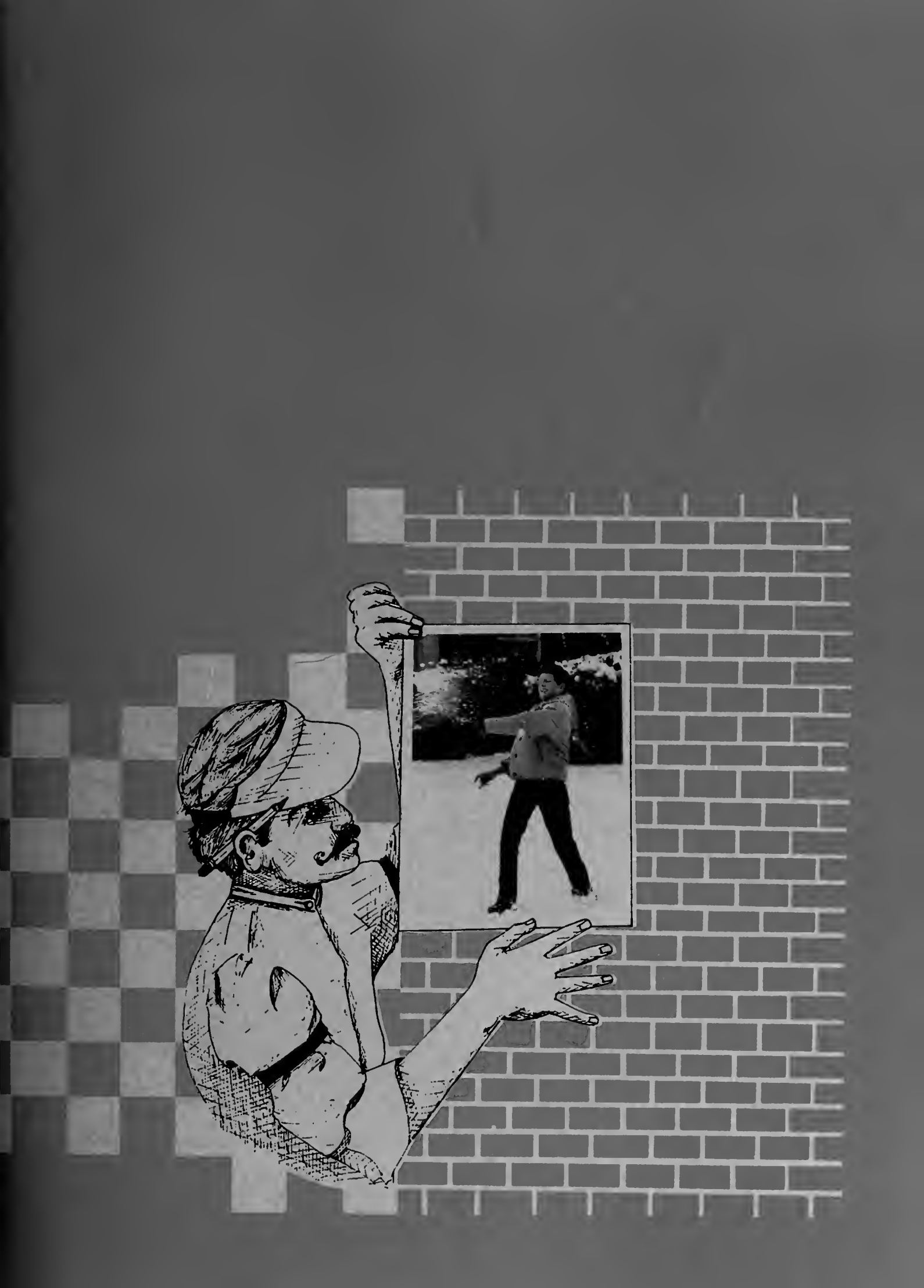


Tompkins, Winston Halls, 1912.



# WINTER EVENTS







Campus view from west, early 1910s.

One of the most famous student escapades occurred November 20, 1916, and involved student W. Kerr Scott, a former governor of North Carolina. It was standard procedure for the student body to assemble each morning for chapel. On that morning the agriculture students had met outside of Patterson Hall and left. Since they numbered about 200 and the total student body numbered only 700 at the time, their absence was readily detected. Captain Broadhurst located the students on a farm near Meredith College, enjoying a picnic lunch. He informed them that they were in trouble for leaving the campus without permission. "Pap" Riddick, president of the College at that time, called several of them into his office, one of whom was W. Kerr Scott. He told the boys he would have to expel them. However, quick-thinking Scott told him that the gathering was staged in an effort to increase the spirit and unite the members of the Agricultural School. They were not expelled.

On Thanksgiving Day, the school played its big football game against Wake Forest. The boys showed up to enjoy the game only to be met by the officer of the day who forced them to leave, even though they had already paid for the tickets. They got off lightly but received a great deal of teasing about the incident.

— *School Archives, a letter from W. Kerr Scott to I.O. Schaub, March 26, 1958*

Until the '60s, State had two departments of sociology, Rural Sociology and General Sociology. They were housed in two separate buildings and had two different department heads. The head of the General Sociology Department during the '50s and early '60s was a real prankster. He did not like for students to come into his class late, so he would crack the door to the room open a little and put a broom on top. When a student came in late, he naturally caused quite a racket and was very embarrassed.

— *David Mustian, '62*

Another professor in the General Sociology Department was well known as being quite an entertainer in class. When he was lecturing, he liked to act out the subject about which he was speaking. For example, if he happened to be talking about airplanes, he would spread out his arms and "fly" around the room, or if he was talking about homosexuals, he would do a little "prissy" walk.

— *David Mustian, '62*

When I hear of college educations these days costing up into the thousands of dollars, I think of what an education cost in the old days. There were no scholarships at A&M in my day, except that the state legislature had passed a bill providing that the state would provide as many scholarships as each county had representatives in the legislature, these to be awarded by each representative. This meant that every county had one scholarship, and a few of the larger counties might have as many as two or three at most. If there was no student in college from a county, it was possible for a student to borrow a scholarship from another county, having to give it up if a student should enter from a county which had loaned its scholarship. My county had only one scholarship, but there was only one other student from my county, and as I got the scholarship first, I was able to keep it for my four years.

— *R.H. Morrison, '00*



Reynolds Coliseum under construction, 1949.



*Do I Go To Classes, Or . . . ?*



Anderson

Gordon



Seward







Anderson



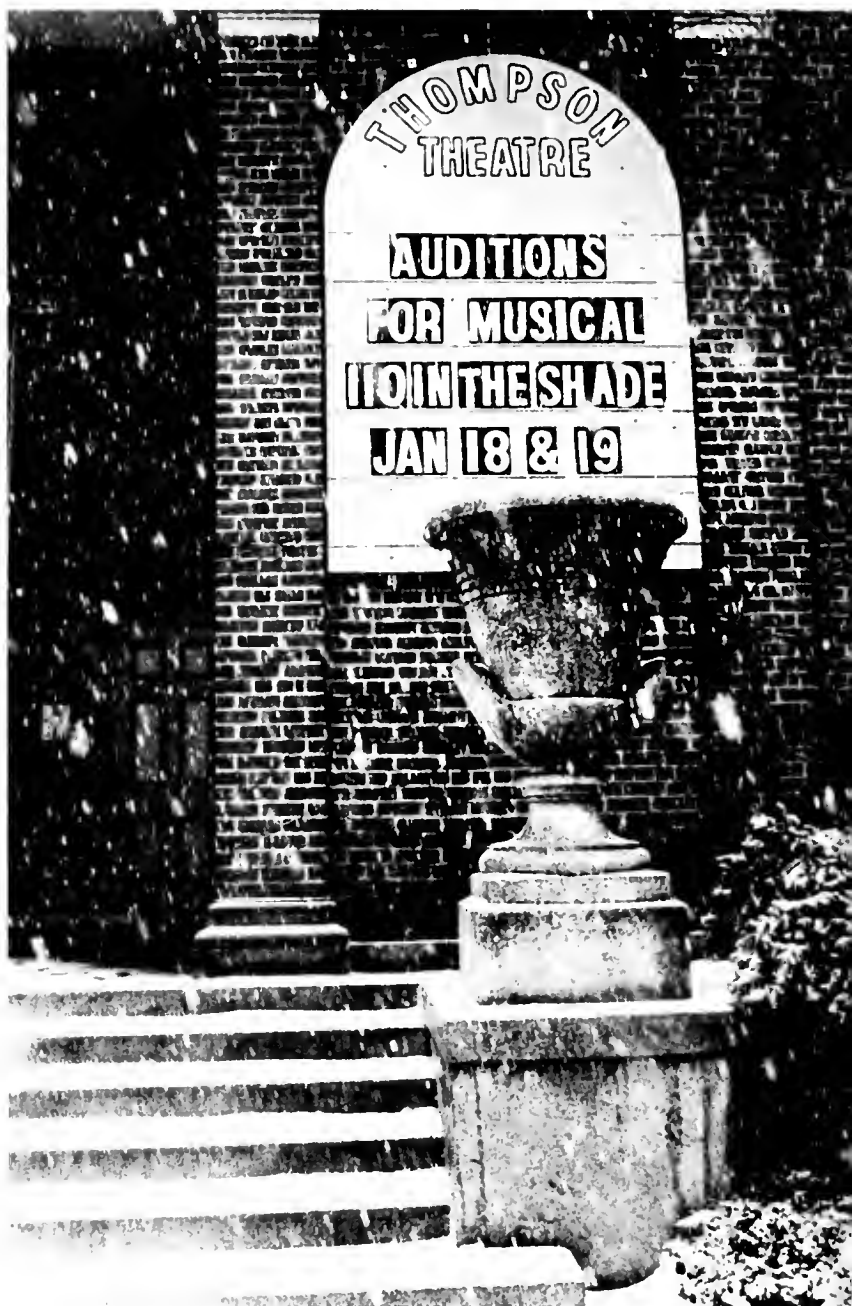
Anderson



Anderson



Moore



Gordon



**1909:** State's Thalerian German Club, organized in 1902, had a social function. Monthly dances were given by the club at Olivia Raney Hall in downtown Raleigh. To conform with college regulations, the dances were required to end no later than 11 p.m.



Griffiths

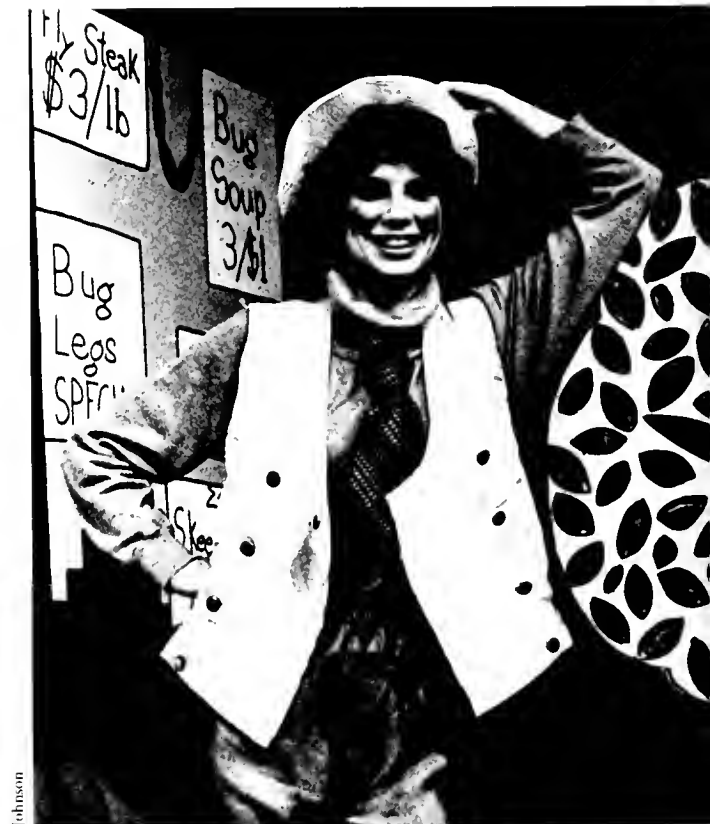


Griffiths



Griffiths

*A Bulldozer In Frog Pond,  
You're a Good Man,  
Charlie Brown*





Gordon



Gordon



Gordon



*Boston Pops,  
Philadelphia Symphony*



Gordon



Gordon





Gordon



Gordon



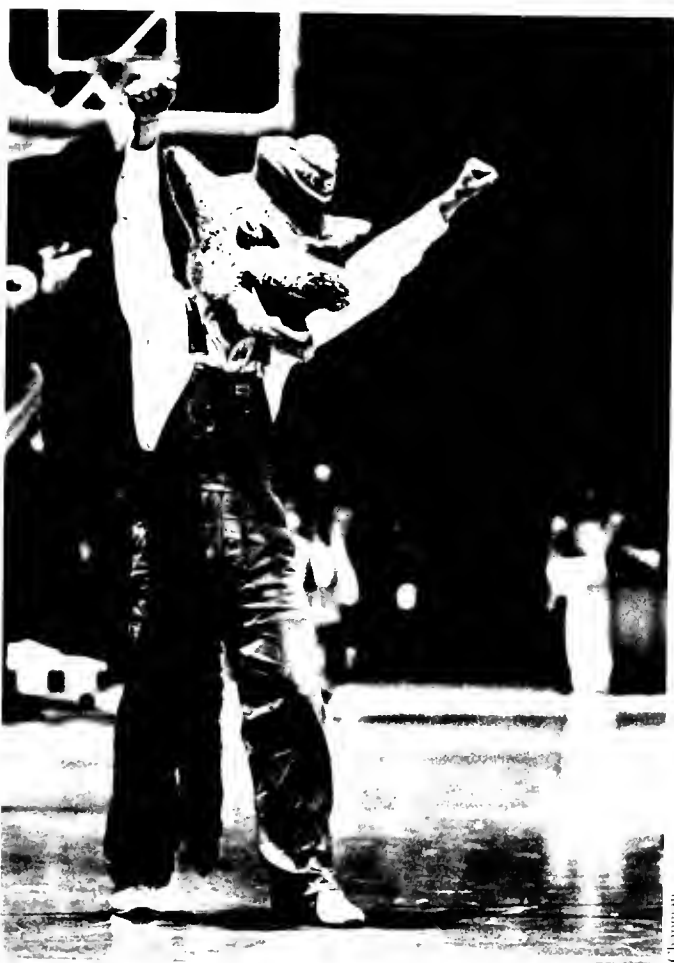
**1907:** "A Graduate's Dream" was the simple title of this senior's idea of times to come. Perhaps by contributing to the newly-created yearbook with his drawings the artist hoped to keep the memories of college days alive.

*Iron City Houserockers,  
Pep Band*





Segal



Chapman



Segal



Griffin



Cerniglia



Anderson





Segal



Griffiths



*HOZE Squad,  
The Christmas Break Bear*



# HAVE YOU SEEN ANY BEARS?

COME TO THE DELTA UPSILON  
**BEAR HUNT**

TUES.  
JAN. 12  
9:00



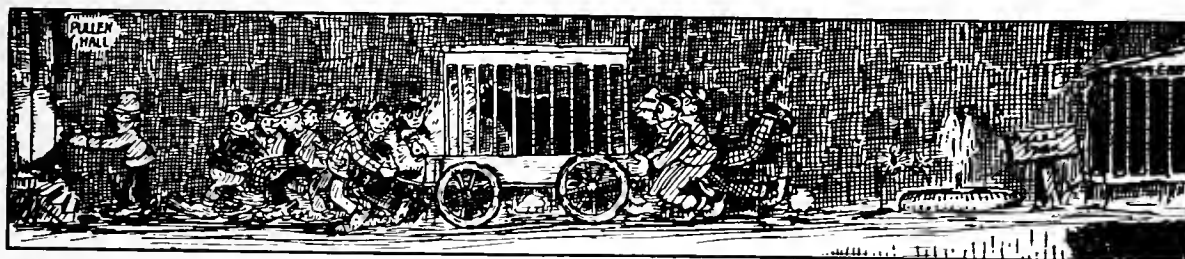
5 MAIDEN  
LANE

YOUR FAVORITE  
BEVERAGE



ACROSS  
FROM THE  
BELL  
TOWER

BRING GUNS AND AMMO



**1911:** The highlight of the year was an event that would remain in students' memories for years to come. And it did not seem to be the last time that a four-legged grizzly would cause a commotion.

Several members of the Class of 1914 had the distinction of being involved in an escapade of no little significance. The senior picture of each in the 1914 *Agromeck* is accompanied by a small drawing of a caged bear. The commotion that started with a seemingly innocent theft from the Pullen Park zoo over two years before had apparently died down enough for the perpetrators to reveal their identities without any danger of disciplinary action. These students were nevertheless responsible for one of the lighter moments in the history of North Carolina State University.

As it was recalled in 1975 by Charles Brickhouse,

'14, the "Bear Case" began when "a janitor entered a room in Pullen Hall (which burned down in 1965) which was used for a chapel. He noticed a bear lying in a window sill near a heat register. He fell over some chairs in his haste to get outside. He ran into Dr. D.H. Hill (president of the college), who was going to conduct chapel that day, and said, 'Dr. Hill, there's a bear or something in that room!'"

"Dr. Hill didn't take it seriously and entered the building, but hurried outside when he saw the bear. He called the students together and tried to find out how the bear got into the building. He had already figured out that the students did it to get out of chapel. He told them to pick up their chairs and take them outside, because they were going to have chapel *anyway*."





Illustration from 1914 *Agromeck*.

"When I entered A&M College in September 1901, the textbooks, drawing instruments, triangles, scales, pencils, erasers, composition books, writing paper, drawing paper and all such supplies were sold at the 'College Book Store,' which was run by Robert Baxter Cochrane, '02, and Eugene English Culbreth, '03, who roomed together in Room 1, First Dormitory, the first room on the right as you entered the door of the first floor. This room was their living quarters, as well as a supply depot. Sometimes various other items were sold at the 'College Book Store,' too.

"The present college 'Students Supply Store' for years has been a veritable 'department store' where food and soft drinks were dispensed at the soda fountains, in addition to most any item that a student would wish to buy.

"However, in our day the 'College Book Store,' held to books and kindred articles, but the demand for other items was supplied by other students, the most notable was located on the first floor of the new Watauga Hall and run by the students in Room 1. They sold all sorts of edibles, candies, tobacco, etc. which the First Dormitory Book Store did not carry."

— S.H. Clarke, '06



Tennis courts, about 1930.

A Professor Williams taught the farm engineering course in '50. One day he was going to demonstrate a safety feature on a mowing machine that also had a trip mechanism on it. However, Williams did not know that some of the students had tightened one of the bolts on the machine and, consequently, had fouled up the trip mechanism. Professor Williams got on the mower and headed towards a telephone pole. Of course, he and the pole had a collision and he was thrown to the ground.

— Henry V. Marshall, '58



Primrose Hall, 1902.

Around 1905, a professor by the name of Dr. Rhudi taught modern languages. Dr. Rhudi was of Russian-Jewish ancestry and was thought to be very withdrawn. One day, he saw an advertisement offering a premium to anyone who developed a machine that could be lifted into the air by the operator. So little Dr. Rhudi decided he could develop one. He built a machine about the size of a telephone booth, put a propeller on top, and added bicycle pedals to make the propeller go round. He put it on a large scale used to weigh cotton and started to pedal. Of course, it stayed right where it was. Some of the students, however, got wind of what he was doing. They found his "flying machine," tore it down, carried it up to top of the school smokestack, and reassembled it. They then went to Dr. Rhudi and said, "Dr. Rhudi, your machine works! Look where it flew to!"

— J.A. Arey, '09

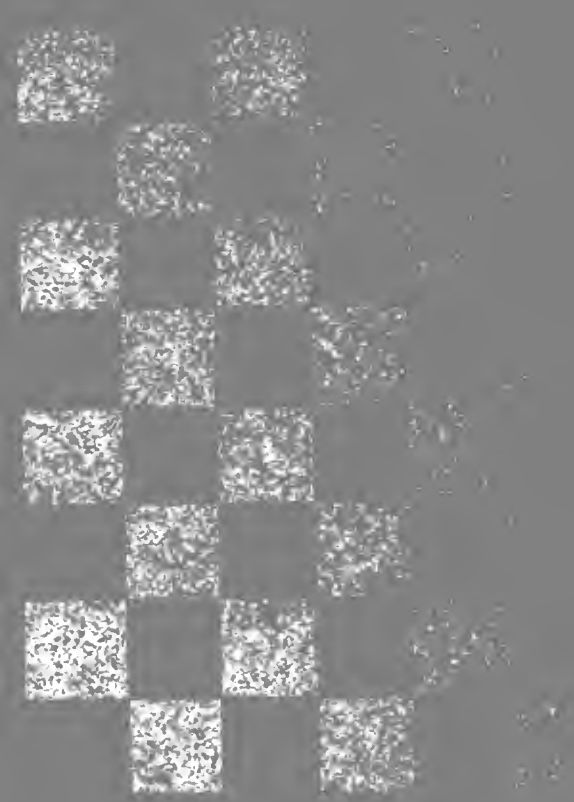
The no-cheating pledge originated in the '90s. Some of the professors required the students to sign it. Each time W.F. Massey, head of the Horticulture Department during the late '90s, gave a test, a student would ask if he had to sign the pledge. Each time Massey would give the same reply: "No, if you cheat you will lie and if you lie you will steal."

— School Archives, "Miscellaneous State College Stories"

President Winston taught a common law course. He told his class that the course was just "horse sense." A student asked him what horse sense was, to which Winston replied, "It's the kind a jack ass ain't got."

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," Peter Valaer, '06









View west of Patterson Hall, early 1900s.

About 1954, Professor Adolphus Mitchell taught a course entitled Strength of Materials. Mitchell constantly mispronounced one student's name. The boy's name was Rainy and the professor called him Grady. About one-third of the way through the semester, Professor Mitchell came into class wearing a hearing aid, so Rainy decided to get even. Mitchell asked Rainy a question and Rainy just made motions with his lips. Poor Mitchell thought that there was something wrong with his hearing aid and kept getting closer to the student and kept turning up the volume on the hearing aid. Just as he was in front of Rainy, the student shouted out the answer. Mitchell just knew that his new hearing aid was not working properly so he turned it completely off and walked to the front of the room.

— J.C. Smith, '55

This same Professor Mitchell saw a student asleep in class. He walked back to where the student was sitting. The student's feet were flat on the floor and together so the professor stepped on his feet, and the startled student sat straight up in his chair only to find himself looking right into Mitchell's eyes. Professor Mitchell turned and walked back to the front of the room. No one in the class said a word until a couple of minutes later when Mitchell started laughing and then the whole class started laughing.

— J.C. Smith, '55

Another professor of animal science named Haig was known for being ill-humored. Each year the school staged an animal fair and, in 1950, Haig served as one of the judges of the contest for jersey cows. During this event, four boys flew into the arena in an Model-A Ford and took out about 15 goats, which totally disrupted the show. Haig was hardly amused at the spectacle.

— Henry V. Marshall, '58

This same Professor Haig constantly told his students about his Boston Bull puppies. Each day he spent part of the lecture period talking about his prize pets. Finally, a disgusted student named Reavis broke him of the habit. Reavis reached his limit and in an outburst of anger told the professor that he had paid money to take a course in Animal Science, not to hear about his Boston Bull puppies.

— Robert Brisson, '59



Aerial view of campus, 1940s.



## *Bounce for Beats*



Griffiths



Griffiths





Griffiths



Brinkley



Griffiths



Segal

## *Signs of the Times*



White



Oakley

N.C. STATE IS THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



LINDA LOVELACE SAYS  
CAROLINA CHOKES ON  
THE BIG ONE

PACK'S-#1

I Sh



5-11-1978

1 2 3 4 5  
6 7 8 9 10



RED HOT FOR  
THE WOLFPACK

More



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths

## *'Mikado'*



Griffiths



*Ringling  
Brothers  
Circus*



Byrd



Byrd

*Franklin Ajayi*



Griffiths



Griffiths

White



*Roger Ebert*

White





*Sonia Johnson*

© 1988



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Griffiths

## *Robert Walden*



Walden



Griffiths





Byrd



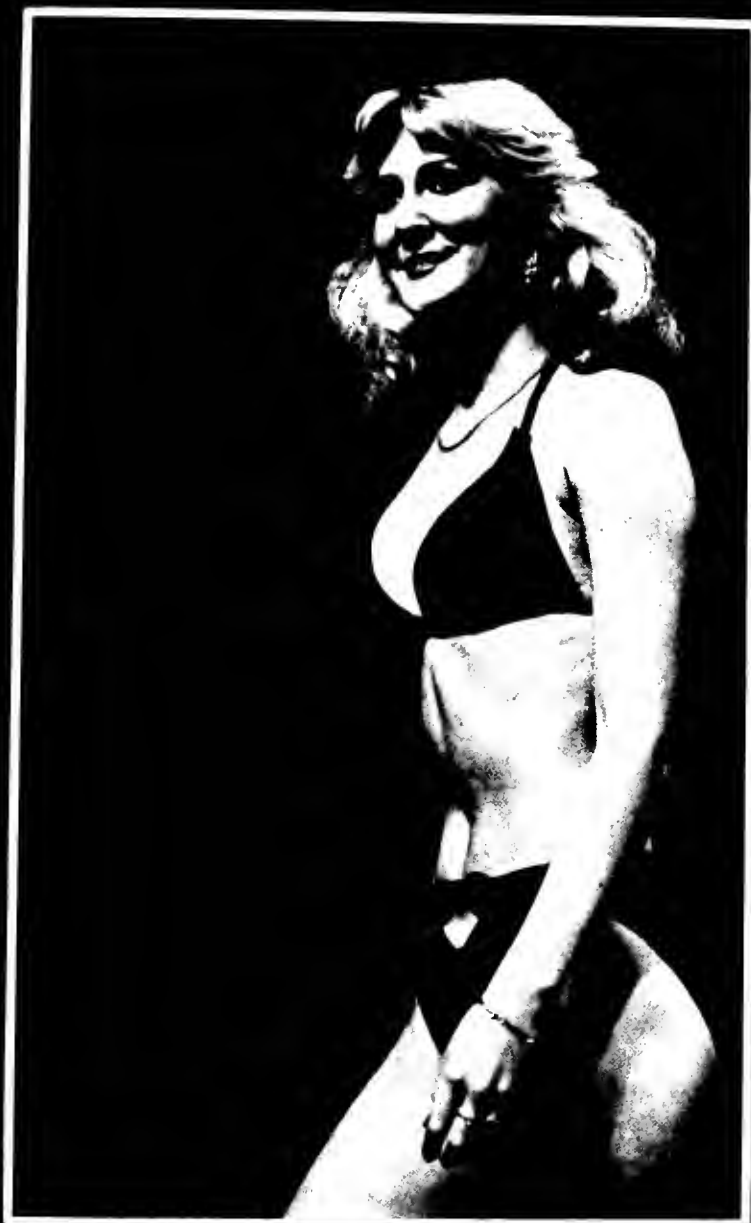
Byrd



*Derby  
Darling  
Contest*



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



## *Moo U. Pageant*



Cerniglia



Cerniglia



Cerniglia



*Kenny Rogers*



Siegel



Griffiths



Griffiths



Fyrd

*Rod Stewart*



Sejal

Sejal



Sevil



Sevil



Sevil







S. 201



Cerniglia



Cerniglia



Gordon



Segal



Gordon



Segal



Segal



Segal

## *Central Campus Craze*



Segal





Moore



Moore



Anderson



Segal





Segal



Segal



Segal



Moore



Segal



Gordon

## *West Campus Jam*



Anderson



Burd





Anderson



Segal



Gordon



Cerniglia





Cerniglia

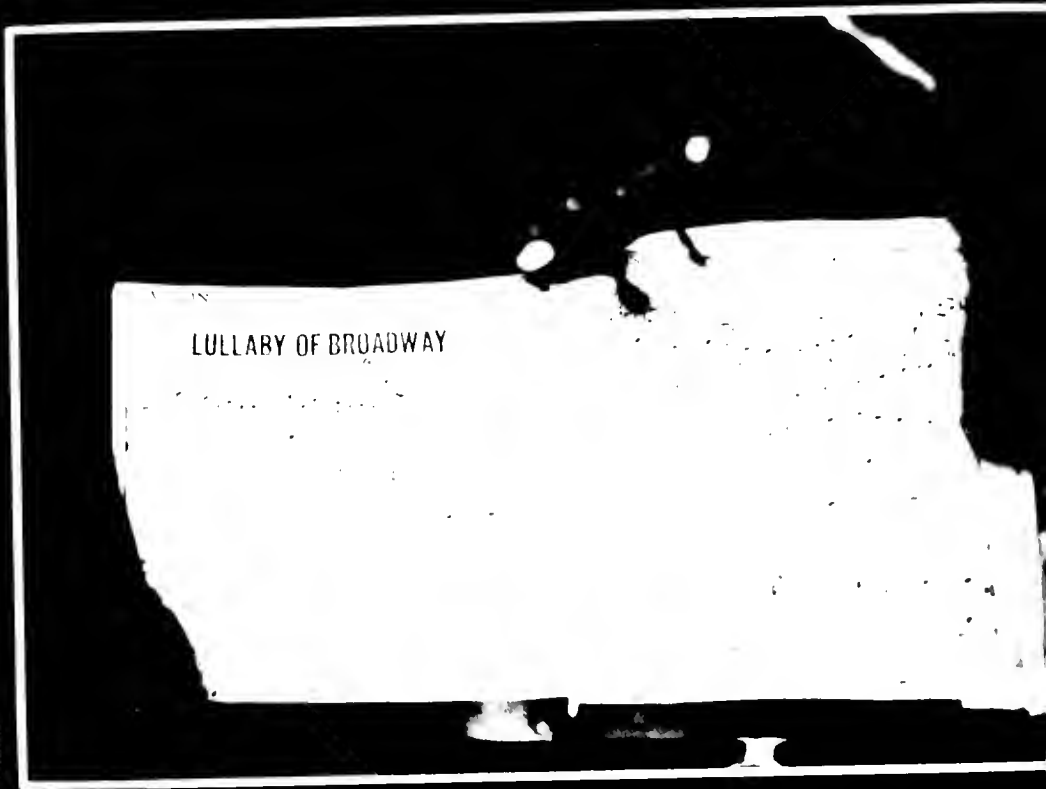


Segal



Cerniglia

*The  
Philadelphia  
Pops*



Griffith



Griffith





Griffins



Griffins



Griffins



Griffiths



Griffiths



# *Vanities*



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths





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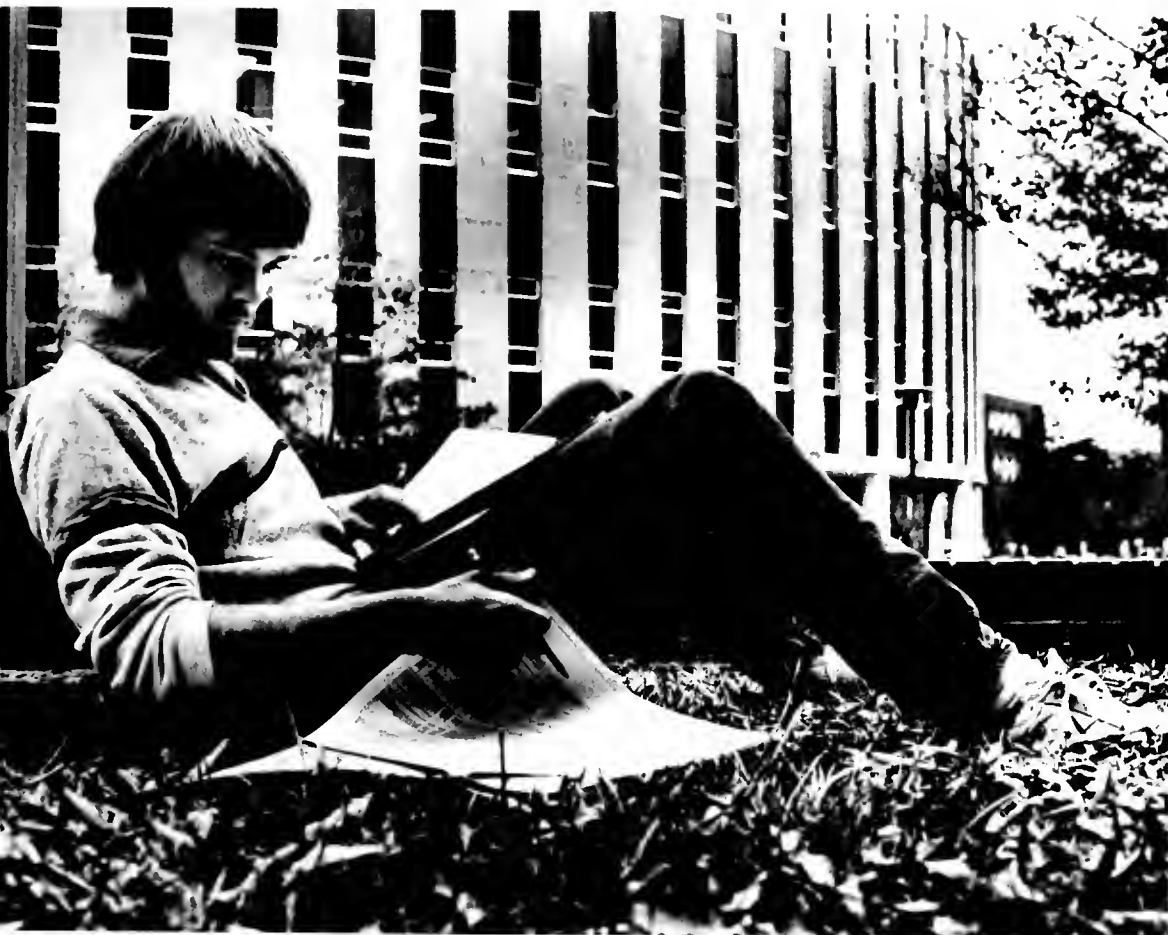
*'Samuel' the Preacher*



Segal

## *The Frenzy of Finals*





Segal



Griffiths



Cerniglia

Gordon



Griffiths





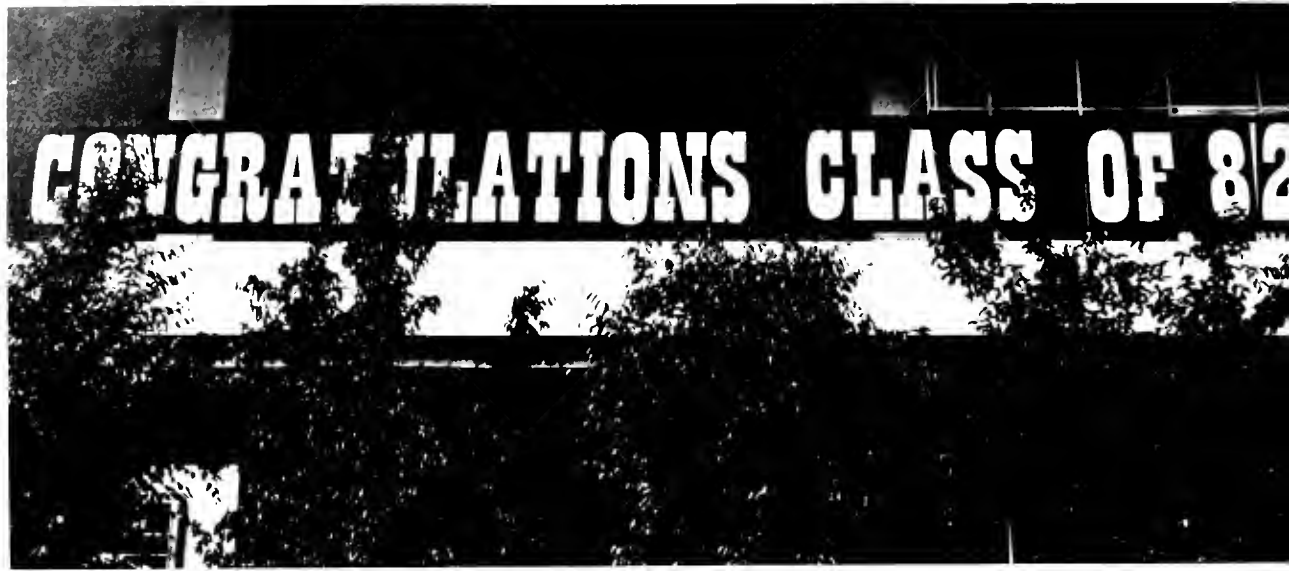
*Some Handle the Pressure  
Better Than Others*



Moore



Segal















Textiles Professor Thomas Nelson, 1911.

There was a German professor who taught physics by the name of Frederick Weihe. The students called him Professor Bohee and this infuriated him. He started his own dairy farm and, according to the students, it was very easy to tell if he had just visited his dairy farm by looking at his shoes. Not to mention the fact that he smelled like a cow.

— *School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," E.B. Owen, '98*

Professor Massey loved to talk and tell tales. The story was that once he got started, the class period would be half over before he would remember that he was supposed to give a lecture.

— *School Archives, "Miscellaneous State College Stories"*

Colonel Holladay, an old Confederate Colonel, was a large man who in addition to being the President also taught a little freshman English History. While being somewhat stuff with the students, he was extremely courtly where women were concerned. As was the custom of the day, all telephones were attached to one wall of a room with the transmitter about the right height from the floor for the average person's mouth. When Colonel Holladay went to the phone if it was a woman's voice it was funny to watch him stand and bow to the telephone.

— *R.H. Morrison, '00*

One term, the first day in Professor Hill's class, a student spit on the floor. Professor Hill said, "Mr. -----, will you go to the blackboard and write this sentence? 'If you expect to rate as a gentleman, you must not expectorate on my floor.'"

— *School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," Robert H. Morrison II, '00*

Dr. Withers supposedly became very irritated over a student, Dan Allen, who was habitually late for his class. One day, as Allen arrived late as usual, Withers said, "Mr. Allen, the Bible tells about the man who went out to find laborers to work in his vineyard. Some, he said, came at one hour, and some at another, and some at the eleventh hour." To this Allen replied, "Professor, doesn't the Bible say that the one who came at the eleventh hour got just as much as those who came at first?"

— *School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," E.B. Owen, '98*

Mr. Skinner, the head of the college farm, provided a little work from time to time for those who wanted it. I recall shucking corn all of one cold windy Saturday, for which we were paid by the State of North Carolina the princely sum of seven cents per hour. By evening I had bloody hang nails around most of my fingernails and my hands were so sore that I decided that I would rather do without money than work for seven cents an hour, as badly as I needed it.

— *R.H. Morrison, '00*



Illustration from 1915 Agromeck







Illustration from 1905 *Agromeck*.

It is hard to believe now, but there once were apple and pecan trees in the area between Polk and Patterson Halls. The students found great challenge in attempting to successfully climb the trees and steal apples and pecans without being caught.

— Alfred N. Tatum, '34

Perhaps the best known prank ever pulled by NCSU students is one which everyone swears happened while he was at State. No one knows exactly when it was first pulled, who was involved, or how many times it has actually been repeated. This refers to the story about the students putting grease on the railroad tracks. Several variations of this story exist. For instance, some say that it was done as an act of revenge against a certain conductor who consistently blew the train's whistle as he passed through the campus in the wee hours of the morning. Others say it is merely a traditional prank pulled simply for the fun of it. One version even claims that once the FBI was called in to investigate the mischief and to arrest the "culprits."

— Anonymous

A rumored prank instigated by an ingenious engineer at State's early carrier AM radio station gave the University notoriety up and down the East Coast. The story goes like this: working elandestinely in the campus steam tunnels, the student connected the radio antenna to the railroad tracks, then turned on the transmitter. WPAK-AM was instantly aired from New England to Florida. The incident led to the temporary closing of the campus radio station.

— Anonymous

Another commonly known story centers around the railroad tracks. This tale is about the time (or times) that students made a huge snowball, climbed on top of a bridge, and pushed the mammoth snowball into the train's smokestack as it passed beneath them.

— Anonymous

The nickname the students at State gave *The News and Observer* in the early 1900s was "The Nuisance and Disturber."

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15



Trailwood Trailer Park housing project (near present brickyard), 1946.





# School of Veterinary Medicine

In the fall of 1981, North Carolina State University opened the doors of its newest school, the School of Veterinary Medicine. Plans for the new school had been underway for well over five years, according to Daniel Moncol, a professor of microbiology, pathology and parasites, and a building liaison for the vet school.

Many studies were made by committees composed of various North Carolina veterinarians, educators and legislators. A great many factors, such as the need of North Carolina resident students for a school of veterinary medicine, were weighed before a decision to add such a school at N.C. State was made in 1972. The result: a facility has been constructed at the site of the University's dairy farm on Hillsborough Street. When everything is completed, the 260,000-plus square feet will house a teaching hospital, classrooms, animal wards, research and teaching labs, as well as a library and an audio-visual area.

According to Moncol, there will be a complete hospital with emergency facilities open year round as well as being regularly open to the local public five days a week.

"We will not be in competition with local veterinarians," Moncol said. "But there will be comparable practices. People would come probably for speed because there would be more clinicians handling cases than would be the case in a vet hospital.

"It's a necessary facility for teaching students. In time, it will become a referral center throughout the South for various problem cases the ordinary vet doesn't encounter. We expect about 50-60 percent of the cases coming in to be special, problem cases."

Although a hospital is a valuable teaching tool, students would not start out immediately working there. "Our students work with animals all four years. For the first two years they handle healthy animals — getting to know how to handle, feed and care for them.

"It's a little more exposure than in animal husbandry. It gets into economics, diet determination, detecting deficiencies and nutritional deficiencies. Instead of a medical school where you study one species exclusively, our students cover six broad species and they're pretty proficient at all of them prior to leaving."

To help facilitate the students' education, State's vet school is also lucky enough to have its own animals for researching and teaching purposes.

"Few schools have school-owned animals of all species," Moncol said. "Auburn, for example, owns beef cattle and horses. But State has its own beef cattle, horses, sheep, goats, poultry, pigs and dairy cows. And the offspring of these animals will be funnelled into research projects, as well as the products of the sheep and dairy cows being sold

off. There will certainly be enough sufficient for teaching purposes.

"We're very enthusiastic about that phase — to have students well-versed in species other than pet practice. Once you have that, it's simpler to differentiate into whatever field you choose to specialize."

Needless to say, a major source of pride to the school is its facilities. It contains four teaching labs, approximately 58 research labs, the hospital will have seven operating rooms, 12 examination rooms, live-in quarters for students and clinicians manning the hospital, a big radiology area and housing for 150 pets at a time.

"With 275-285 students in here at one time, the place'll be humming. Also, at any one time — say in nine months to a year — 500-600 people, including secretaries, technicians and faculty, will be in the building," Moncol said.

Another reason for excitement is the school's faculty. Although the school began with seven veterinarians, the faculty now numbers about 100 with several coming from outside the country.





Gordon



Gordon

For example, the school will host a visiting professor in anatomy from Holland as well as an equine surgeon from Australia.

"Our faculty is just now moving into the research labs, as many brought their research with them," Moncol said. Various projects now underway include turkey diseases, extensive pig research and investigation into pink-eyed cattle, a widespread cow disease marked by an infection of the cornea.

"We felt we wouldn't have any trouble getting faculty," Moncol said. "One of the questions which comes up whenever a school opens is, 'Is there enough (faculty) to go around?' No problem. We had a good response to recruiting and we had the opportunity to pick who we wanted.

"I think there are a number of factors contributing to the at-



Gordon



Gordon



Cerniglia





traction of the school. We had the school developed and planned for over five years before we laid the first brick. And by the time we started we had a firmly footed, financially sound program.

"Many newer schools, established within the last 10 years, have operated on shoestring budgets and are fragmented. They're teaching in makeshift quarters and everything is not under one roof.

"So, our stability is attractive, as well as the locale and climate. Also, the Research Triangle Park is located nearby and its many allied disciplines will offer the opportunity for collaboration with those people.

"The Research Triangle Center for Toxicology is attracting people from all over. We're going to be a big part of it. Having a world-famous center like that near us attracts faculty.

"We've got top-quality staff members who work well together. We expect them to do a good job."

A "team" atmosphere permeates the

school. Dean Terrence Curtin has initiated certain programs to reinforce to all members of the staff that they should all work together.

Everything, including the hospital, is under one roof and the building has been decentralized from the standpoint of the staff. "When there are four different departments in one building, they tend to cluster together and separate from each other. The Dean said, 'We all work together.' As a result, faculty offices are broken up so that we cross disciplines every time we come to work. I could have an office beside a behaviorist who could have an office beside a surgeon. It reminds us we're on the same team.

"And there's only one entrance to the building so you'll see everybody at some point in the day. The Dean has a policy of coffeebreaks in the cafeteria for everybody so that they can meet, talk and discuss problems. I must say, it's a good idea."

— Mike Brown





Cerniglia

# Agricultural Research Farms

Anyone even slightly conversant with N.C. State is aware of its agricultural culture and its associated epithet — "Moo U." This is certainly nothing to be ashamed of and should be a source of pride to those who work in the field of agricultural sciences. Indeed, this college's original name was the N.C. State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The inception of an agricultural research unit occurred in 1877 when concerned citizens presented to the General Assembly a request stating the need for a research station with "experts in chemistry, in laboratories provided with suitable apparatus, (to) analyze soils . . . and inform the people of the results of their labors."

In the years that have followed, State's agricultural research facilities, programs and laboratories have grown to impressive proportions, providing solutions to problems most of us are not aware of and carrying on experiments which even capture the attention of the everyday Joe Average.

For example, did you know that pineapples were being grown on campus? The Pineapple Growers of Hawaii sponsored research to study diseases which destroy nearly 10 percent of Hawaii's pineapple crop annually. In State's Phytotron, a multi-climate botanical research facility, the environment of Hawaii was duplicated to simulate its growing season and grow pineapples. This involved several months

of growing time at 87 degrees Fahrenheit by day and 79 degrees by night.

The Phytotron greenhouses, which make possible precisely controlled temperatures for growing plants from seeds to harvest, offered the best research point. The young pineapples were shipped to State in July 1980 and were at the correct size for testing by January of 1981.

After the crop was infected with the deadly strains, fruit was picked as the crop ripened and meticulously studied to note the progression of the disease. When these strains are better understood, growers will be able to select more effective chemical sprays and it will also be possible to have biological controls to fight the disease by



manipulating harmless strains of the disease.

In addition to improving a crop far removed from the borders of North Carolina, the agricultural research facilities have also made significant contributions to in-state crops.

Two new varieties of disease-resistant tomatoes, both able to be home grown and one with a long shelf life, were the first released from a tomato-breeding research program begun at the Mountain Horticultural Research Station in 1976.

The varieties, Cherokee and Mountain Pride, met the requirements for new releases and were approved for public release for the 1982 season. According to Dr. R.G. Gardner, project leader, both varieties produce large, high quality fruit. Cherokee is suitable for local

marketing and home-garden use while Mountain Pride produces a firm fruit with a long shelf life, as well as being good for local marketing and home-garden use.

The predominant variety of tomato planted in the state is Flora-Dade, which, compared to these new strains, is not a greata-tomato. Compared with Flora-Dade, both varieties have a better flavor, better shape, bigger fruit, better resistance to cracking and exceed it in the amount of marketable-grade fruit yielded.

Although food improvement is the most visible and immediate product resulting from research, there are other areas of study which are just as important, although they may not draw the attention

foodstuffs draw. The field of forestry, in particular, ranks as one of the most important areas of agricultural research carried on at State.

About 25 years ago, State and other leaders of the forest industry formed the N.C. State University-Industry Cooperative Tree Improvement Program, which proposed selective breeding and genetic improvement to increase the productivity of forestlands. Since then, the number of cooperators has grown from 11 to 36, including the forest services of North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia.

According to Robert J. Weir, director of the Cooperative Tree Improvement Pro-



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gram, the breeding programs carried out over the last 25 years have produced trees with superior qualities: more rapid growth, straighter trunks, fewer branches and higher wood density. Cooperative members replant over 460,000 acres every year with such improved stock.

"We have been looking for breeding strategies which will provide improved trees in a reasonable time while maintaining a genetic base broad enough to sustain many future generations without risking catastrophic loss," Weir reported.

Indeed, as the demand for more food causes farmlands to expand and forestlands to diminish, tree production will be forced to take root in less productive soil. So strains of trees which can survive in harsher, colder weather, poorly drained lands or higher altitudes will become very attractive. "Our job is to find out which strains can survive (in those conditions) and why," Weir said.

These have just been brief glimpses into the rich, complex and necessary world of agricultural research.

— Robert Weir, Woody Upchurch, Bob Cairns, D.F. Bateman and "Research Perspectives"



Anderson





Griffiths



Griffiths

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Griffiths







Chapman



Gordon





Centifolia





Griffiths



Griffiths



Chapman

# Publications

# Tech



Many State students survive courses like Chemistry-101 and senior seminar without ever venturing to the third floor of the University Student Center. Only a dedicated few — who often sacrificed sleep and socials in the name of the first amendment and artistic creativity — have come to recognize those hallways and student publications as a way of life.

State's publications, which operate in part from student fees, are staffed entirely by students who give of their time for little pay. The 1981-82 year for the "Third Floor," as publications insiders refer to their workplace, was characterized by a satellite connection for the radio station, a late arrival for a yearbook and pleas for greater student involvement.

As 1981-82 editor in chief of the campus newspaper, the *Technician*, Tucker Johnson was at the helm of one of the most visible and influential publications on campus.

"Working with the *Technician* has been one of the most enriching, rewarding and painful experiences of my life," Johnson said. "I wouldn't trade having been editor



Griffiths

# nnician



Griffiths



Brinkley

for anything in the world, but I would never do it again."

The *Technician* for the first time installed a United Press International teletype machine in its offices to improve state, national and world news coverage. The chattering teletype, nicknamed 'Theopholous' by an affectionate newspaper staff, spat forth latest accounts of world importance, such as the Sadat shooting, and provided more mundane information, such as sports scores.

The addition of the UPI teletype to the existing equipment, which includes the four-year-old 'Trendsetter' computerized typesetting system, makes the three-day-a-week publishing effort more of a 'sixth classroom,' where lessons on life are taught.

Ann Houston recalled her year as *Windhover* editor in chief and said it should not be wholly referred to as a "learning experience."

"In a technical university such as ours, I feel that an editor of a literary publication is responsible for encouraging creativity. As an editor I have tried to nurture beginning attempts at writing with enthusiasm

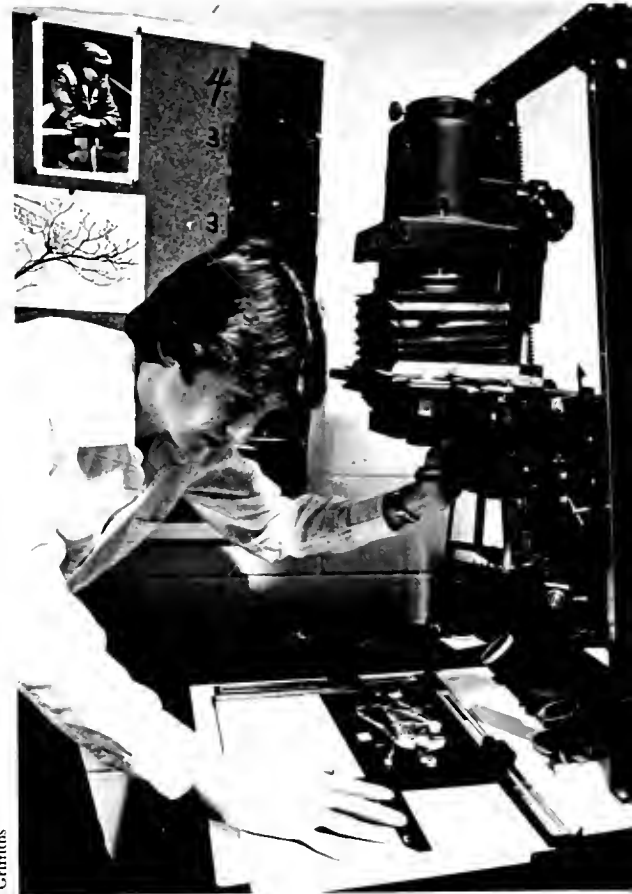
rather than snobbery," she said.

Bill Booth, who endured the trials of being WKNC-FM station manager for the 1981-82 year, said, "I will remember these months as ones of hard work, frustration and reward."

One of Booth's major accomplishments was the installation of a \$10,000 United Press International satellite dish, thus improving the sound quality of news broadcasts and insuring the reliability of WKNC-FM's and *Technician*'s teletype news service connections with New York City.

For the first time WKNC-FM, which is classified as a non-commercial radio outlet, began to compete seriously within the Raleigh listening area. Although only commercial stations are allowed to participate in the official Arbitron ratings, 'reliable' rumors hint to a dramatic increase in WKNC-FM listenership this year. Such are the rewards of efforts by Bill Booth and his staff to improve the station's quality and visibility on campus and in the community.

— Patsy Poole  
and William J. White



Chapman

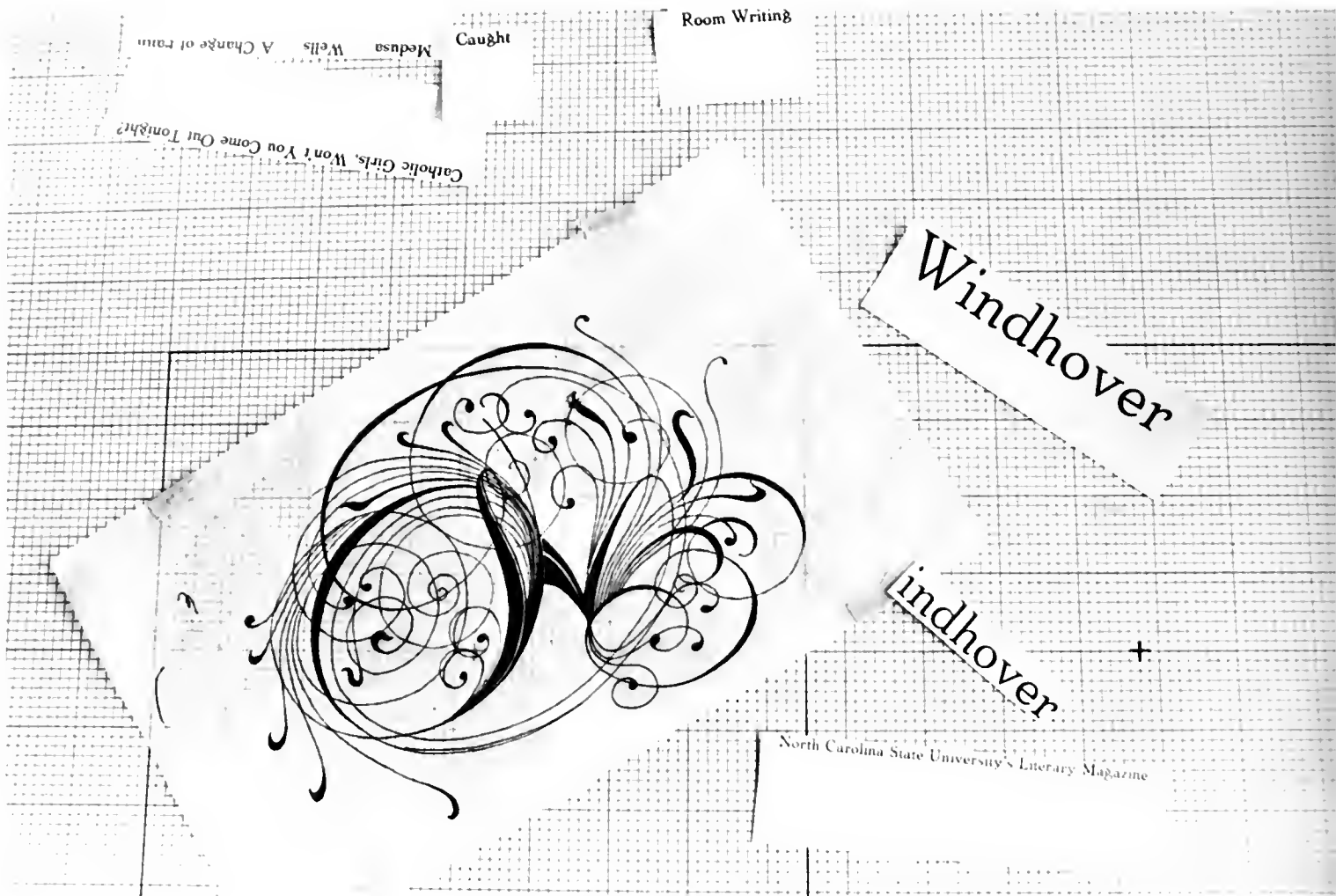




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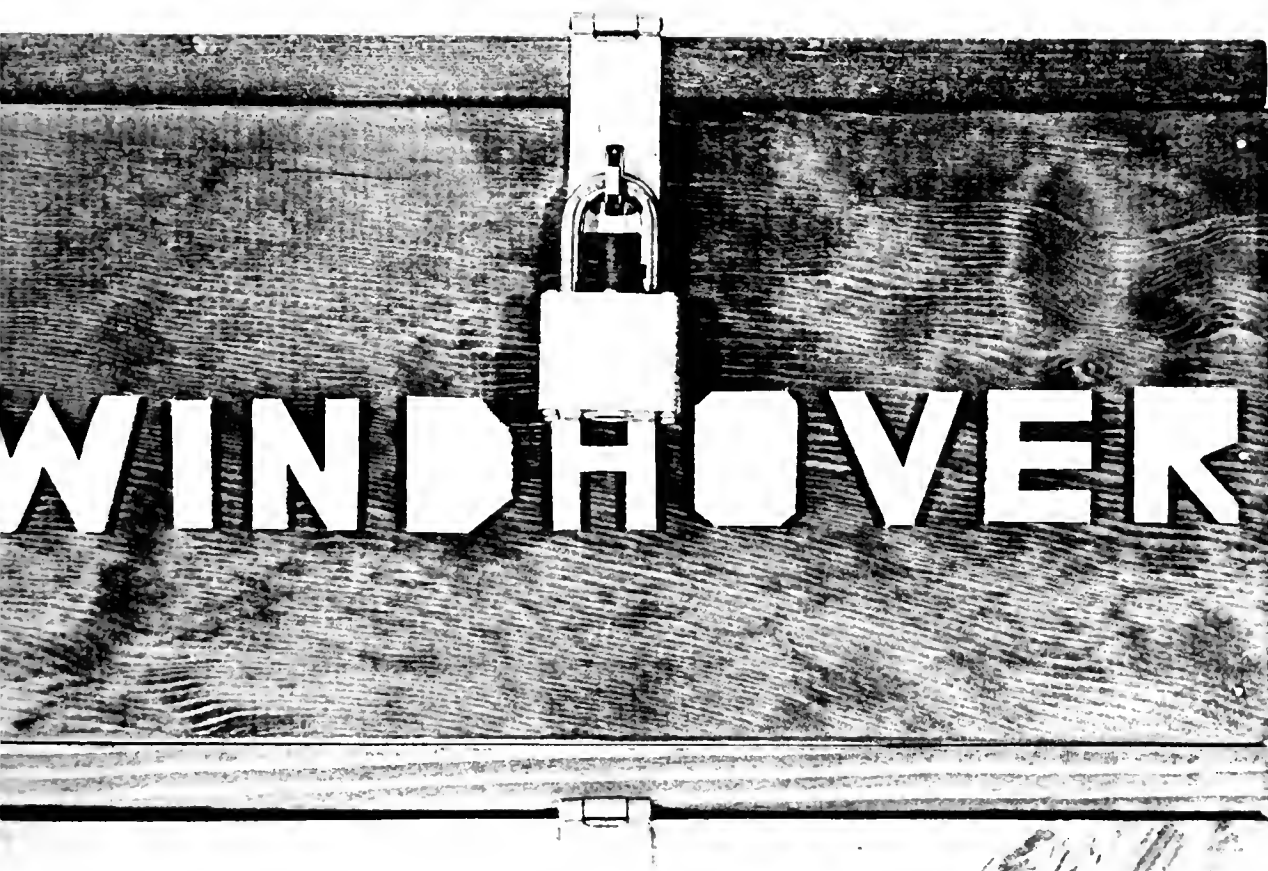


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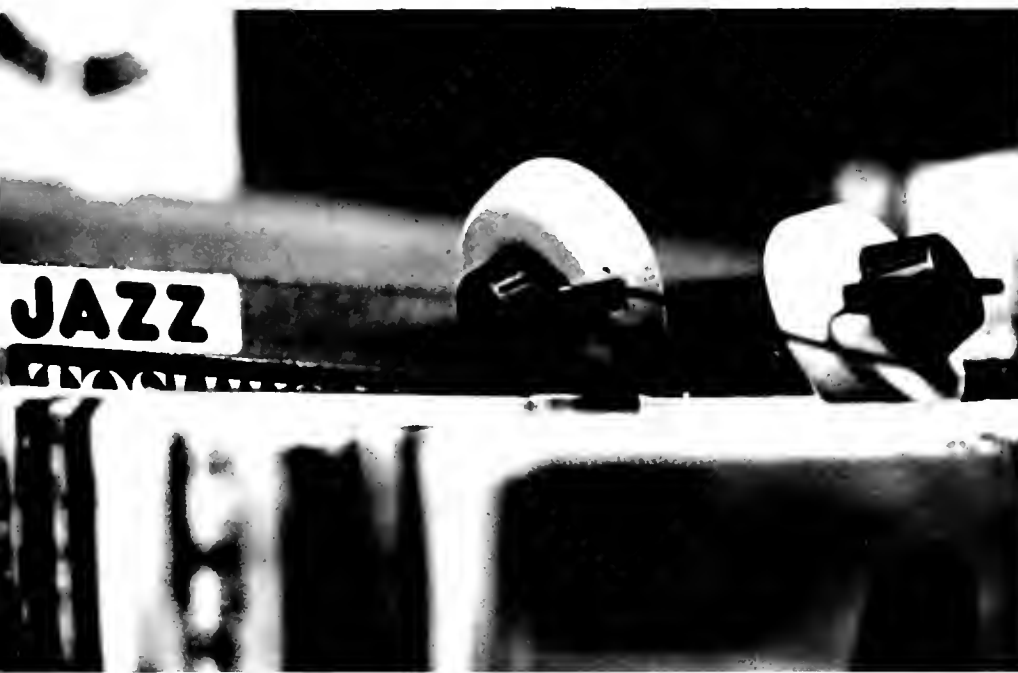
# WKNC 88 FM ROCK

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# New Construction



Around State's campus this past year, several sites of new construction have been started. Along with the renovation of Tompkins Hall and the addition of the Link Building, a new athletic facility, a dining hall, a student dorm and the renovation of Daniels Hall have been started. Though some of this construction has been completed or is in final stages of completion, there are still preliminary ideas for more new construction.

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## *Dining Hall*

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State is again attempting to offer a workable on-campus meal plan so that, for the first time since Harris Cafeteria closed nearly a decade ago, students will have a dining hall to call their own.

Criticisms abounded following the announcement that participation in the meal plan would be mandatory for all freshmen and that new construction would consume more green space on campus.

According to Art White, assistant to the vice chancellor for Food Services, the idea of providing a meal plan at State was not conceived overnight. Nor, he said, is it to squeeze a few more cents from the fists of unwary freshmen.

As early as 1977 the University hired a consultant to aid in the initial planning and decision-making. Now, after several years of research and committee meetings a brick structure stands between Bragaw and Lee Residence Halls on west campus. "We had originally hoped for a more central location, but this area turned out to be the most practical," White said.

"A lot of hard work has gone into trying to establish an effective system, and I am very confident of its success in areas that previous meal plans failed," he added. A major difference in the new plan is that it will not involve cash payment for food. Instead, students will purchase a meal card







Griffiths



Griffiths

complete with photo identification and an account number. A magnetic strip on the back of the card will be scanned electronically and an indicator will inform dining hall employees of its validity.

The system is intended to eliminate long lines and avoid the frustration that institutional feeding often evokes. In addition to a hot, balanced meal, there are unlimited seconds. Only time will tell whether this meal plan is worth its salt.

The renovation of Daniels Hall started at the beginning of 1982 and is scheduled to be finished by that June with projected costs running to approximately \$550,000. Specifically, Daniels will be the location of the microelectronics facility, serving for a time as an interim laboratory facility for the Micro Electronics Center of North Carolina and will also have a fabrication facility for making integrated circuit chips for use in electrical equipment.

## *Link Building*

The renovation of Tompkins Hall and the addition of the Link Building has taken about two years to complete. Construction was begun Sept. 24, 1979, occupation of the buildings began about spring 1981 and there remain only minor details to be completed. Tompkins Hall is the new home for the English Department while the Link Building houses the offices of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. The Link also has a large multi-purpose room with lounging facilities and a snackbar.



**1900:** This professor and student, surveying on what was then the edge of campus, pause to have themselves recorded on film. Careful examination of the photograph will reveal the tower of Primrose Hall (between the two men) in

addition to buildings which no longer stand, such as Pullen Hall (behind smokestack) and dorms no. 2, 3 and 4 (to right). The bearded professor is standing near the present location of Syme Dorm.



The new Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, being constructed along Western Boulevard where the cross-country field used to be located, should be completed by the end of February 1982. The estimated \$2,880,000 facility is being financed by the Wolfpack Club. In its 34,200 square feet, the building will contain weight rooms, training rooms for the football, track and wrestling teams, and coach and staff offices.

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## *Athletics Facility*

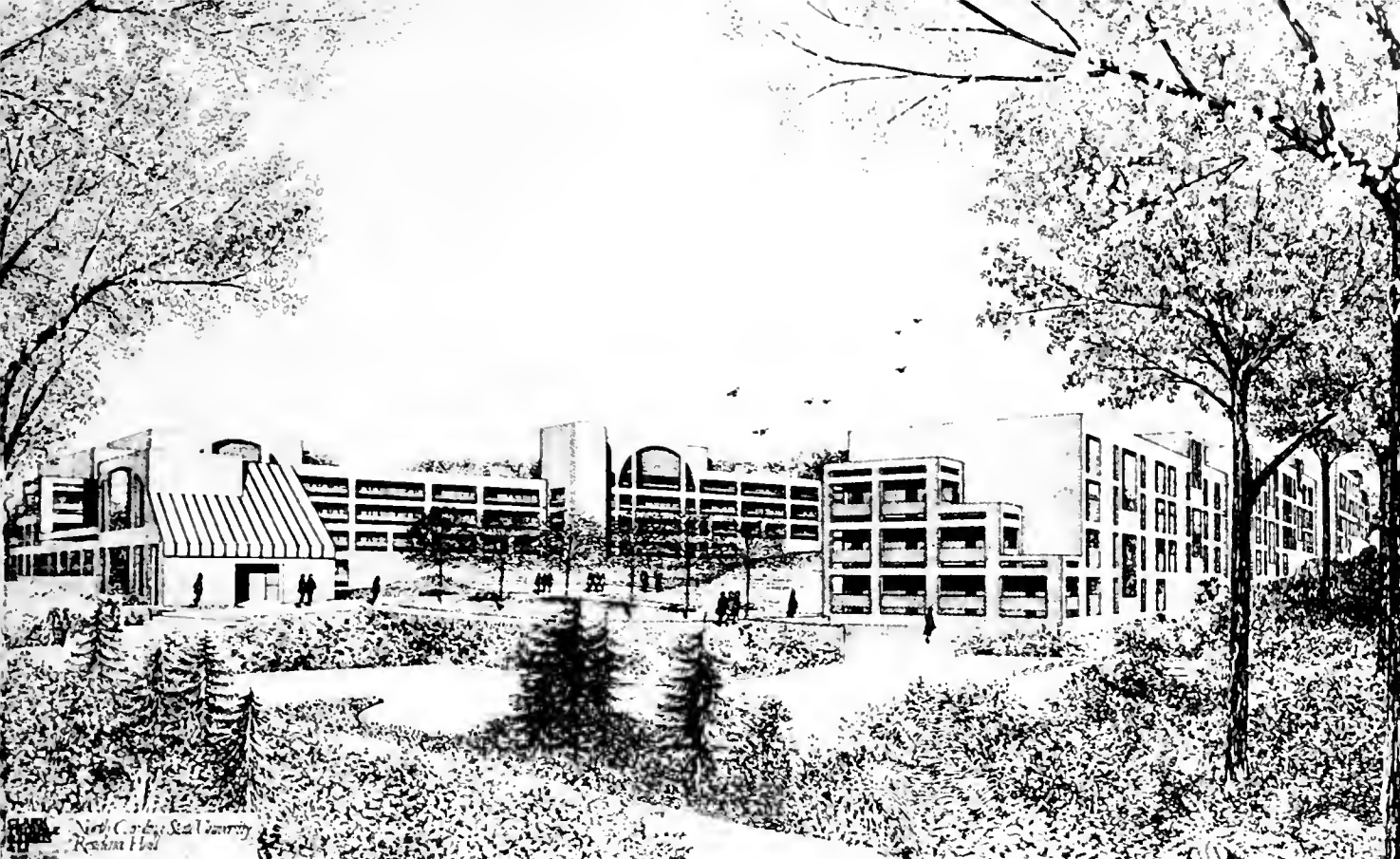


Segal



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## *Residence Hall*

A new student dorm, as yet unnamed, is being constructed on Western Boulevard. At 580,000 square feet it will house 500 students and will cost approximately \$5,580,000. Construction began Aug. 21, 1981, and it is expected to be completed in the fall of 1983. The rooms will be arranged in suites and the building will be air-conditioned.

According to information provided by Edwin Harris of Campus Planning and Construction, greenhouses are also being constructed and will consist of 4 ½ million acres of glass. As for future plans, Harris said plans to make an addition to the McKimmon Center are underway.

— Terri Elliott  
and Patsy Poole



Griffiths

# Alpha Phi Omega: Service With a Smile

It's 7 a.m. We are on the road to Southern Pines, N.C., the home of Camp Easter, a recreational facility for the handicapped operated by the Easter Seals organization. But this weekend the camp is staffed by the "brothers" (even though about half of the membership is female) of N.C. State's largest service organization, Alpha Phi Omega.

APO is a national service fraternity, which sets it apart from the other Greek organizations on campus, which are primarily social. While APO holds its share of parties, its main reason for existence is service projects.

Even if you don't know what APO is, you aren't at State long before you've run into them — like on Registration Day. APO brothers are the people who can still muster a smile when you've arrived to pick up your class schedule, although they're probably as hungover as you. They guard the doors on Change Day to make sure it's your turn to go in, sponsor events such as blood drives and help out with other campus events.

But a lot of the APO service is Camp Easter, held in the first weekend of May. The brothers stayed and paid for a good old-fashioned Boy Scout camporee for most of North Carolina's handicapped Boy Scouts. It was a weekend filled with map reading, fire building, rope tying, horseback riding and boating. These scouts got the opportunity to do everything other Boy Scouts do, and they loved it.

As much as the scouts enjoyed it, the brothers enjoyed it even more. Mike Walters, 1982's cherubic co-chairman, looked like an overgrown scout himself as he pranced around the dining hall leading songs and cheers with his banjo. "Captain" Ray Bagwell demanded that each scout salute before boarding his ship, a 14-foot rowboat.

In addition to all of the planned activities, there was plenty of time for plain old clowning around. Rest assured the scouts and brothers did plenty of it. But the important thing for everyone concerned was that the handicapped kids got the chance to get out in the woods and have a good time.

Many other APO projects involve people from the University community who are not brothers, but who are willing to help for a good cause. APO annually runs the Homecoming Queen selection as well as the parade. The fraternity also hosts State's other premier "beauty" contest — the Miss Moo U pageant. It was this prestigious event which drew me deeper into the APO circle.

"How do I look, Bagger?" I asked.

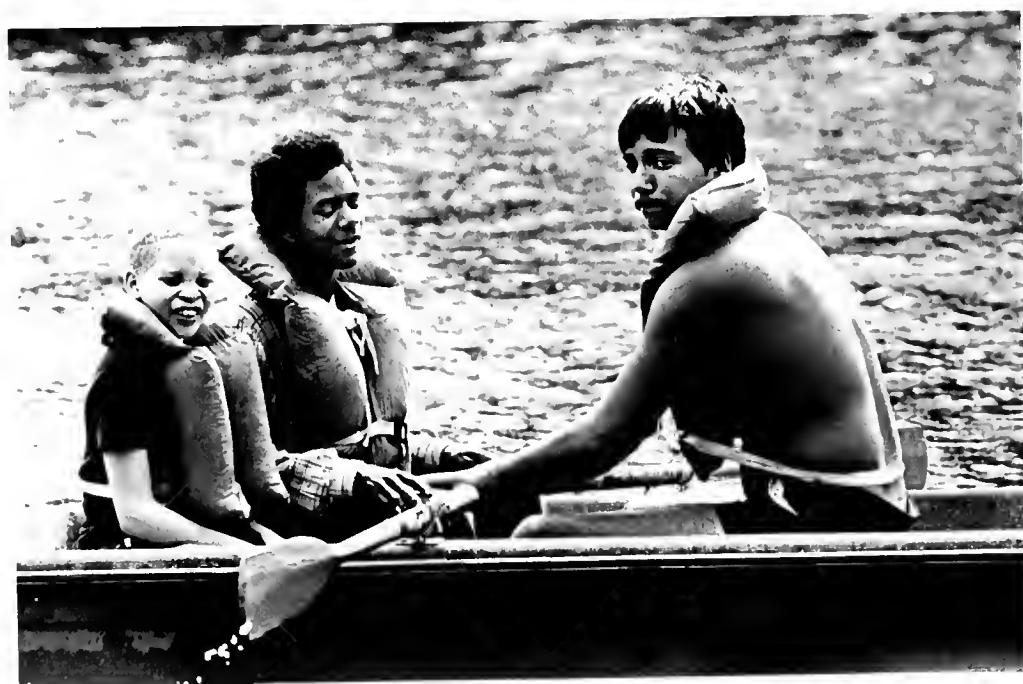
"Like a 200-pound guy trying to dress up like a woman. I think your breasts are huge."

"Thanks."

"By the way," Bagger asked, "would you like to go to the prom?"

"No, I'm busy."

I was hoping that if I was drunk I wouldn't feel so silly dressing up like a woman in front of 300 people. It seemed like a good idea but it didn't really work — I just felt drunk and silly. There seems to be something about my 5-9, 200-pound body, complete with hairy chest, that is





Gordon



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Gordon





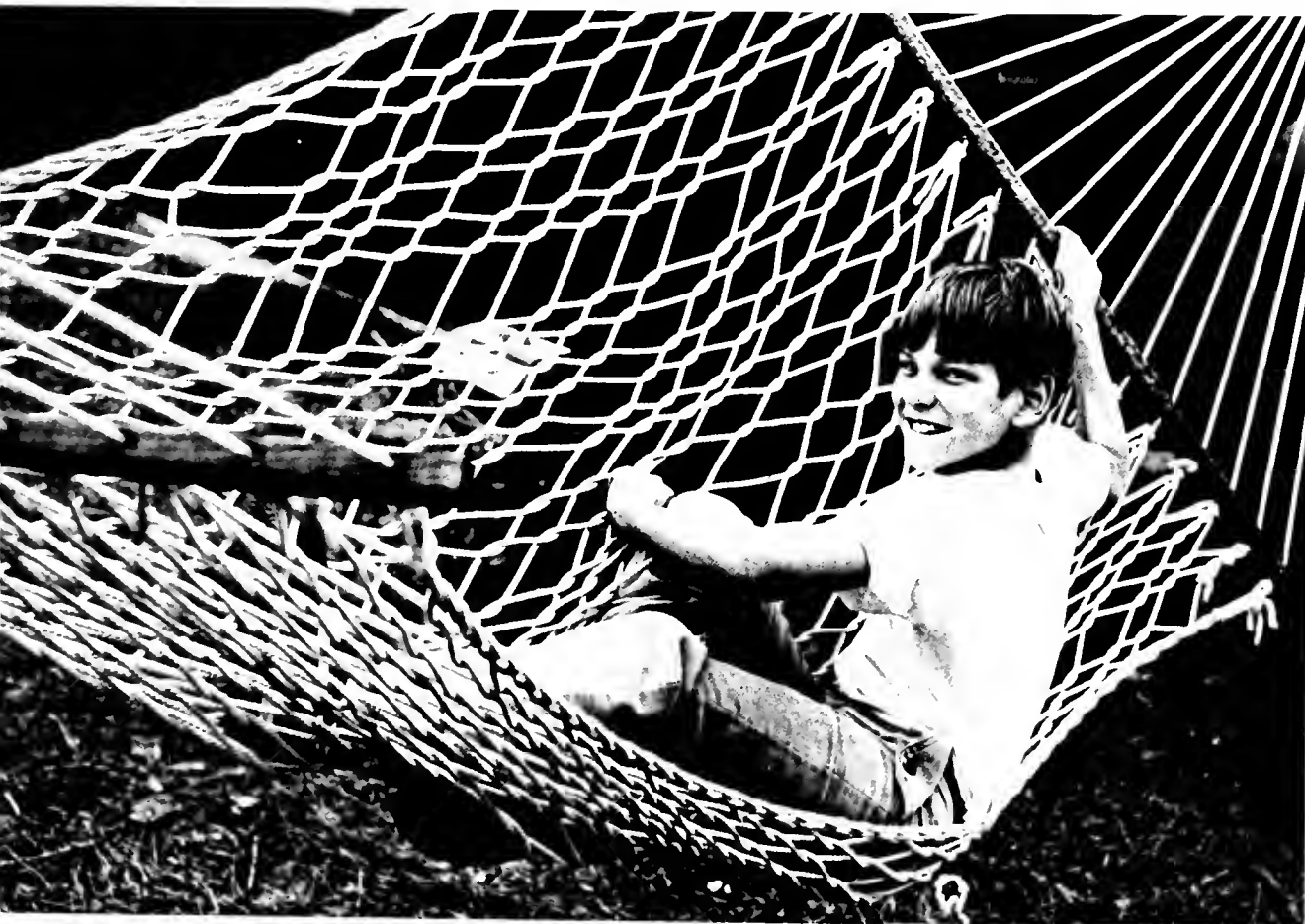
Gordon

simply not attractive as regards appearing ladylike in a swimsuit excavated for a woman. But I kept repeating to myself it was for a good cause, since we were raising money for Easter Seals.

And a very good cause it was as the pageant raked in over \$1,300. But APO did more for Easter Seals. The members directed traffic and answered phones at the Easter Seals Telethon. They even contributed money from the chapter treasury to the cause.

But APO service is more than just fund-raising. It's satisfaction, accomplishment and enjoyment for all involved — which is what service with a smile is all about.

— Steve Gordon



Gordon





## Ticket Distribution

Ticket distribution for the North Carolina game begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. with priority going to A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

State hosts the undefeated Tar Heels Saturday at 2 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium. North Carolina is 10 in the ACC while State is 2-1.

## Booters whip George Washington 2-1

by Devin Steele

Assistant Sports Editor  
State's soccer team looked to keep its five-game winning streak alive with a victory over George Washington. The Tar Heels won 2-1 in a game that was a tactical battle.

Assistant Sports Editor

George Washington's attack was a constant threat to State's defense. The Tar Heels' goalkeeper, Mike Ward, made several key saves to keep the game close.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Spikers close in on season's goal after dominating East Carolina

by Devin Steele

Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team kept one step closer to its primary goal of a 40-win season by romping past East Carolina Thursday night in Greenville, 15-8, 15-2, 15-10. Before taking its first weekend off in the season, The Wolfpack, which finished 39-11 a year ago, has a 19-2 record as it approaches the midway point of the season in its fastest start ever. The injury-riddled Lady Pirates, coached by former State player Tim Davidson, dropped to 2-10.

ing Hiescher as believe that's the they've done over since I've been here year they took us 1 games. But they're off injuries, which I badly their biggest right now. Obviously, the outcome never us to be in doubt, it's a good game to watch."

State jumped out quick lead as Susan Schaller served the first serve straight in the top game. After the Park and past East Carolina in the second game, Schaller's string of eight points the Lady Pirates pulled before falling, 15-10.

"Susan served extra well. We just jumped on top of them as she set the tone of the match," Hiescher, who tested deep bench the second



## Students complain about local transients

by Karen Freitas  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Hillsborough Street transients.

M.E. Valentine, owner of Valentine Construction and Realty, is continuing efforts to get rid of transients from Hillsborough Street.

"The only thing that I am trying to do is make the people who live and work here aware of the transient problem," he said, "and also to make them aware of how much support we are giving the bums when they do peddling."

"If students were not giving money to some degree, they wouldn't be here."

There have been reports of transients breaking into houses — particularly the basements. They are also found sleeping in or stealing food from houses, according to residents.

Some girls in the area have also complained of the transients making cat calls or verbal harassment.

"I think that if we could get the police to enforce a statute concerning handling, enough pressure would be put on the problem," Valentine said. "The problem would also be alleviated if the students would quit giving them money."

"At the time, the transients will go

pass out on a park bench or near a street. Sometimes they will even hurt themselves for an ambulance to take them to a hospital for care — all at the taxpayers' expense."

Various students and residents are concerned about the transients as well as Valentine. One student, Tom Goudey, said some transients will get obscene when someone refuses to give them money.

"I live off Hillsborough Street and they would actually come to my house to buy money. They have also taken food from my refrigerator while I was there," Goudey said. "I came home one day and I found a transient sleeping on my couch. I had to forcefully make him leave."

Todd Gatta, a computer science student, said the transients are a nuisance.

"I personally have to check the doors at night; they will come right in otherwise," he said. "I think concentration on the bums would help to alleviate them. It is just that some students will not say no."

Paul Dengler, another student, said that he was doing his laundry and had to leave, but when he came back a transient had stolen his shirts.

"I think that they hang around places just to bother people."

He also said some transients called him names when he wouldn't give them money.

"Bums have never had it so good

when they are arrested," he said. "Then they have a bed in. Some have been seen to take shoes and stick them in their when they go to sleep so that will steal them."

He also said if cars are used they can be found sleeping in. "They stink so badly that it smells like them, where they mess."

According to attorney Sullivan, begging is against the law, a violation of the city code with trespassing, community threat and drunkenness.

"If people are scared of retaliation nothing can be done about the problem," Sullivan said. "If



Staff photo by Clayton Brimley

## Walden discusses role of today's women in balancing home, job

by Tucker Johnson

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with Hillsborough Street transients.

Walden can also handle the house and the kids. Then, she can handle the job.



One of the many transients who frequent Hillsborough Street lies passed out on a grassy lawn. M.E. Valentine is continuing to contact city officials to alleviate the problem concerning their begging. Many students living off campus

are also complaining of the nuisance they are creating within the Hillsborough Street area.



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## Agromack in the completion stages



It was the first of the 1960s, and the first of the 1960s was a time of great change in the world. The first of the 1960s was a time of great change in the world.

Waste disposal.

The trucks were made to gather all the trash present and to be taken to a federal land disposal site in El Paso and El Paso County. It was to process the material and to be disposed and we were to be made to be disposed and a U.S. attorney in Raleigh was to decide whether to seek indictments.

It was a legal gambling as a very easy problem in the state. Penna and Many people think that it is a

It is worth noting that the average number of people who attend a game is 10,000, with the highest attendance being 12,000 and the lowest being 8,000.

The results for water quality have been the subject of a number of publications and other government participation in the study and other studies of large-scale drinking water supply.

Volcanologists will analyze the evidence to determine whether the eruptions were involved in an organized, gentling process.

When contacted, Pence said that the event in Washington whether or not a location will be set is an indictment.

Many people feel free sport, but it



Residence Life will soon be installing 15 computer terminals in Tucker Do for student convenience.

by Karen Freitas  
Guest Editor

Convenience is on the way for central-campus students in need of computer terminals. Residence life is presently making plans to install 11 terminals in Tucker Dormitory this semester.

The terminals are being provided by Administrative Computer Services. Resident Life will be required to pay extraneous costs such as in station costs, phone bills and video tape editing. The fee will be approximately \$25,000 from Student Affairs.

Student Affairs will provide space. The terminals will be installed in the computer lab.

The terminals will be available to students in need of them. There will also be no charge other than a student enrolled in the program.

The operation hours will be the normal operating hours of the computer lab at ACU. The fee will be \$100 per hour. The fee will be \$100 per hour, according to hours a day, according to hours a day.

This reason all 15 terminals will not be separated. The fee will be \$100 per hour.

§ 1.001. *§ 1.001. § 1.001. § 1.001.*

The funds covered locations in Raleigh, Kenston, Garner, Wendell and Clayton [Duke] was the only Western North Carolina area ruled by Pence said violence could provide a foothold as seen in areas including Charlotte.

Authorities will analyze the evidence to determine whether the subjects were involved in an organized gambling ring.

## b. Minor Parties

and Karen Brill

plection sta  
Agromed



# In the good ol' days — Gov. James Baxter Hunt Jr. Alumnus at large

*Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on famous alumni from State.*

by Terry Carter  
Features Writer

He's called Jimmy in the 1959 Agromeck. His hair is darker but there is no mistaking that now much more matured young James Baxter Hunt Jr. what one might call that "lean and hungry" look. A quick survey of his senior statistics tells you that not only was he an ambitious young man, but one who knew what to do about satisfying that ambition.

Being elected student body president not one, but two years, serving as vice president of Young Democrats, member of the Blue Key, Golden Chain, Alpha Zeta fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, outstanding senior and editor of "The Agriculturist," to name a few, make it hard to figure how he squeezed time for studying and his new wife Carolyn.

With all of that energy, his classmates could not have been too surprised when this man was elected our state's 64th governor in 1976 and then re-elected in '80.

#### Fourth of four

Gov. Hunt is State's fourth alumnus to become governor. The other three were O. Max Gardner, a civil engineering major from the class of '03, who served 1929-33; W. Kerr Scott, agriculture major, class of '17, served 1949-53; and his son, Robert W. Scott, animal husbandry, class of '52, who served

My freshman year I was involved in the typical things like clubs and dorm activities. Hunt said. When I was a sophomore I hitchhiked out to Iowa every holiday to see my girlfriend, who is now my wife Carolyn.

I made it in pretty good time in those days too about 35 hours one way. Since I had a steady I didn't go out on many dates. In my senior year my wife came to State to work in the textile lab and we were married my senior year. he said.

In academics Hunt developed interests in three fields of study: dairy husbandry, agricultural education and agricultural economics. He earned a bachelor of science degree in vocational agriculture in '59 and his master's degree in agriculture economics in '62. His master's thesis, "Age-Related Effects on Control and Pounding Control. Their Effects on Most Profitable Production Practices for Blue Cured Tobacco," was chosen one of three best in the U.S. and Canada in 1963 by the American Farm

Economic Association. He later attended law school at UNC-Chapel Hill where he received his J.D. degree.

"My decision to pursue politics a



*Too often you had great students teaching freshmen and sophomores level course who did not know how to stimulate the students in the best.*

Gov. Jim Hunt

## Technician

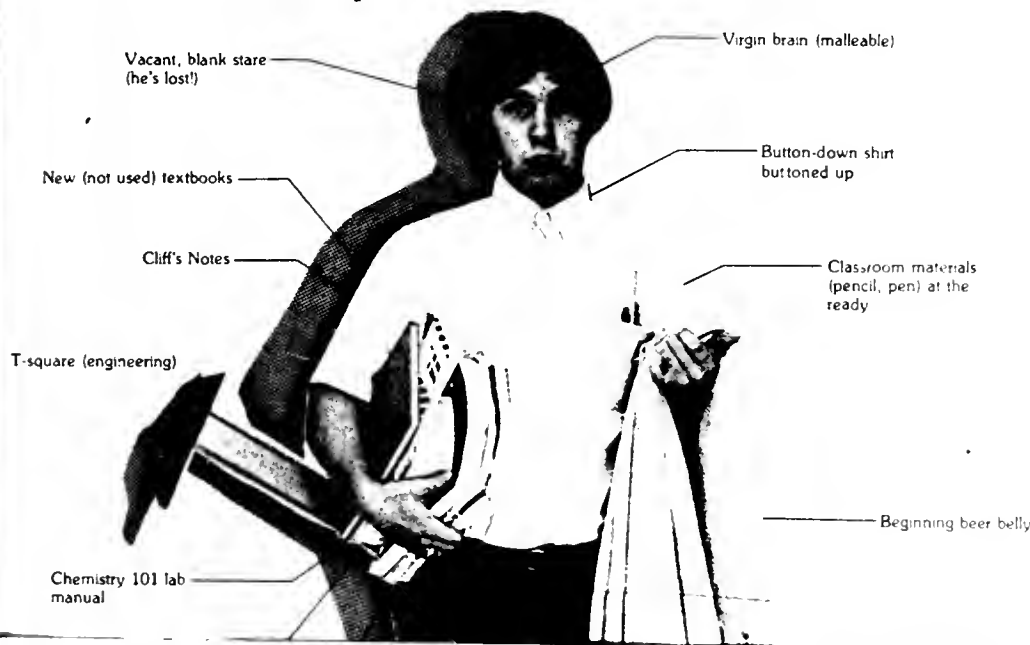
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Orientation Special

Summer 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737 2411, 2412

### Are you a Freshman?



The long awaited 1981 Agromeck, though arriving months late, is finally here. Unfortunately, the publication is not nearly with the war nor the price.

It is not difficult to constructively criticize a publication that has as much wrong with it as does the 81 Agromeck.

The title, Agromeck, is insulting enough to those of us not in the agricultural area. Added to that, why on this gravelly earth is there a big black and white cow on the title page? Don't get me wrong. I like milk and stock as much as the next guy. But grazing cattle is not quite the image that I have of this University.

Twenty years from now I won't be nearly as sensitive about the cow or the title page.

of the yearbook, because my interest will center on what happened at State during the 1980-81 year. I don't want to be able to recall the events of that year very clearly. The 1981 Agromeck, with its many and few, if any, copy errors.

There is not one single photograph in the 1981 Agromeck, which has as many as 10 photographs of letters. There are 10 photographs of letters, none of which are identified.

After significant photos, such as the ones of the homecoming queen, music department groups, friends to the College



1981 Agromeck: fancy picture book but not much else

### 'Practice makes perfect' — space shuttle takes off



Columbia, we think, represents man's finest aspirations in the field of science and technology. So too, does the shuttle itself.

by Jeffrey I. Conke  
Features Editor

America's third launch of the Space Transportation System started with a bang.

With the firing of the most powerful engines ever developed by man, it rose nine days ago at 10:59 on a beautiful Monday morning. No problems had halted the final countdown, unlike the first two launchings of the Space Shuttle Columbia.

When National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Shuttle System is launched, it is designed to be the study of science and technology in the nation's scientific system.

After completing their third mission, Jack R. Lousma, Ellison S. Sizemore, and Ellison S. Sizemore, will be the first to launch the Shuttle System.

How, it is said, will the Shuttle System be used to study the

### A/white winter arrives as snow storm hits



# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, April 2, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737 2411, 2412

Volume 101, Number 16

## Baker wins Student Senate presidency with two-to-one margin

by Lisa Blackwood  
Staff Writer

Jeff Baker defeated Stan Gallagher in the election for Student Senate president by a two-to-one margin in the runoff elections held Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the final tally, Baker had 56 votes, 65 percent, and Gallagher had 27 votes, 34 percent.

Baker attributes his victory to his personal contact with the students.

"I not only hung posters and banners, but I went out and met people," Baker said.

This personal contact with



Jeff Baker

students was essential, Baker said, because of the Technician's double endorsement of Gallagher.

"I knew it was an uphill battle when the Technician endorsed Stan, and then when they re-endorsed him, I knew I had to get out and talk to people," he said.

"I guess you could say that I beat the system."

Baker said Gallagher did a great job with his campaigning and hopes Gallagher will be involved with student government during the next school year.

A word of his caliber is definitely needed on the Student Senate. He has some good ideas and could be a

very good asset to student government, Baker said.

In other runoff elections, former House of Representatives nationally 12th-ranked women's basketball team was elected over football linebacker Robert Abraham, a Playboy 1981 pre-season All-America selection, to receive the Alumni Athletic trophy. Mike Lowry, Michael Livingston, Steve Duncan and Laura Fisher were elected to the Union Activities Board board of directors.

Kat Murphy, Todd Floyd and Bob Simpson were elected to the junior Judicial Board. Steve Gibb won the race for sophomore Judicial Board member.

## Yocum supports Gay Awareness Week bill

by Lisa Blum  
News Editor

Student Government will support the N.C. State Gay Community during the next school year, according to Jim Yocum, student body president-elect.

Yocum said the Gay Community is a legitimate organization and should be treated the same way Student Government treats other campus organizations.

The Gay Community is no different than the AgriLife Council; they should receive the same funding and the same support as everyone else, Yocum said.

Earlier this semester, the Student Senate voted down a bill presented by a Community member Bob Hoy, requesting funds for a Gay Awareness week.

Yocum said, "The main reason the bill was defeated by the Senate was because it was introduced by a group represented by Hoy because he has some local point of publicity."

However, I feel that this was no reason for the bill to be refused. I have met on several occasions with [Hoy] and him to be a pleasant person who just trying to make people aware of something that is a large part of his sexuality."

Yocum said that while he had



Jim Yocum



Bob Hoy

nothing to do with this, was the Senate would vote on such a bill, he was sure Jeff Baker, Student Senate president-elect, would help push the bill through.

"Jeff and I have worked very closely on several bills that have been accepted by the Senate. I am sure he would not let me down on an impor-

tant matter, like making students aware of what homosexuality is all about," Yocum said.

"He is a very person who is very proud to be a member of the Student Senate. It is a big step forward in State's movement."

Yocum is a really good guy and had to remain unbiased while he was Stu-

dent Senate president. Now that he is entering a new office, he can use his pull with the Senate to get our club recognized," Hoy said.

According to Ron Spivey, current student body president, Yocum is making these statements out of personal preference rather than logic.

Jim and Bob have become rather close friends over the past few months. It disturbs me that he should let a preference enter into his political life, Spivey said.

Yocum refused comment on his alleged relationship with Hoy.

Hoy said, "Jim and I are good friends. That is all that it is necessary to say. What we do or don't do is our business."

I merely am concerned about an organization that has been refused its use of student fees," Yocum said. "The students that belong to the State Gay Community pay fees like everyone else, and deserve to be able to use them like every other student."

It is reported that Yocum is an alleged member of the State Gay Community. However, this could not be verified by either Hoy or Yocum, and this reporter was denied permission to see the membership roll.

## Student body presidential candidate faces arson charges in 'ballot box burning'

by Tucker Johnson  
Senior Editor

A student body presidential candidate has been implicated in an investigation of an attempt last week to set fire to election ballot boxes.

David Hartley has been charged with election fraud by Student Attorney General Liz Ward. Ward initiated an investigation of election sabotage after poll attendants reported having to pour several buckets of water on ballot boxes when someone apparently dropped several matches into them.

Hartley's involvement with the fire was first suspected when several people who were at the scene reported him "lurking around the edge of the crowd."

According to one witness, who prefers to remain anonymous, "David was watching from the back of the crowd while the fire was being put out. Then he kind of slunk off."

Fingerprints from the partially burned matches were traced to Hartley via the fingerprint files of the Raleigh Police Department. The prints have been matched with other prints found on material charred during numerous fires last month on Meredith's campus.

These charges are absolutely, definitely and outrageously untrue," Hartley said. "Matches? I never carry matches. What reason would I have to be carrying matches?"

Hartley made these comments during a recent 30-minute interview during which he smoked four cigarettes.

The case against Hartley is very strong, according to Public Safety Captain John J. McManis. The major evidence in the case has been gathered by a Technician staff writer who has been working with Public Safety in an effort to build requirements for an investigative journalism course.

Our evidence includes fingerprints and the reports of two eyewitnesses, McManis said. We also have some circumstantial evidence that includes reports by several of Hartley's acquaintances that he had planned to drop matches on the back of boxes on the second day of the elections.

Hartley denied such a premeditated action. "If I had wanted to, after the



David Hartley

election results," he said, "I would have chosen a better way to do it than burn ballots. But regardless of that, the fact remains that there is no way would ever stop so low as to cheat at this University — especially with the Technician on my back and all."

Hartley has said during recent interviews that the Technician is "out to get him." He cites as evidence reports by staff writers that he was asked in 1978 to resign from a Student Government executive aide position.

Jim Yocum, Hartley's major contender in the race for student body president, said he found it difficult to believe that a candidate would attempt to tamper with the election results.

"I really cannot believe that David Hartley would do something like that," Yocum said. "I think the entire thing has been fabricated by the Technician writer doing the investigation. We all know how accurate the Technician is when it comes to campus news."

Attorney General Ward said she expected Hartley's case to come before the Student Judicial Board within the next two weeks.

There will be a small delay before we can bring him to trial, Ward said. We will first have to complete an investigation of possible accomplices in the matter.

## Poulton announces intention to fire Valvano

by Tom Carrigan  
Editorial Editor

CONCORD, N.H. — In its weekly press conference today, State Chancellor-elect Bruce Poulton announced that he first and foremost assuming the chancellorship at late would be to fire current State basketball coach Jim Valvano.

Apparently Poulton's action is the result of comments made by Valvano during that the chancellor was powerless to tell him what to do.

Poulton, a former basketball player and coach, is a high time that the coaches have to respect the power that their chancellor possesses. Being a former player, I know how egotistical some of these coaches can become. Some of them think that they know everything. But after that NCAA tournament game, it's obvious that Valvano doesn't know everything.

Valvano was quoted in the Lexington Post as saying, "We're not even part of the school anymore."



Bruce Poulton

think the Chancellor is going to tell me what to do. Who to take into the school who not to take into school?" I don't do it.

When asked to respond about his pending departure from State, Valvano said, "I didn't think he could do that. Mr. Poulton of Athletics was a coach and that he couldn't do that. I could do anything I wanted. I was told that if I had to, I would make it to the tournament final. I would win 20 games and not get a fight."

Valvano declined comment on an announcement saying that the Athletics Association would be meeting soon to discuss the possible selection of a new coach.

When Poulton was asked if he was considering firing any other coaches, he said, "I wait until Oct. 21 before making a decision on that."

Apparently Poulton was referring to the annual State Carolina football game scheduled to be played on that date. Poulton, refusing to directly

name State football coach Monte K. Pittman, said, "I don't want to get into only one. I don't want to get into speculation about what I might or might not do for my part in at each of State games to North Carolina."

When Valvano was asked if he had considered where he might coach next year, he smiled and said, "I got some big Italian friends up in New York who will make certain that I have a job next year even if we have to get a new chancellor soon."

The 6'8" Poulton, flanked by body guards on each side, said that he didn't fear any retaliation from Valvano or the Athletics Association. "These guys, these guards, are just here to show that I mean business."

When asked if he would consider changing his decision about firing Valvano, Poulton said, "Well, I guess if he Valvano has a tremendous reputation as a coach, I might reconsider. But as it stands now, I am not sure how he'll ever coach at State again. I mean even Norm, former State coach Norman Sloan, was better than he is."

## Missing' black bear residing on State campus

by Shelley Headrick  
News Assignment Assistant

The black bear that appeared over the Christmas holidays is being kept in a cage on campus property by the North Carolina Department and N.C. Wildlife Commission.

After he had a visitors was run in by the Technician about the appearance of a black bear on campus and it was reported that the bear called "Big Boy" and could not be found.

A source from the State's Wildlife Commission said that the bear was referred to as Smith, informed a Technician reporter that he had not really disappeared.

"We never really lost the bear. We just had to tell the public that Smith

was taken to a quiet place in the woods where the bear was safe. The N.C. Wildlife Commission was a very helpful in the bear's capture," Smith said.

The bear was taken to a quiet and removed.

"I don't know where the bear was taken, but I was told that the State Wildlife Commission was a very helpful in the bear's capture," Smith said.

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## announcement

Due to important campus events, the Technician has to postpone its April Fool's edition until next week. Look forward to it, it's going to be a "doozie."



Jeffrey Crash Bender, front man and drummer for the Layouts, strikes his now famous pose. See story page 5.

## inside

clarification

correction





published Friday, has created some controversy due to the satirical nature of some of the articles printed.

Three authentic articles were printed in the paper. Although the remaining stories were satirical, some included factual material.

On the front page, Basser wins Student Senate presidency with two to one margin, and the corrections and clarifications on the inside two were authentic.

The editorial page contained two genuine columns. Polish youths turn to drugs for escape, and Malevolent Jesse Hume undo to make laws for

you that he had intentions of taking the Technician to court. Shortt said The office then received a call from a lawyer who indicated that he had

paper's view of the story. Hartley was unavailable for comment on the matter. The interviews were televised dur

*"I don't feel the paper is in legal trouble. Basically because when you look at it, it is the tradition of the April Fool's paper. This time when people began reading the paper they realized they were being taken for a ride. If they looked at the paper as a whole, they would realize they were just being fooled even if it was more subtle than in previous years."*

— Elwood Becton

which he had intentions of taking the Technician to court. Shortt said

WRA's news broadcast at 11 Friday.

After also receiving complaints from Alex Oglesby, director of Idemre Life Oglesby indicated that he was extremely displeased with the

trial that blamed him for the loss of a Zoo Day this year. He stressed that he is not alone in decision making process and that

only one of four members on the d that made the final decision on Day," Alter said. Oglesby did not

ify the nature of the board, nor he name its other members, according to Alter.

le was upset with the editorial use he felt it was a personal at on himself and his family," Alter

regret that he is so upset about it, had published an editorial in today's paper about Zoo Day

we were trying to satirize that."

I don't feel the paper is in legal trouble. Basically, because when you look at it, it is the tradition of the April Fool's paper," Becton said. "This time when people began reading the paper, they realized they were being taken for a ride. If they looked at the paper as a whole, they would realize they were just being fooled even if it was more subtle than in previous years."

Becton said he could not recall the exact advice he gave the Technician before publication. But, he said, he informed Alter to place a disclaimer somewhere in the edition. This disclaimer was placed in the "Crier" section of Friday's edition.

Other front-page articles singled out such campus notables as Jim Yorum, student body president-elect; Bob Hoy, N.C. State Gay Community member; Bruce Poulton, chancellor-elect; Jim Valvano, State's basketball coach, and a black bear reported to be on campus during Christmas break.

Single out in other sections were Tol Avery, quarterback for State's football team; James Worthing, forward for Chapel Hill's basketball team; Thurl Bailey, forward for State's basketball team; Rod Stewart, rock singer, and Timothy Leary, a drug researcher.

When asked to comment on the front-page article "Yorum supports Gay Awareness Week bill," Yorum said, "I'm taking it all in stride as part of being a public official. I took it as what it was — a joke."

# Campus officials, Highway Patrol prepare for game

by Mary Durbin Staff Writer

University officials and Highway Patrol officers are preparing for the game this weekend as fall break because the game falls on the same weekend as fall break.

McGinnis said extra officers have been assigned to patrol the campus after the game. The officers are prepared for any trouble that occurs.

Recent usage of illegal drugs to attend football games is being combated by gatekeepers, who will make spot checks in an effort to find illegal drugs.

Frank Weeden, associate Athletics Director, said that the police will be on hand to handle any problems that arise.

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## Hoy to seek

by Mike Mabe News Editor

After being denied membership in Triad Emergency Medical Personnel on Thursday, Bob Hoy, a well-known campus figure, has decided to seek

renewal of his membership. Hoy, who is a member of the Student Judicial Board, said

that he was not sure if he was being denied membership because of his political views or because of his

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## Senate, House bills propose to raise N.C. drinking age to 21

by Glen Blackwood

Age in North Carolina for beer and wine, penalize the 19 and 20 year olds.



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## fight

an pouring a pitcher of

The preceding pages were reproduced by permission of the Technician. Pictures on pages 228 and 229 are Technician file photos; all others are by Griffiths.

Despite all indications, predictions and bets to the contrary, the 1981 ACC FOOTBALL is here at last! Pick up your tickets through Friday this week, on the 2nd floor of the Student Center 10am to 4pm.

# Karl Zorowski

When the first indications of daylight seeped into the room, the models, drawings and pencils were tucked away. State's most popular cartoonist collapsed on the design room sofa and caught his usual two-to-three hours of sleep. Later, as other design students filed in, the young man awoke and proceeded to his regularly scheduled classes. This incident was repeated nightly with peak working hours being 12 to 4 a.m.

As creator of State's famed cartoon, "Joe Rat," product design major Karl Zorowski spends the late hours of the night thinking, creating and designing. "It takes awhile to get the momentum going to get the work done, which is why I work best between 12 and 4," Zorowski said. "It's almost a sicko's esteem in saying you've been up 43 hours."

When he came to State, Zorowski applied with the intention of getting a design degree. It was during his sophomore year that he chose product design. "We in design decided that God was a product designer," he said.

As regards his design work, Zorowski recently designed a product for the visually handicapped, similar to the "teach and tell" toy, for the Armco Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. The toy was designed to help blind children learn Braille and was named "Speak and Braille."

The members of State's product design class were flown to Cincinnati to present their respective products to Armco. The panel told Zorowski he should patent his project and eventually he intends to do just that.

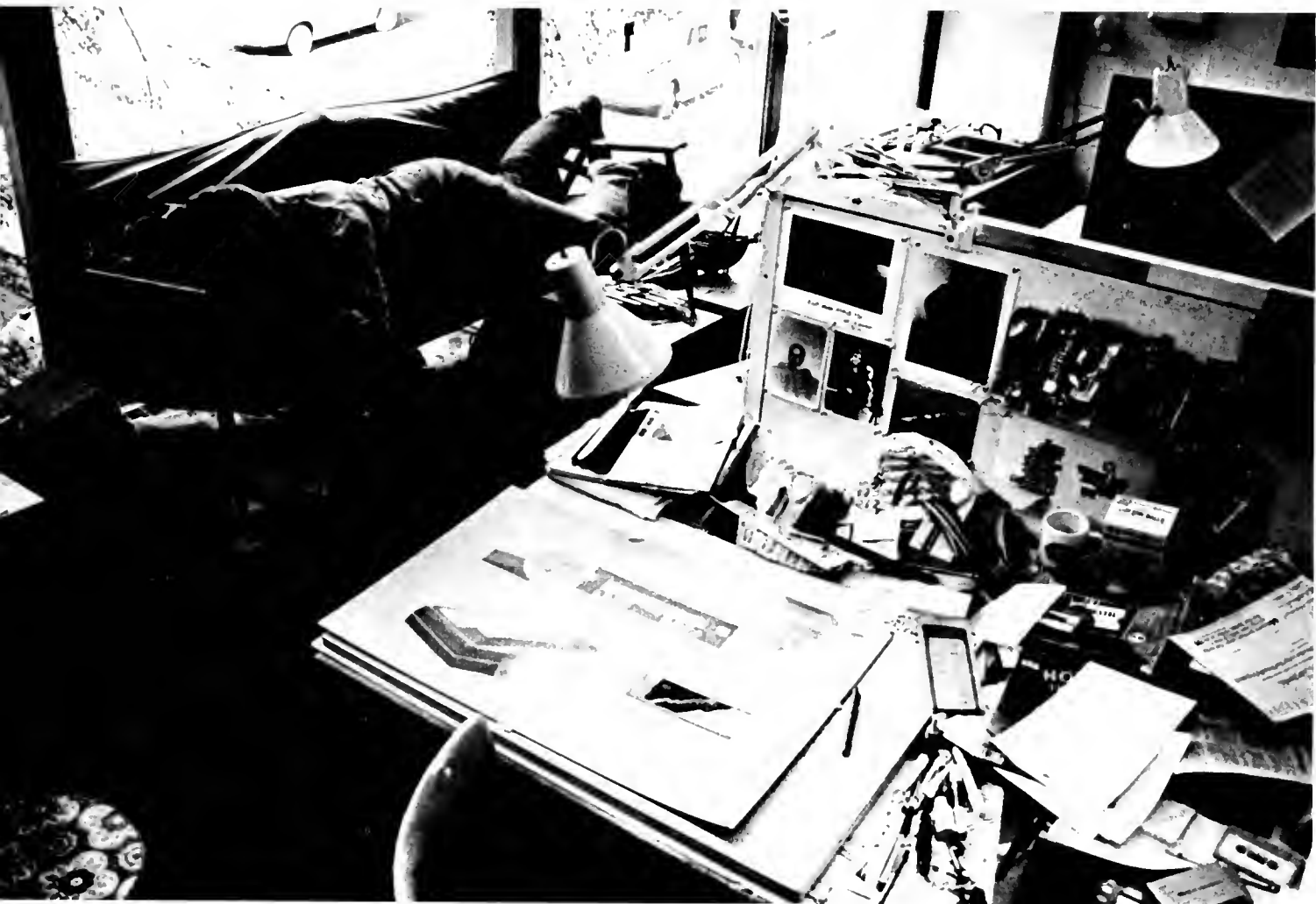
"It gives you a thrill to know that just a thought can be transformed into a working piece of art," he said.

As regards another piece of art, Zorowski found a wide audience for his "Joe Rat" comic strip which appeared in the *Technician*. Joe Rat was born one night after Zorowski made eye-to-eye contact with a rat under Harrelson Hall. "I had been wanting a comic-strip character that was easy to draw and that I could



Griffiths





Grafisch



relate to people," he said. The atypical Joe Rat acquired his name from the typical Joe College.

"I really like doing character voice opinions in the *Technician* and in a way that people will remember them," he said.

Eventually Zorowski would like to see his cartoon syndicated and sell Joe Rat as a marketable product. But before he can bring Joe Rat out of the closet, he has to prepare six months worth of cartoons to show interested publishers.

"Joe isn't ready yet. He needs more characters and friends," Zorowski explained. He said he needs to gear the cartoon toward the general public and away from campus events.

As successful as Joe Rat has been, that success didn't strike its creator until last year. "It surpassed all my expectations," he said. Zorowski designed the 1981 Zoo Day T-shirts and in April 1982, Health Services paid him for designing cartoon health strips.

"But the best feedback I received was when I heard people talking about the strip and didn't know I did it," he said.

In addition to his design work, Zorowski was a four-year member of the marching band and said he felt playing the bass drum was good therapy. "It's a great relief. I remember one time I was so tense I broke a bass drum head," he said, and then laughed. "But I'd rather hit the drum than my hand."

Which, believe it or not, he had done. One day he got very upset, hit a brick wall with his fist and got his hand in a cast for a month. "I couldn't believe I had broken my drawing hand. It's my life's blood. I was afraid it wouldn't heal back," he said.

Apart from school and work, Zorowski had little time for his family. Since most of his time was spent in the design studio, his closest friends were also design students.

"I think the ties between design students are stronger than between students in other curricula," he said. "The structure of the class is a lot looser."

"It's difficult to realize that the relationship between design and non-design students don't last. It's hard enough to worry about getting enough food and sleep yourself, never mind worrying about someone else."

These worries are due to the competitiveness and



Griffiths





Griffiths







Griffiths



pressures of his major. "You're very critical of your own work," he said. "You have to be. Otherwise it leaves no room for improvement. Being in design school is a humbling experience."

Zorowski is very familiar with that last point because it was driven home to him in a personal way. "I had designed a first-aid kit for a bike," he said. "My professor looked at the kit and said, 'This really sucks, and that's as low as I go.'"

"He could see I was getting cocky and

knew he had to humble me. I crawled out of that room." Looking back, he agreed that the project wasn't that good.

As if all of that wasn't enough, Zorowski also worked six to eight hours a week at State's Language Lab. "It sure would be nice to be in school and not have to pay for it," he said.

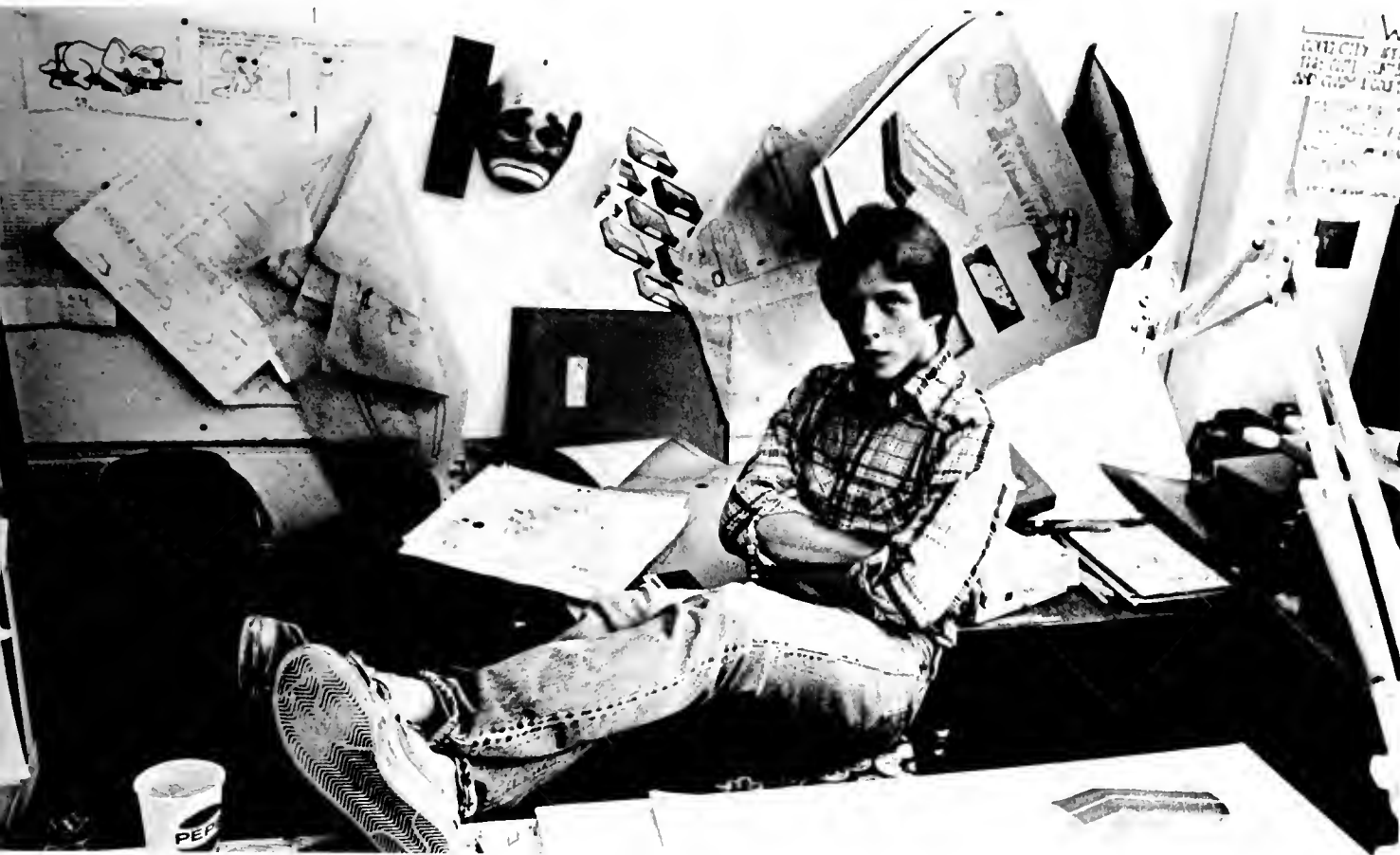
Prior to his graduation, the marching band presented Zorowski with a banner which had Joe Rat inscribed on it. "Needless to say, it gave me quite a thrill,"

he said with a chuckle. "But I'm pretty sad. This is my last time writing (a Joe Rat strip). I'm going to miss it."

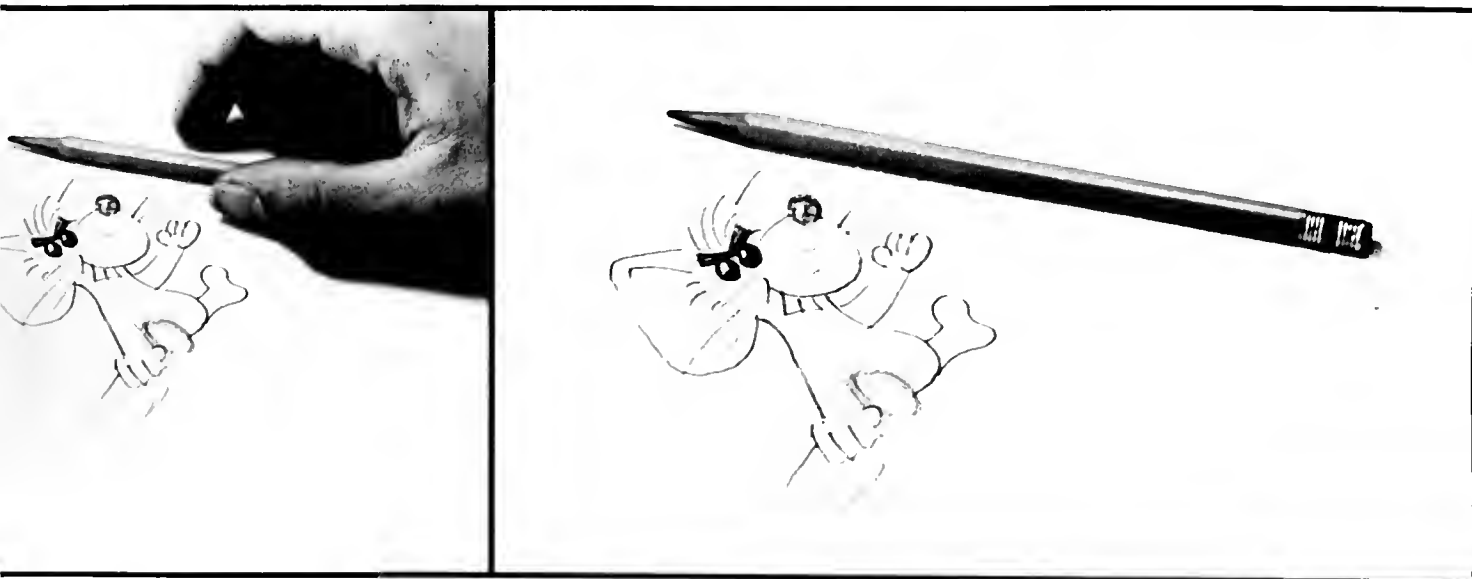
However, the payoff for all of the pressures, deadlines and sleepless weeks is graduation. What does he have planned for the future?

"I'd like to take the summer off. I need to drain the caffeine out of my system."

— Linda Snell



Griffiths







Abolition of hazing, 1909.

"Hazing was in vogue which I escaped by rooming off of the campus in my freshman year. It consisted chiefly of blacking the first-year students with shoe polish. Another term was for a party of sophomores to take a party of freshmen snipe hunting at night, take them way off in the woods and leave the freshmen to hold the bag while the sophomores left to drive the snipes, but as this was an old and pretty well known gag and many of the freshmen were old possum hunters and pretty good woodsmen, this gag generally backfired as the freshmen frequently beat the sophomores back to college."

— R.H. Morrison, '00

"We had four or five national college fraternities, and the frats snubbed the non-frats unmercifully. The frats were known as 'Greeks,' and the non-frats were 'barbarians.' Rarely did the 'barbarians' ever appear at the fraternity dances, but all the fraternity groups invited each other to the dances. We were allowed to go to dancing school, taught by Miss Rogers in Raleigh. If the dance for everybody were given in Pullen Hall, our cadet band furnished the music."

— Peter Valaer, '06

The pledges in fraternities think they have it rough now. Until the '30s, each new freshman class was subjected to various ordeals and general ridicule from the upperclassmen. This practice of pulling jokes and pranks on the freshmen and harassing them was known as "hazing." The upperclassmen really took advantage of the poor unsuspecting newcomers. For example, one of the upperclassmen would always try to sell a freshman the key to the paradeground. Of course, the freshman had no way of knowing that there wasn't even a wall or gate to the the paradeground, much less a key. Another popular joke to pull on freshmen was to send one of them to the machine shop to ask the instructor, Wiley Theodore Clay, for a left-handed monkey wrench. Here again, the poor freshman did not know how furious this made the short-tempered Mr. Clay.

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15

As part of the practice of hazing the freshmen, some sophomores once painted the faces of several freshmen with silver nitrate. Not only did their skin turn black, but the skin on their faces began to peel off!

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," Peter Valaer, '06

Other customary ordeals faced by freshmen were wearing little beany caps so that they could be readily distinguished from the other students, having their hair cut so short that it looked as if they were bald, and sleeping in the woods overnight two weeks before Christmas.

— J.A. Arey, '09

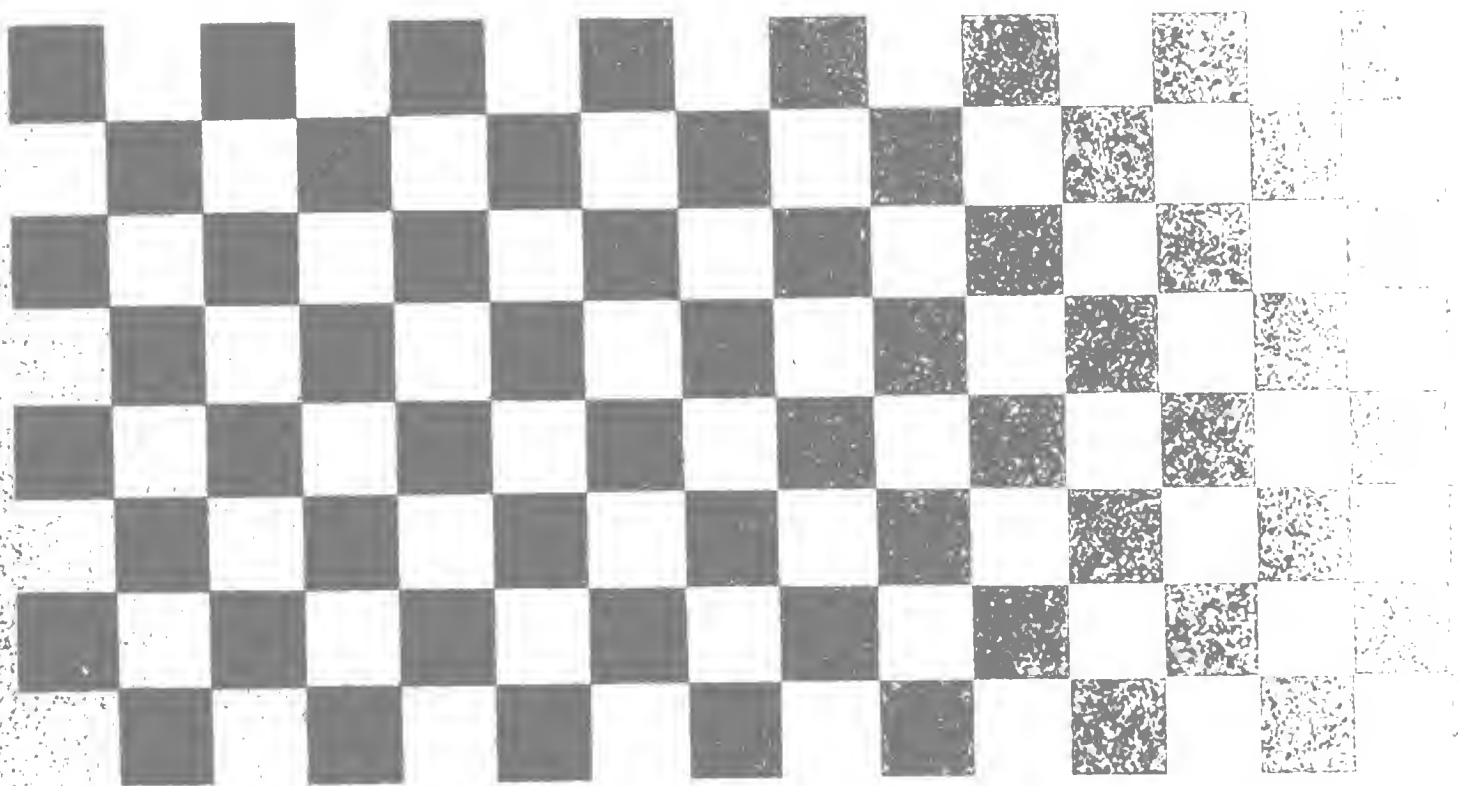
Do you fraternity pledges want to know how really easy you have it now? In the early '30s, Alpha Zeta really put pledges through an ordeal. A pledge was blindfolded, his shirt removed, and was tied to the ground. The brothers then sprinkled kernels of corn on his chest and turned several roosters loose.

— Alfred N. Tatum, '34



1911 Dormitory, 1915.

# GREEKS & DORIS









Third and Fourth Dorms, early 1900s.

Due to the mischief-making students who roomed in the old Fourth Dorm, it became known as the "Bloody Fourth."

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15

There was no plumbing or running water in any of the dormitories, and no bathing facilities on the campus. All dormitory rooms had a wash stand with a bowl and a two gallon galvanized water bucket and dipper, and everyone had to carry water from the largest rock-walled well that I ever saw — it must have been 8 feet in diameter — and was located just across the road immediately behind Main Building (Holladay Hall).

— R.H. Morrison, '00

During the '90s, Professor Hill of the English Department and Professor Withers of the Chemistry Department were very good friends and would greet each other in the same manner each morning: "Good morning Professor Withers, I am glad to see that you are sober this morning." "Good morning Professor Hill, I am glad to see that you are able to see that I am sober this morning."

— School Archives, "Recollections of Student Days at N.C. State," R.H. Morrison II, '00



Syme Dorm, 1917.

In 1895 the students rebelled against the food service on campus, claiming that they could eat more cheaply at local boarding houses. The boys decided to take over the mess hall and see if they could operate it on a less expensive basis. Obviously, they were unsuccessful because two months later they ended up \$148.71 in debt.

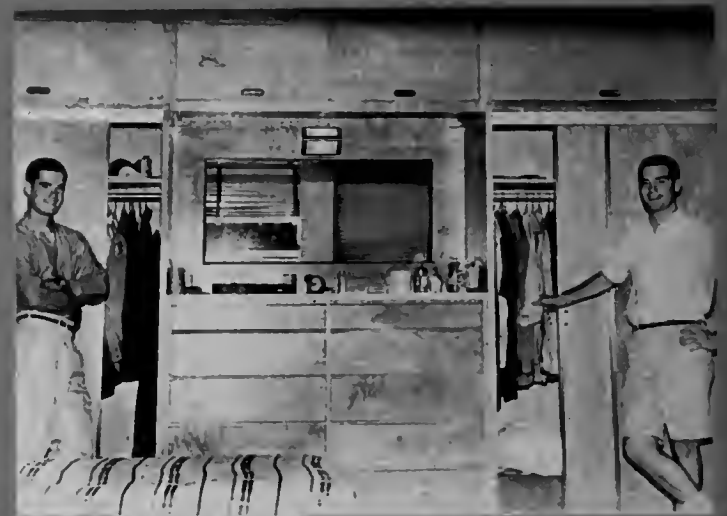
— School Archives, "Eating Habits of the 1895 NCS Pupil," The Raleigh Times, January 13, 1961

"We rose in the morning by the bugle and went to bed by the bugle (taps) — someone (he was never found out) upset things by blowing a bugle at off times — early and late — and quite upset things for a while."

— Peter Valaer, '06

Another memorable piece of mischief occurred at old Watauga Hall. Several boys visited the Capitol grounds and took some of the cannon balls that were piled around the Confederate Memorial. They took the cannon balls up to the fourth floor of Watauga and rolled them down the winding stairs. Boy, what a racket!

— H.K. Witherspoon, '15



Dorm room, about 1958.

In 1958 there was a confrontation between students and M and O, Maintenance and Operations (now referred to as Physical Plant). Some of the boys in Fourth Dorm, which no longer stands on campus, got a cow, led her up the stairs of the dormitory, through the roof lights and up onto the roof. Then they called M and O to come over and get her off.

— David Mustian, '62

In the early '60s, there was a janitor in one of the dorms who weighed almost 300 pounds. Some of the students thought that it was great fun to pour lighter fluid on the floor and strike a match to it just to see the poor janitor come running down the hall to put out the flame.

— Anonymous



East  
Campus  
Bagwell



Griffiths



Gordon



Griffiths



Gordon

## East Campus Becton



Griffiths



Griffiths



# East Campus Berry

Griffiths



Gordon



Gordon



Gordon





Griffiths

# East Campus Gold



Griffiths



Gordon



Gordon

East  
Campus  
Syme



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffith



Griffiths

## East Campus Welch



Gordon



Griffiths



Griffiths





Griffiths



Central  
Campus  
**Alexander**



Griffiths



Griffiths





Griffiths



Griffiths

Central  
Campus  
**Bowen**



Griffiths

Cerniglia





Cerniglia



Griffiths

Central  
Campus  
Carroll



Cerniglia



Griffiths



Griffiths



Cerniglia



Griffiths

# Central Campus Metcalf



Griffiths



Griffiths



Moxie



Moxie

Central  
Campus  
Owen





Moore



Moore

Central  
Campus  
Tucker



Griffiths





Moore



Moore



Dental  
Campus  
Turlington



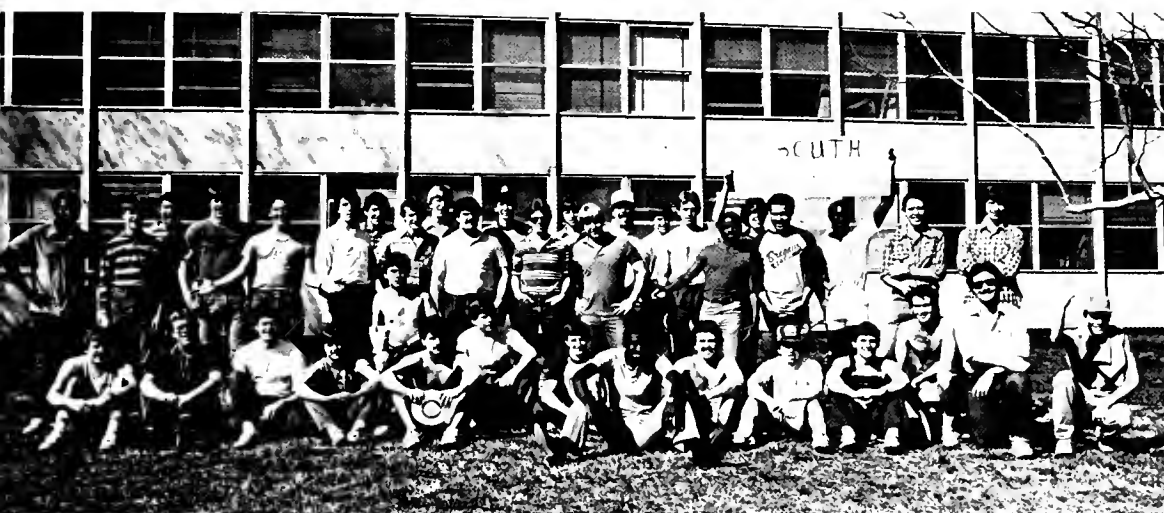
Goffin



Segal

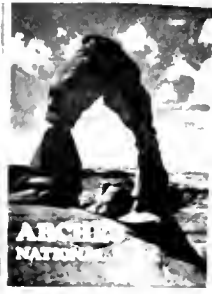


Segal



Griffiths

West  
Campus  
**Bragaw**



Segal



Segal



Segal

West  
Campus  
Lee



Griffiths



Griffiths



Segal



Segal



Segal

West  
Campus  
Sullivan





Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths

North  
Campus  
North





Gordon



Moore



Cerniglia



Griffiths

Etcetera

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Phi Alpha

Delta Sigma Phi

Farmhouse

Kappa Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Pi

Tau Kappa Epsilon





Gordon

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

**Alpha Sigma Phi**

**Delta Upsilon**

**HOZE**

**Kappa Sigma**

**Phi Kappa Tau**

**Pi Kappa Phi**

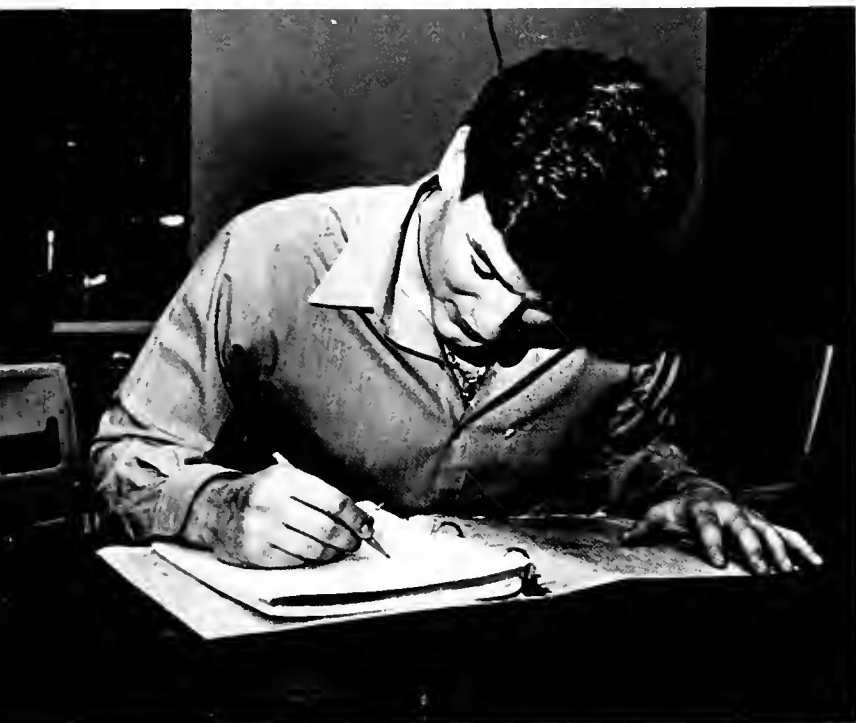
**Sigma Alpha Mu**

**Sigma Kappa**

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

**Tau Sigma Nu**

**Theta Chi**



Gordon



Byrd

# AΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi



Griffiths



Griffiths

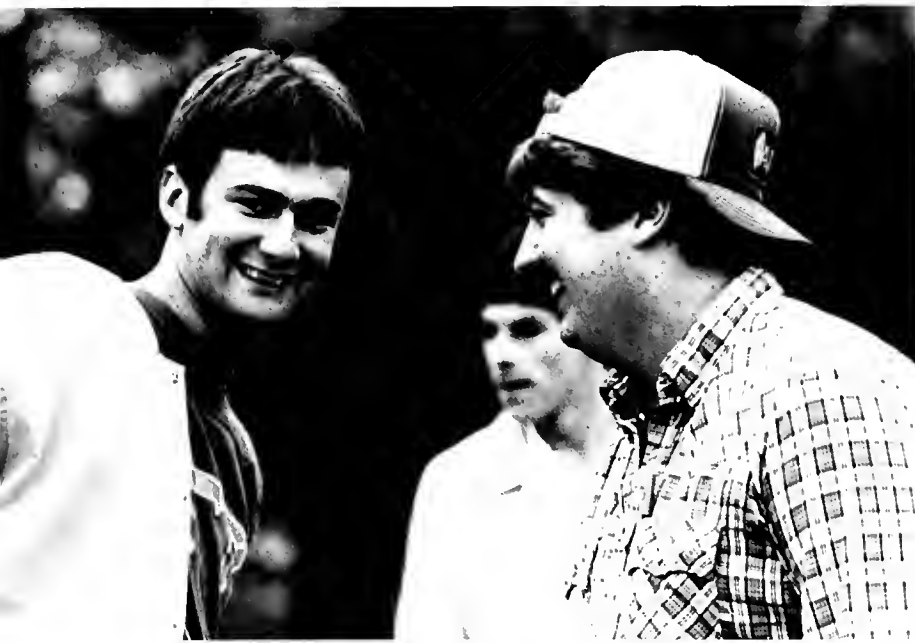


Griffiths



Griffiths





Williams

# ATP

Alpha Gamma Rho



Griffith



Williams



Williams



# AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha





Williams

# ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi



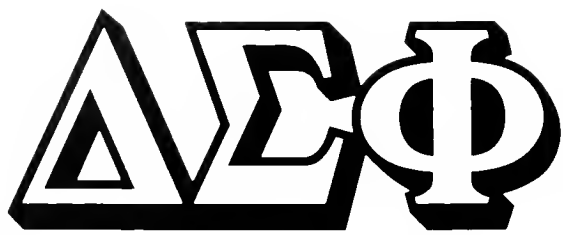
Griffiths



Williams



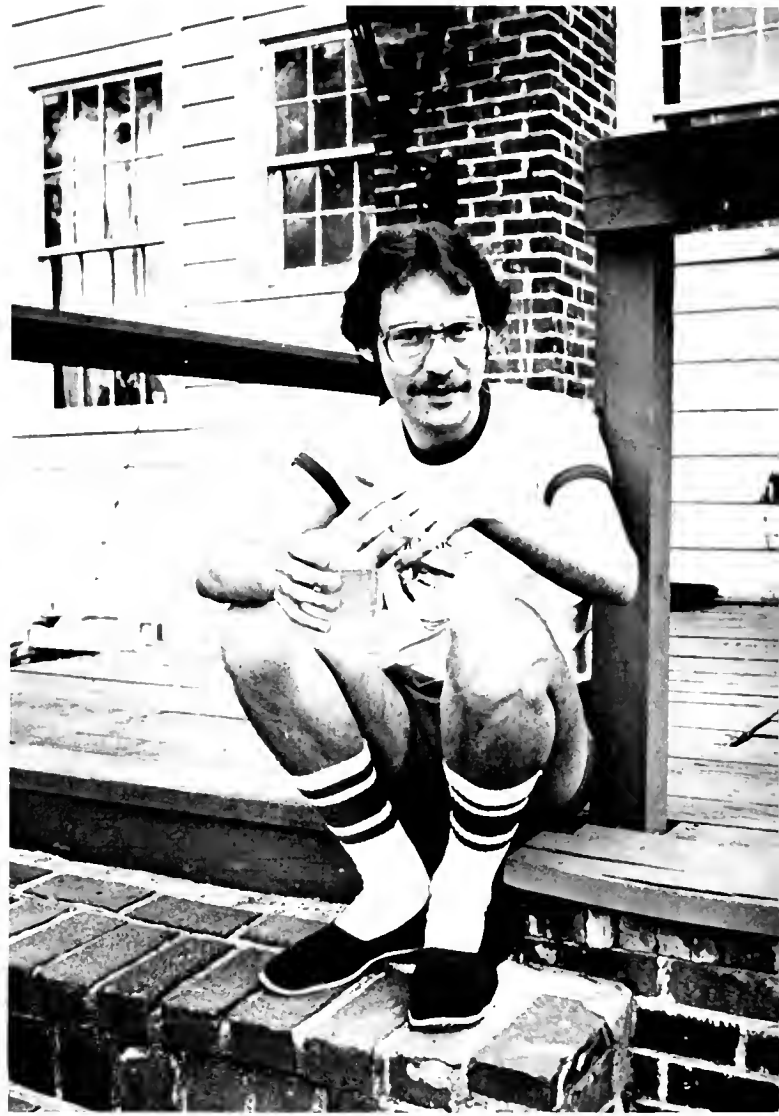
Williams



## Delta Sigma Phi



Byrd



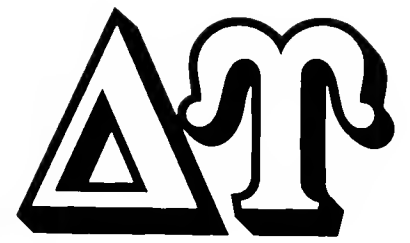
Griffiths



Griffiths



Byrd



Delta Upsilon



Byrd



Byrd



Griffiths



# FARMHOUSE



Griffiths



Johnson



Johnson



Johnson





# HOZE



# KA

Kappa Alpha  
APPA ALPHA



Moore



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths



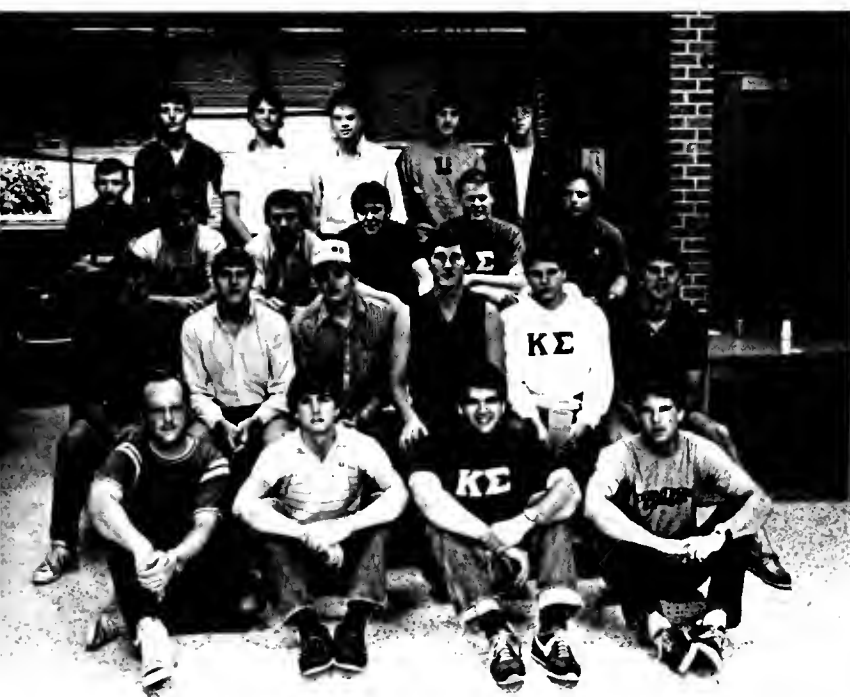
Gordon

# KΣ

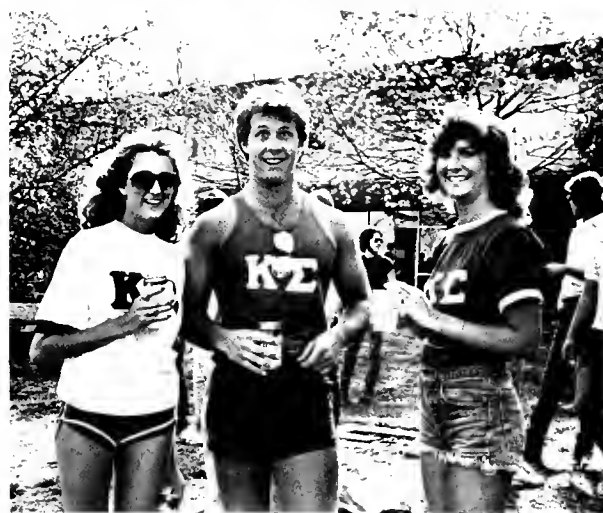
## Kappa Sigma



Gordon



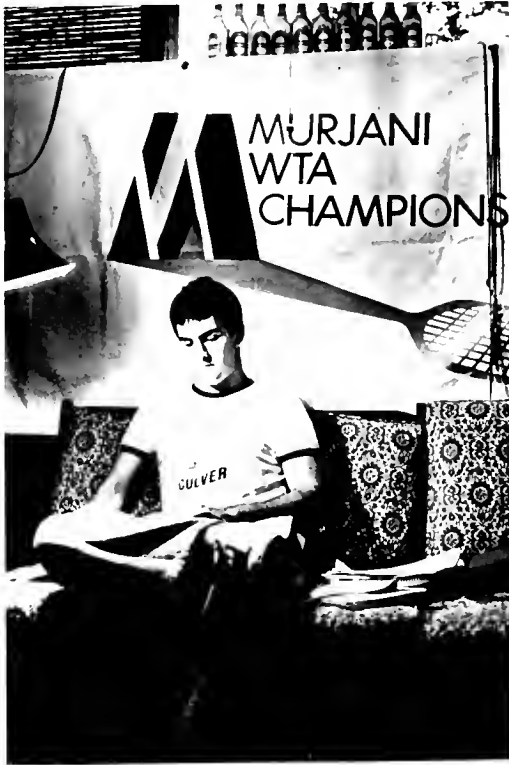
Griffiths



Siegel

# AXA

## Lambda Chi Alpha





# ΦΚΤ

Phi Kappa Tau



Moore



Gordon



Griffiths



# ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi



Segal



Griffiths



Corniglia



Segal

# ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha



Griffiths



Griffiths



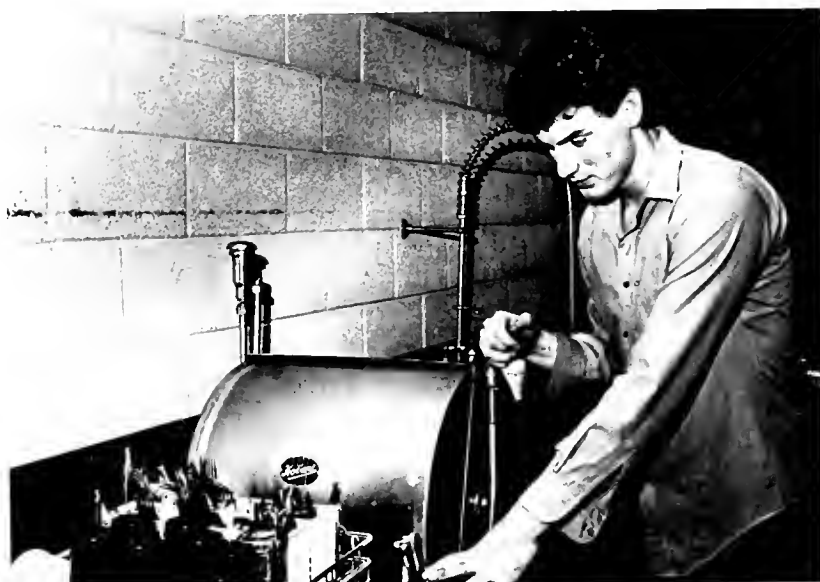
Griffiths

# ΣΑΕ

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Gordon



Gordon



Gordon



Gordons



Serfat

## Sigma Alpha Mu



Moore



Gaffney





Sigma Chi



Moore



Moore



Centrals





Griffiths

# ΣΚ

## Sigma Kappa



Griffiths



Griffiths



Griffiths

# ΣΝ

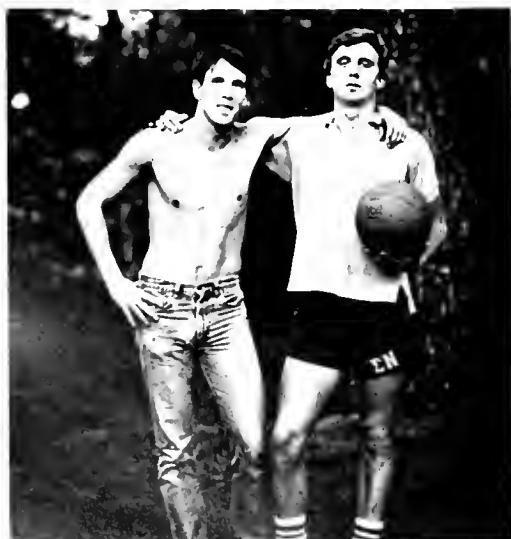
Sigma Nu



Segal



Griffiths



Segal



Segal



Segal



# ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Segal

Segal



Griffiths

# ΣΠ

## Sigma Pi



Johnson

Johnson



Centelles





# TEN

Tau Sigma Nu



Johnson



Johnson



# TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Gordon



Segal



Centrals



Griffiths



Theta Chi



Byrd



Byrd



Neval



Gordon



Byrd



Neval



Griffiths



Griffiths



Johnson







Illustration from 1907 Agromeck.

About 1906, Dr. Winston, who was then president of the college, reprimanded the students for playing rough pranks and jokes on the freshmen (hazing). The commandant at that time read the notice during dinner at the mess hall one day and suggested instead that the freshmen and upperclassmen fight out their differences. The commandant met them on the field that afternoon and, when he gave the signal, the students "went at it." This caused a great deal of controversy and the General Assembly cut its appropriations to the school. The commandant, however, thought it was a good idea.

— J. A. Arcy, '09

"Many men have been expelled or suspended from State College. The first one to receive this recognition was on November 25, 1889, when the following resolution was adopted:

•As Henly left college at night without explanation to the president and without paying his board, and as the faculty considers this conduct quite highly unbecoming in a student, therefore it is resolved that his name be dropped from the rolls, and that he be debarred from all further collegiate privileges.

•Second, that next to Mr. Henley's name 'dropped for misconduct' he put in catalog.

"The catalog of 1890 carries this notation and so far as the available records show, Mr. Henly is the only one dropped from the institution and recorded in the catalog.

"If Mr. Henly is still alive and can be located he should be invited back to the college on Alumni Day and be given a special diploma."

— *E. B. Owen*, '98

"There was no such thing as entering on high school credits, everyone had to take an entrance examination, and if you failed to pass and did not want to return home, you could enter the prep class and be coached for a year. Entrance examinations consisted of arithmetic through common fractions, a little U.S. history and a little English grammar. I know this sounds very simple but it was plenty difficult for most of us who had received our schooling in little one-room country school houses. But we were carried on so rapidly that we of the engineering curriculum had to complete calculus by our Senior year."

— *R. H. Morrison, '00*

There was a story that circulated in 1932 on the campus, and no one ever knew whether or not it was true, but it made an amusing tale. A boy from Norfolk, Va., went back home after his first term at State and told his father he had the second highest average in his class. His father said, "Why aren't you first?" The boy returned to school determined to be first in his class. He achieved his goal. After the second term, he went back home and told his father he was first in his class. His father merely replied, "At the head of the class, eh? Well, State College can't be much of a school after all."

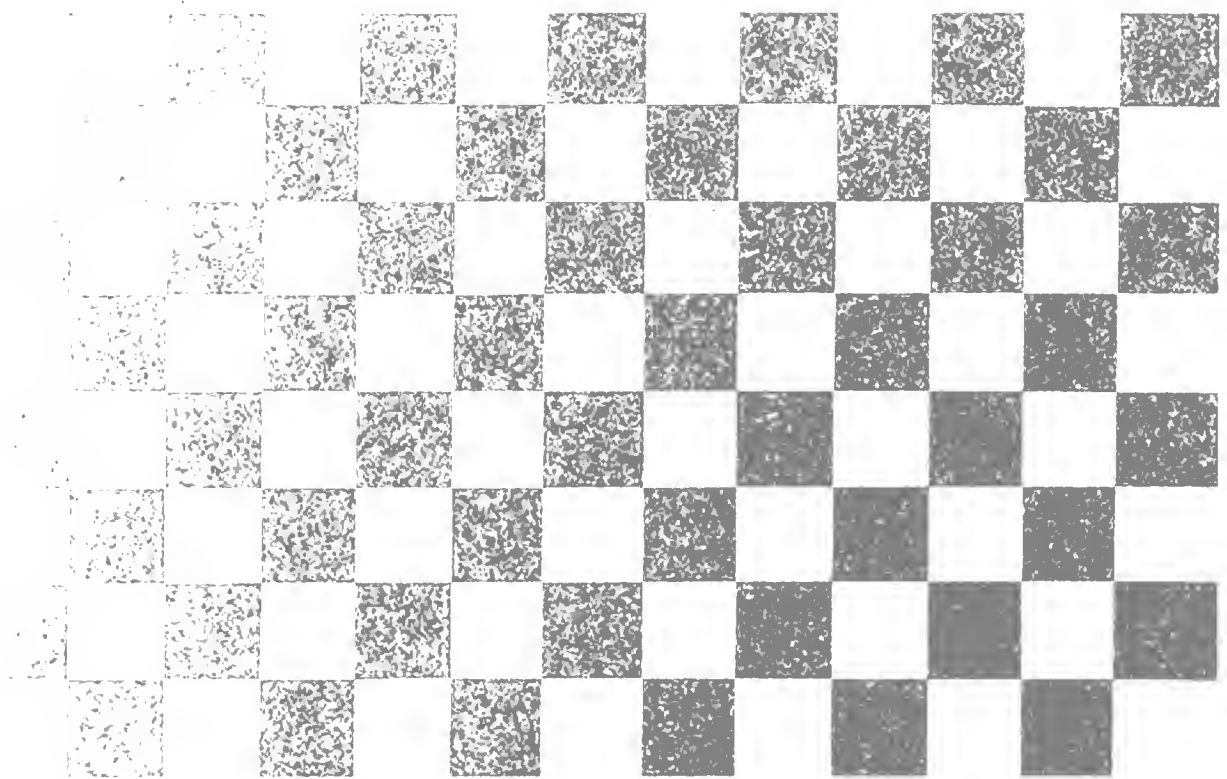
— Technician, April 8, 1932



Campus view from west, 1904.



# CLASSES





Zoology Building, early 1920s.

"As a sophomore, I lived in the new Watauga Hall on the third floor front in Room 41, with George W. Foushee, '04. Beneath us on the second floor in Room 21, was O. Max Gardner, '03, and beneath him was Room 1 and Oden & Stanton's 'store.' This store (?) room had new rift pine flooring with planks about three or four inches wide, and the cracks in the flooring were a shining light to entice the customers into a game of 'progressive crack-a-loo' and, of course, there were usually plenty of customers in the room and a game of penny crack-a-loo was usually in progress. Four or five boys got around in a circle and pitched pennies at the floor cracks and the penny that even touched a crack picked up all that was then on the floor, and the game began all over again. Now, that is one service that Mr. Ivey and his new store (Students Supply Store) cannot or will not furnish."

— S.H. Clarke, '06

Around 1953 or 1954 there was a large fountain located where the Burlington Labs are now. Most people thought that the fountain was in some way connected with the nuclear reactor, but actually it was not. One morning the water in the fountain appeared purple and everyone panicked, thinking something was wrong with the reactor. Actually, someone had merely put potassium permanganate in the water.

— Rooney Malcom, '57

"When I entered the College in 1901, the original Watauga Hall housed the mess hall; the basement was occupied by the armory and bath house. The old building had sort of a mansard roof with two cupolas, in front, in one of which was a bell to call us to classes, meals, 10:30 curfew, drills, etc. The bell cord was operated by a student, E.C. (coach) Gaither, '04.

"About two months after I entered, on Thanksgiving Night 1901, the old Watauga Hall burned to the ground. My roommate, my cousin and I went downtown to the old Academy of Music that night to see a play called "When We Were 21," and on our return when the little dinky street car let us and others off at the drug store near Prof. Riddick's home, we heard the call of fire. The entire student body rushed to help fight it, with the most inadequate equipment one could imagine. The fire got so hot that the hose had to be turned on a group of boys fighting it from the roof of the back porch of the old infirmary. They had tried to protect themselves with wet blankets and the hose water, tried to keep them wet, while those boys held another hose. Well, it was a fruitless task and the whole building was lost, on Thanksgiving night, 1901.

— S.H. Clarke, '06



Holladay Hall, used as classroom, mess hall and dorm, 1890.







Ricky William Abernethy  
 Jorge Abogbir  
 Shawkat S. Abu-Raslan  
 Ferdag Bulent Acar  
 Stewart T. Adams



Michael Addertion  
Amy Lynn Addison  
Abel Ajiboye  
Manish D. Ajmera  
Charif Al-Awar



Khaled Al-Shualbi  
James Donald Albright  
Ave T. Aldridge  
Jill Renee Aldridge  
Henry S. Alexander



Lynn Alford  
Clara Kay Allen



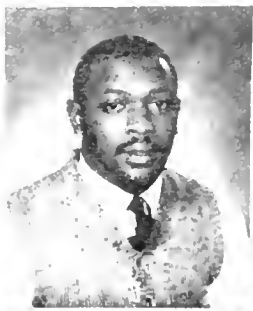
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Leigh Ann Allred



Regina Hope Alston  
Mark Thomas Altieri  
Andrew L. Ammons  
Donna Anderson  
Cynthia Anderson



Lenny C. Anderson  
Charles Kenneth Andrews  
Doni Sue Angell  
Robin D. Apple  
Basel S. Arafat



John Philip Aremia  
Richard Martin Armstrong  
Jerry Arnette  
Steven H. Arnold  
Mark R. Arrowood



Laura Jean Arwood  
Donna Askew  
Jim Askew  
John H. Askew  
Jim Attack



Clifford G. Atchison  
Laura Lee Atkinson  
Sharon Ayscue  
Lisa Babbitt  
Janet Marie Bagwell



David Eldon Bailey  
Thomas Bruce Baird  
Matthew R. Baker  
Scott D. Baker  
Susan I. Baracat



Glenn A. Ball  
Terry W. Barbee  
Tim Barbee  
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Patricia D. Barger



Tony Barringer  
Dean Bass  
Donna L. Bass  
John McDavitt Bassett  
Leland E. Batten Jr.



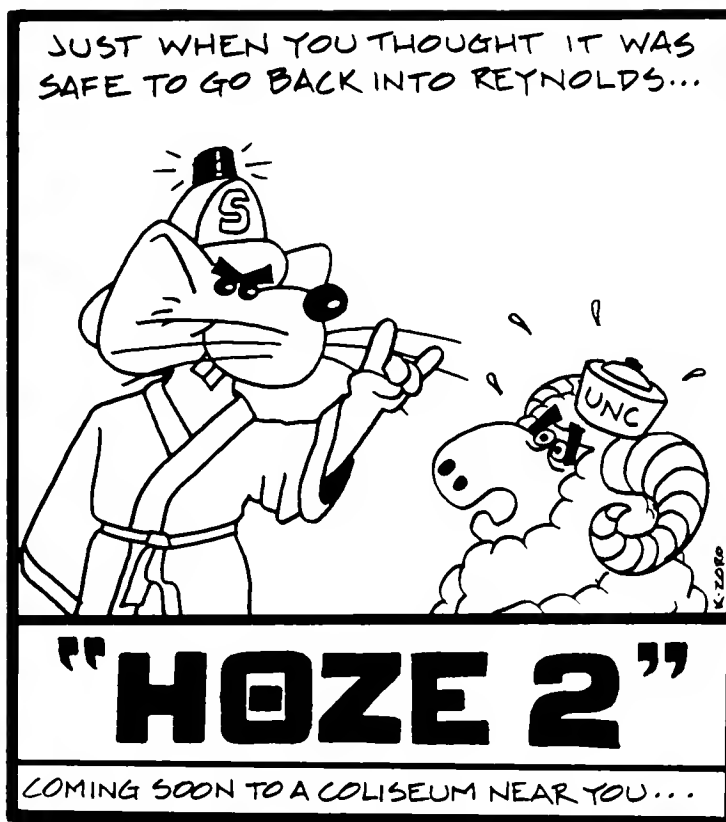
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Gary B. Beasley  
Melody Beavers



Patricia I. Behzad  
Shaw Behzad



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James A. Bennett  
Robert G. Bennett  
Kirk Lee Bentson  
Shaila Bettadapur



Samer Biedas  
Steven Jay Binder  
David Gray Bishop  
Mickey Charles Bishop  
Janice Lee Blake



Mark Blakley  
 Mike H. Blalock  
 Bryan Blanton  
 Christopher G. Blauvelt  
 Valerie Jean Blettner

Robin Boger  
 Carl Randall Bogt  
 Douglas Boone  
 Gary Lee Booth  
 William I. Booth

Perry Raymond Boseman  
 Walter Lee Bowen  
 Michael E. Bowers  
 John Scott Boyd  
 Greg Boytos

Debra J. Bradford  
 Geraldine Bradley  
 Mariann K. Bradley  
 Stan Bennett Briggs  
 Roy L. Brinson

Lynn Brocato  
 Garrison Brown  
 Michael E. Brown  
 Milton S. Brown III  
 Elizabeth P. Bryan

Jeanene Alana Bryant  
 Kim Bryant  
 Randy Bullard  
 Elizabeth Bundy  
 Georgia Mae Burden





Steven E. Burdett  
Renee Yvonne Burdette  
John Burger  
Elizabeth Burgess  
Travis Burke



Brian A. Burns  
John Corbett Burns  
Sandra Elaine Burns  
Loy Ray Burris III  
Joe L. Burton Jr.



Ted L. Bush  
Deborah B. Butler



Phil Byrd  
Peter Anthony Byers



Christopher A. Byrd  
Lisa Byrd



Mary Ann Byrd  
Thomas G. Cabaniss  
Terry Chris Caines  
David Campbell  
Ernest Campbell



Toni Lynn Canovai  
 Ricky Cantrell  
 Berkley D. Canupp  
 John E. Cargill II  
 Nelson Carlton

Elaine Carmichael  
 Cynthia Carpenter  
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 Sharon Cartner  
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 Bruce Wilson Caughran

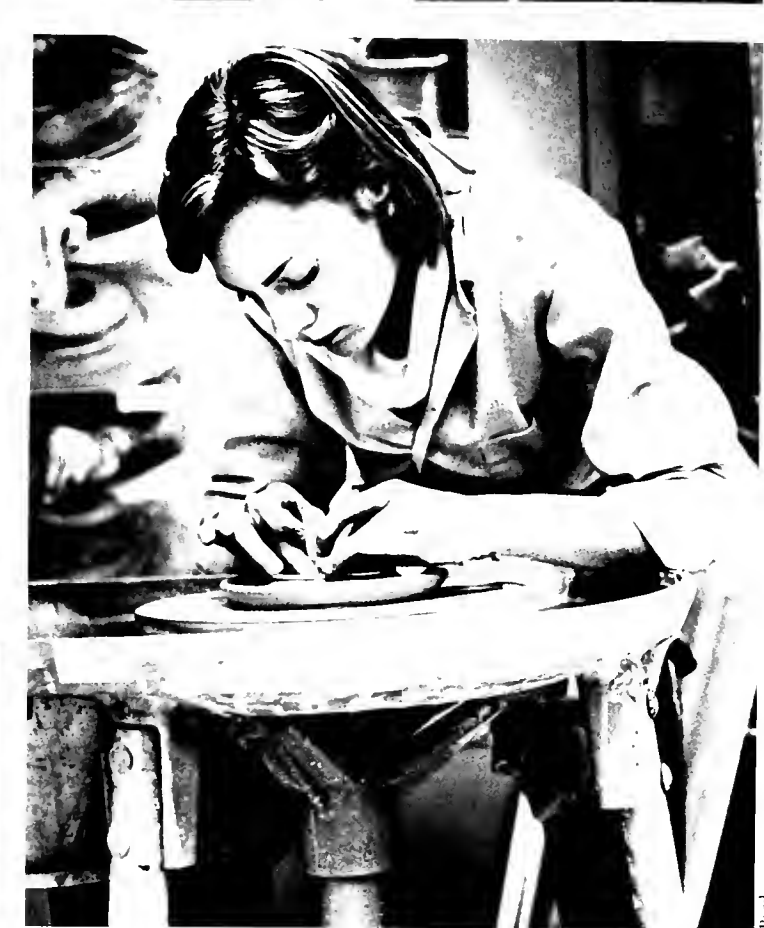
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 Becky Chan

Reuben D. Chandler  
 Shirley A. Chandler  
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 Anita Ann Chappell  
 Clifton Hsiun Chen

Shing Hsiun Chen  
 Renee Chestnut  
 Anthony Eugene Chilton  
 Eleni Christakos  
 Philip Christopher



James N. Claffee  
Keith Clarke  
Sarah Elizabeth Clarke  
Sallie P. Clement  
Carolyn Elaine Coble



Robert T. Cochrane  
Carmine L. Colantuono



Cathy Jo Coleman  
Charles E. Coley



Cheisa Coltrain  
Paul E. Compton



Sandra Marshall  
Steven Carroll Cook  
Donna J. Cooke  
Deborah Corcoran  
Jerry Anthony Coston



Richard D. Cowan  
David F. Coward  
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J. Alan Cox  
Eugene L. Crabtree



Lee Ann Craven  
Duane Ray Crawford  
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Daniel Crocker



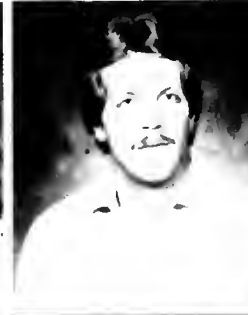
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Kimberly Cross  
Sue Crow  
Dennis Janiss Crowder



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Cynthia Cunningham  
Dwight Curry  
Max H. Curry  
Libby Cushing



Dorine Custer  
Donna J. Dampier  
David Hayes Daniel  
Roy Clifton Daniel  
Walid M. Daniel



Randy Emerson Daniels  
Joseph Randall Darden  
Robert Dartnall  
Mary Ann Daum  
Christopher M. Davis



Jimmie Harold Davis  
Mahatma Ghandhi Davis  
Mark E. Davis  
Patricia A. Davis  
Robert Eric Davis





D. Scott Davison  
Rebecca Sue Deans  
Karen Jeanne Dedmon  
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Stephen Wayne Dellinger



James W. Denham  
Ralph Carl Denig  
Pamela F. Denning  
Stanley Deratt  
Mary Ann Dickerson



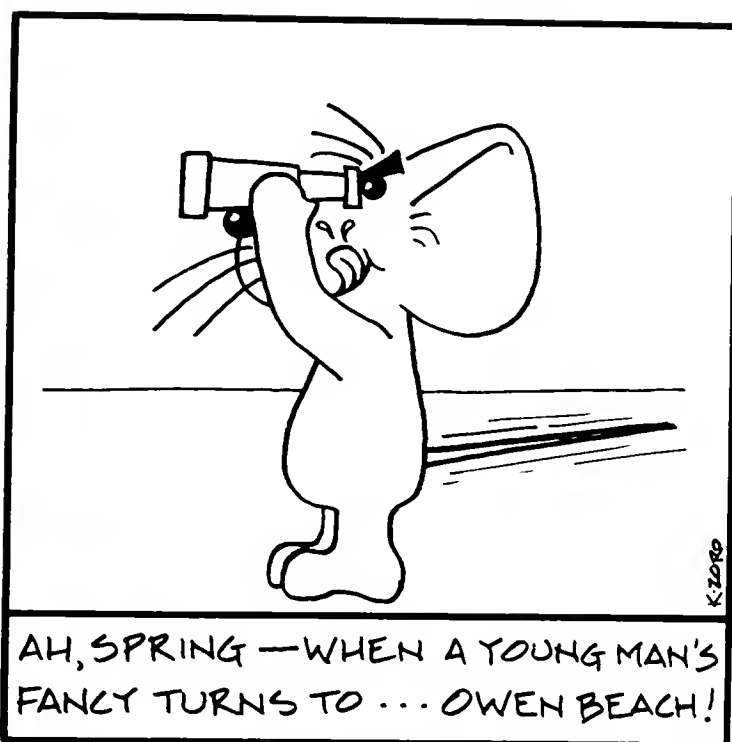
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Melvin L. Dilday



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Mitchell Keith Dimmick



Louis Dipadova  
Glenn Stephen Dixon



Mitzi Lee Dixon  
Richard W. Dixon  
James H. Dobbins  
Gary Stephen Doby  
Stephen James Dornburg





Anne B. Doshier  
Susan Renee Dudley  
Daniel J. Dunbar  
Catherine A. Dunkley  
Andrew Dunlap



Paul H. Dunne  
Charles W. Durant  
James W. Dutton  
Robin Rebecca Dyer  
Renee Eakes



Randy T. Earley  
Elizabeth Early  
Donald R. Ebinger  
Tami Elizabeth Eckroth  
Marashall Edward



Robert Steven Edwards  
Susan Elaine Edwards  
Donna Efland  
Connie Elder  
Margarita R. Elejalde



John D. Elliott  
John Ellis  
Johnny Wright Elmore  
Johnna W. Embree  
Jaye W. Ervin



Harvey P. Eure  
Angelia Evans  
Antonio Evans  
Cynthia J. Evans  
David H. Evans



Gregory Morgan Evans  
 Tammy Evans  
 Sallie T. Everette  
 Laura Ann Fadden  
 Robert W. Faires



Bob Fanjoy  
 Samuel Lee Fanjoy



Teresa E. Fanney  
 Jane W. Faulkenberry



William L. Faulkenberry  
 Priscilla Lynn Fearn



William E. Fenner  
 Deland Eric Ferrell  
 Jana Lynn Fields  
 David Fillipeli  
 Gail Naylor Finch



Tamara Fisher  
 Katherine Sue Fisler  
 Maureen E. Fitzgerald  
 G. Mitchell Fleig  
 Kay Floyd



Marlin Walter Foerster  
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Melody Fountain  
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Eric Frazier



Les Fredeen  
M. Jane Freeman  
Mark Freeman  
Elizabeth Fugmann  
Jeff Fulp



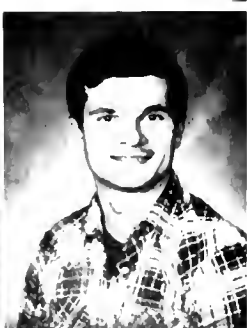
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Archie L. Garner



Thomas Alan Garrett  
William E. Garrison  
Aaron Gay  
Paul Alan Geiersbach  
George A. Geist



Paul Andrew Ghiron  
Bogdan Gieniewski  
Maxine K. Gilvey  
Regina Shanti Girdharry  
Gaye Elizabeth Glover



John R. Godshalk  
David Joe Goforth  
James Stafford Goodnight  
Robin Rhenda Goodrich  
Thomas Goodwin



Jeanne E. Goodyear  
Grant William Gordon



Joseph K. Gordon  
Lawrence Devere Gould Jr.



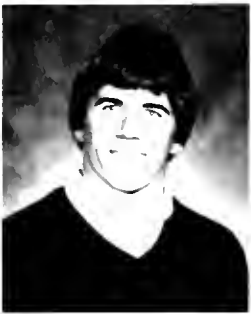
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Gordon



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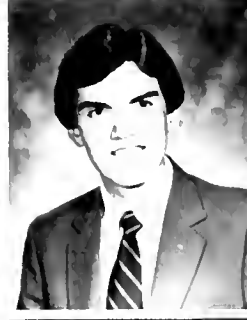


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Staley Ray Green  
James Eric Greene  
Mark Greene  
Richard E. Greene





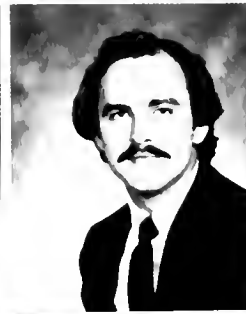
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 Patricia C. Griffin



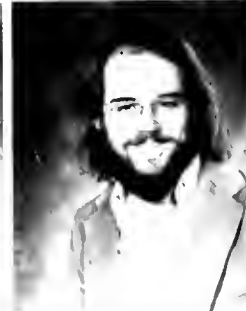
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 Evelyn L. Griggs  
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 Jay Michael Groce



Kirk Leon Gross  
 Cheryl Groves  
 Bradley H. Gryder  
 George G. Gulledge  
 Perry V. Gullede



James Palmer Gunn  
 D. Todd Gunnell  
 Rod Guthrie  
 Douglas Bryan Guy  
 Steven Michael Guyton



Carol G. Hafley  
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Michelle D. Hall  
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 Robert Alvin Hamilton  
 Elisa C. Hampton

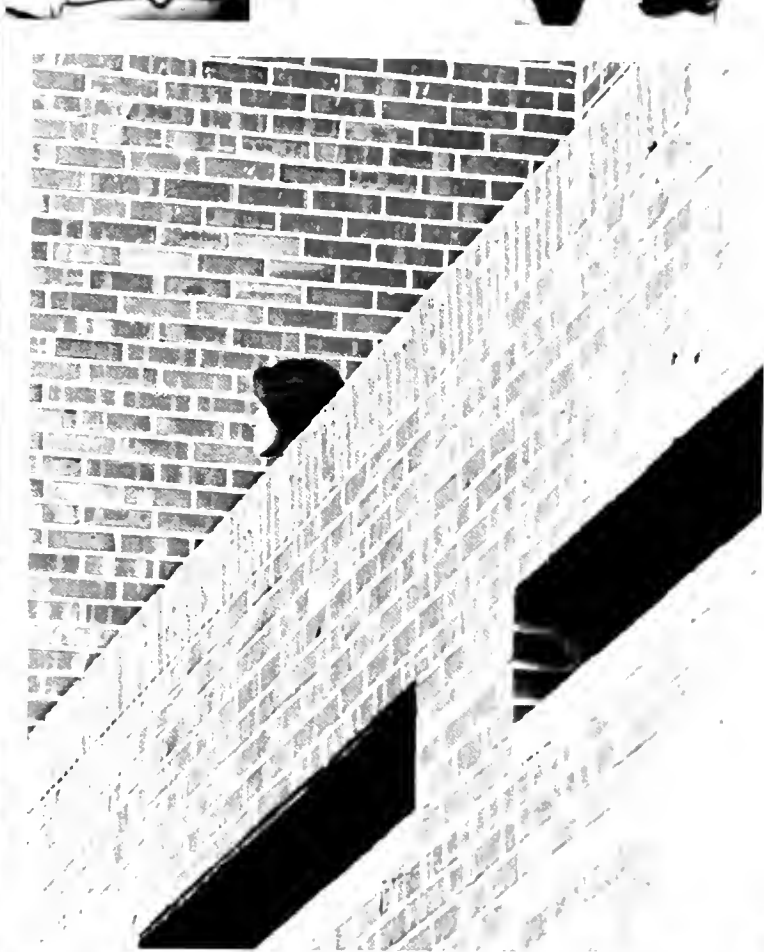




Mohammed S. Hamra  
John W. Hansil Jr.  
Dan A. Hansucker  
Jody Hardin  
Franklin S. Hare



Rusty Harmon  
Jamie Elizabeth Harper  
Cheryl L. Harris  
David Holton Harris  
Kim R. Harris



Cammie Dollen Harrison  
Mark Hartsoe



Karen Hartung  
Ralph Harwood



Robert Dean Hatchcock  
Elias Georges Hatem



Anderson

Teresa Ann Hathcock  
Clyde W. Hatley  
Mitch Hayes  
Paula Day Hayes  
Elizabeth Alice Heath



Kathleen Bulter Heath  
Deborah Anne Heffner  
Phillip Hefner  
Randall Scott Hein  
Karen J. Heller



Charles Helms  
James David Helms  
Mark E. Helms  
Donna Rae Hendrix  
Karen J. Hendrix



Tim Henley  
George F. Henry III  
Wanda J. Hensdale  
Rob Hepler  
Donald Ray Herring



Sharon Herring  
Teresa Herring  
Jayne Marie Heruska  
Mark Hewett  
Catherine High



William Henry Hill  
James Emmett Hines  
Karen Hinson  
Julia Marie Hix  
Edith Carol Hobbs



Joyce Elizabeth Hobbs  
Shepard Hockaday  
Mary Kathryn Hodges  
Eric Hamilton Hoke  
Linda D. Holbert



Elaine Joyce Holden  
Mark Westley Hollamon  
Donald F. Holloman  
Eric Lewis Hollowell  
Mary Susan Holmes



Phyllis Holmes  
Susan Rogers Holmes



Nita Horne  
Phillip Horne



Seyed Jalal Hosseinipour  
Zia Hosseinipour



Byrd



Celia Ann Houston  
Sharon G. Howard  
Lewis Stillman Howe III  
Lisa Howe  
Douglas Max Howell



Bob Hoy  
Tracy Lynn Hoyle  
John R. Hsieh  
Edward K. Huang  
Shirley P. Hudgins



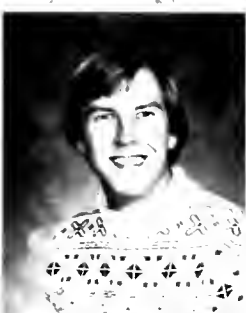
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Pelmon J. Hudson Jr.  
Karen Humphrey  
Buck Hunt



Michael L. Hunter  
Michael Vernon Hunter  
Sonya Hurley  
Thomas Hoke Huss  
Joseph F. Hussey



Robert Hutchens  
Dawn Jonette Icenhour  
Mark Joseph Ingram  
R. Allen Ingram  
Tim Jablonski



Sharon Denese Jackson  
William R. Jackson  
Dianne Alethea Jacobs  
Edward J. Jakos  
Michael B. Jarratt



Jane Jarvis  
Brent Rodney Jayes  
Elizabeth E. Jayne  
Meriella Jeantet  
Harolyn M. Jeffreys



Samuel E. Jennings Jr.  
Spencer B. Jennings  
Sue Jennings  
Chris Jernigan  
Ann Mauger Jerome





Shelton Dewayne Jethro  
Derwin B. Johnson  
Joseph Johnson  
Juliet Johnson  
Michael Joseph Johnson



Ronald Johnson  
Susan E. Johnson  
Vicky L. Johnson  
Tom Johnsson Jr.  
Bert E. Joines



Howard Carter Jones  
Karen Annette Jones



Marshall Geddie Jones  
Rebecca J. Jones



Thomas L. Jones II  
Wayne Jones



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Stephen J. Kaasa  
Mohammed Hossein Kajbaf  
Ahmad Basel Kanawati  
Tom Karches





Melinda Kaylor  
 Joe Keane  
 Carl Gray Kearney  
 Carolyn Kearns  
 John Ervin Keever

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 Bart Keith  
 Lewis A. Kellogg  
 Timothy Lyle Kendrick  
 Daniel Kennedy

Hugh Brian Kennedy  
 Van Donald Kepley  
 Ali Khatibzadeh  
 Bill Kilmer  
 Roy Kimball

Terry L. Kimball  
 David O. King  
 James Stanley Kittrell  
 Andrew Abraham Klein  
 Debra Dorothy Knight

John Martin Kraft  
 Bill Krieg  
 Mohammad M. Kunbarg  
 Ronald Dean Kunkel  
 Kelly Lake

James V. Lamb II  
 Warren Lamb  
 William Leetch Lamb  
 David George Lamm  
 Pat Landwehr



Teresa Renee Lane  
John Langdon  
Alicia Lanier  
Robert J. Lasko  
Jaison Lauchnor



Jim Lawler  
Tim Lawrence



Bruce Lawry  
William Greg Lay



Jeffery Hugh Lecky  
Timothy C. Lecornu



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Joseph W. Lee Jr.  
Phil Lee  
Sangmoon Lee  
Bruce E. Lefler Jr.



Georgia Leggett  
Mary Kim Lemons  
Mary Anne Leslie  
Charles Edward Lewis  
Danra Ann Liggins



Lisa Liles  
 William B. Liles  
 Victoria Jane Lingle  
 James Lipscombe  
 Nancy Carol Little

Thomas Jeffery Little  
 Kathy Lloyd  
 Pamela S. Lloyd  
 Leslie Locke  
 Linda Gale Locklear

Richard Anderson Loftis  
 Steven Love  
 David Brian Lowery  
 Ellice Yeng Luh  
 Jan Luquire

Henry Wortham Lyon  
 Stephen A. Lytle  
 William Randall Mabe  
 Cecil Gray Madden Jr.  
 Munther K. Mahbooba

Ali Akbar Mahmoudi  
 William Michael Major  
 Sanjeeu Mithu Malaney  
 Pamela Rena Mangum  
 David Burnell Marks

Pamela Ann Marlowe  
 Rebecca Marsh  
 Phyllis Ann Marshall  
 Ann Martin  
 Jimmy L. Martin



Naney L. Martin  
June Braden Mascho  
Ahmad Matar  
Nathan E. May  
Bryan Tate Mayo



Thomas D. McCollum  
Elizabeth Ann McCarter  
William James McCarter  
Jim McConnell  
Jacquelyn D. McCracken



Chuck McCullen  
Joel K. McCurry



Jeff McDaris  
Melody Kay McFatrige



Robert M. McGalliard  
Nathan Dean McGee



Joan McHugh  
Evelyn J. McIntyre  
Charles M. McIver  
Gail V. McKee  
Elisa McKinney





Paul A. McKlveen  
 Jimmy O. McLamb  
 Tracy J. McNeely  
 Henry Franklin McPherson  
 Gerard J. McQueeney

Eddie Joe McWhirter  
 John Robert Medlin  
 Michael Joseph Megginson  
 Anandi H. Mehta  
 Pinank R. Mehta

Larry Melton  
 Pamela Melvin  
 David Worth Mendenhall  
 Donovan W. Merrell  
 James Bryan Merrell

Martha G. Mewborn  
 John R. Micol  
 Emery Midyette  
 Jeffrey Todd Miller  
 Lynn Miller

Richard Miller  
 James David Mills  
 Jeffrey W. Mincy  
 Durant Misenmeimer  
 Stella Britt Mitchell

John A. Moga III  
 Stewart Mones  
 Melissa Ann Montague  
 Bill Moore  
 Donna L. Moore





Emily M. Moore  
 Richard D. Moore  
 Susan Beverly Moore  
 Jane M. Moorhead  
 Jeffrey L. Moretz



Anitra Dawn Morgan  
 Michael Pearson Morris



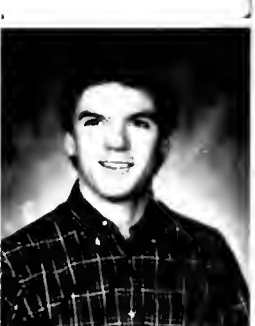
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 Martha Morrison



David Michael Morton  
 Herbert Peterson Morton



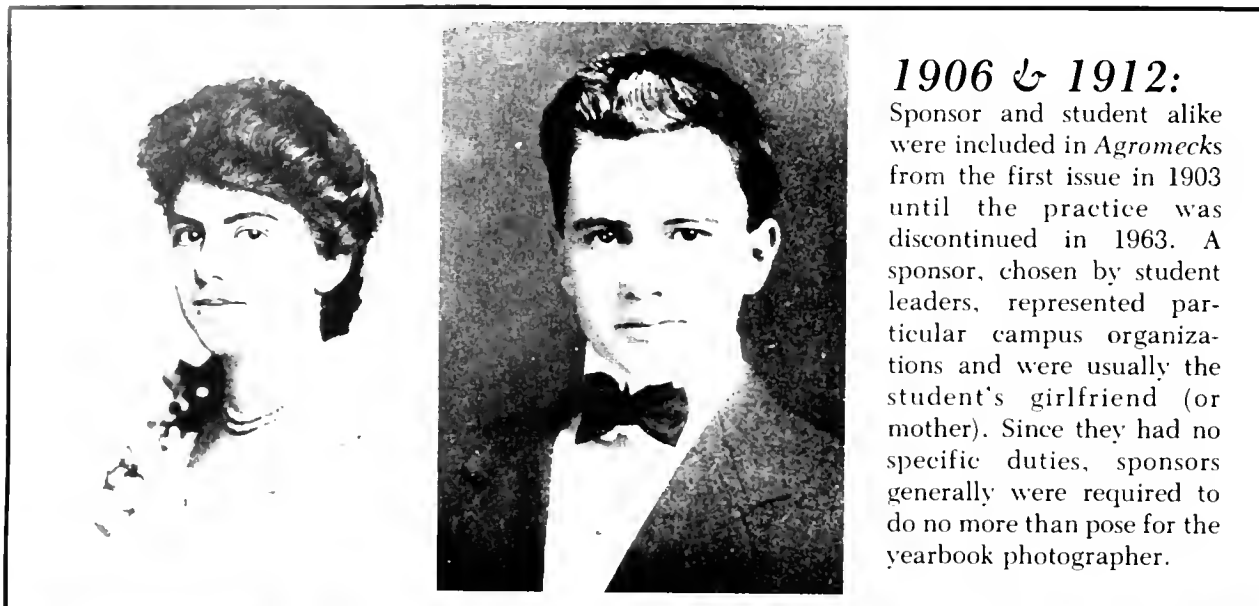
Andersson



Lois J. Morton  
 Dan P. Moseley  
 Frank C. Moses  
 Rodney Motley  
 Debbie Munn



Joyce Anne Munro  
 Susan Dianne Murfin  
 Kristina Murgas  
 Michael Murphy  
 Steven Kent Murphy



## 1906 & 1912:

Sponsor and student alike were included in *Agromecks* from the first issue in 1903 until the practice was discontinued in 1963. A sponsor, chosen by student leaders, represented particular campus organizations and were usually the student's girlfriend (or mother). Since they had no specific duties, sponsors generally were required to do no more than pose for the yearbook photographer.



Michael Mussack  
Cathy Nance  
George Randall Nance  
Beverly Narron  
Kay Nash



William Kreisler Neal  
Kimberly Jo Neill  
Mark A. Nelson  
Joseph Timothy Nesbitt  
Eric Andreas Newdale



Dennis L. Newman  
Kevin Newton  
Harikos M. Nicholas  
George M. Nicholos  
Jane Nicholson



Gregory Robert Noonan  
Robin Nooney  
Robert Howard Norville  
Allen Terry Oakley  
Thad Warren Obriant



Michael Cory O'Brien  
Karen Oglesby  
Thomas Alan Olson  
James Lee Orrell  
Ronald Osborne



Veronica Lydell Osborne  
Thomas B. Outlaw  
Cindy Padgett  
Neal Stephen Page  
Robert Jay Papuga



June Parker  
Ronnie Elton Parker



Angela D. Parks  
Thomas Francis Passanant



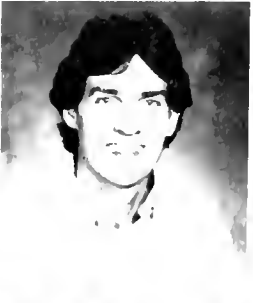
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Mark Benjamin Patterson



Paige Patterson  
Naomi Mildred Patton  
Alvin Joseph Paul III  
Kevin L. Payne  
Phillip Wade Peacock



James L. Pearce  
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Dave Pegram  
Andrea W. Pelon  
Teresa Gail Penny



Timothy Stuart Peoples  
Kimberlee Rose Pepoon  
Stephen Pequigney  
Milda Perry  
Kim Peters



Monica Petersohn  
Charles F. Petterson  
Lyndee Peterson  
Jocelyn Celeste Petty  
David C. Phelps



Stephen R. Phelps  
Deanna Kay Phillips  
Kim Phillips  
Valerie Phillips  
Donald Everett Pickett



Audrey Renee Pickler  
Kenneth M. Pierce  
Cheryl Lynn Piland  
Robert Steven Pilkington  
Jerry Pipes



John F. Pittman  
Karen Elizabeth Plain  
George Pless Jr.  
Andrew W. Plitt  
Glendora Plummer





Janet G. Plummer  
Edward Pollard  
Jorge A. Ponce  
T. Scott Poole  
Charles G. Poston



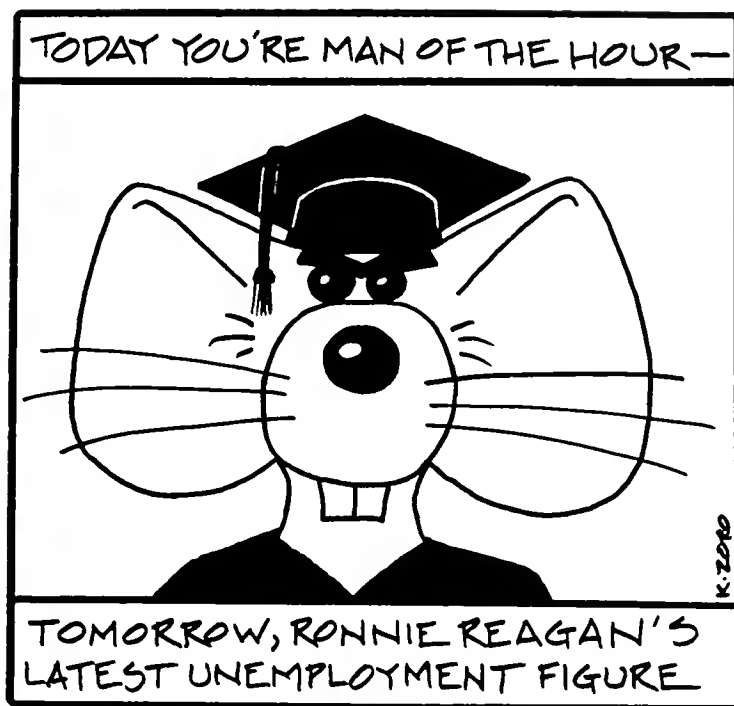
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Styron Powers



William H. Powers Jr.  
Edward Clarke Prather



Timothy Prescott  
Joseph Duane Price



Sandford Scott Price  
Susan Privette  
Rebecca Procter  
George A. Pruitt  
Robert Nichols Pryce



Timothy Roy Puckett  
Rodney Vance Pugh  
Gwendolyn Joan Purdie  
Terry Purvis  
Steven Putrich





Lutuf F. Quaddumi  
 William F. Quattlebaum  
 Kenneth C. Rabb  
 Deborah Jane Rackley  
 Steven H. Rugland

Kyle E. Rambo  
 Sandy Ramsey  
 Patricia Ann Rayle  
 W. Martin Reading Jr.  
 R. Owen Reece Jr.

Eric R. Reid  
 Debbie Revolta  
 Gordon Rhodes  
 Jenny Elizabeth Rice  
 Wanda Kay Richards

Orinthia Fay Richardson  
 Donald Eugene Risser  
 Richard Lee Ritz  
 Martha Lucia M. Rivera  
 Eric D. Robbins

Audrey Ann Roberts  
 Cynthia Jane Roberts  
 Mark L. Roberts  
 Perry Joe Robertson  
 Arthur L. Robinson

George B. Robinson Jr.  
 Jane A. Robinsin  
 John D. Robinson  
 Barry Phillip Rochelle  
 Ann Carol Roddick



Connie Rogers  
Lindsay E. Rogers  
Rebecca S. Rogers  
Tim Rohm  
Tommie Lou Rose



Mark Ross  
Catherine Ross  
Rob Rowlett  
Susan Patricia Royal  
Michael Edward Rudd



1911  
Agromeck



Rosanna Rumbough  
Rongeat Rungsimuntakul



Thomas M. Russell  
Sherry Ann Ruther



Elizabeth Rutherford  
Mark Arthur Samia

"HE GRADUATES THIS YEAR"



Michael Patrick Sampair  
Angela Dawn Sanders  
Jane W. Sands  
Joseph A. Sartain  
Jack Lee Sasser



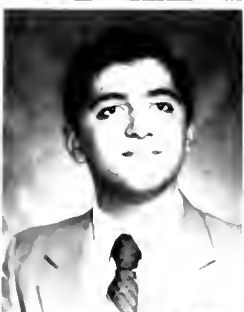
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Kevin Thomas Schell  
Carol M. Schumann  
Robert Sears



Gayle L. Seawell  
Jane Turner Seley  
Robert Lee Sellers Jr.  
Stephen F. Sessions  
Kit Setzer



Shannen Marie Severson  
Jason Shallcoss  
Janet Sharpe  
Kimberly Ann Sharpe  
Robert Leon Shaw



Maged S. Shehata  
Pam Shelton  
Allen Sherrill  
Curt Sherron  
Kathy Sherron



Claire Rebecca Shirley  
Kelly Dean Shirley  
Rob Shoaf  
Mark Deberry Shoe  
Suzanne Shotwell



Aimee M. Sigworth  
Ernie Silva  
Charles Vardel Simmons  
Rebecca Lee Simmons  
Laura Simpson



Michael Maurice Simpson  
Melanie Ann Sims  
Vonzennia Singleton  
William T. Skinner  
John Slaydon



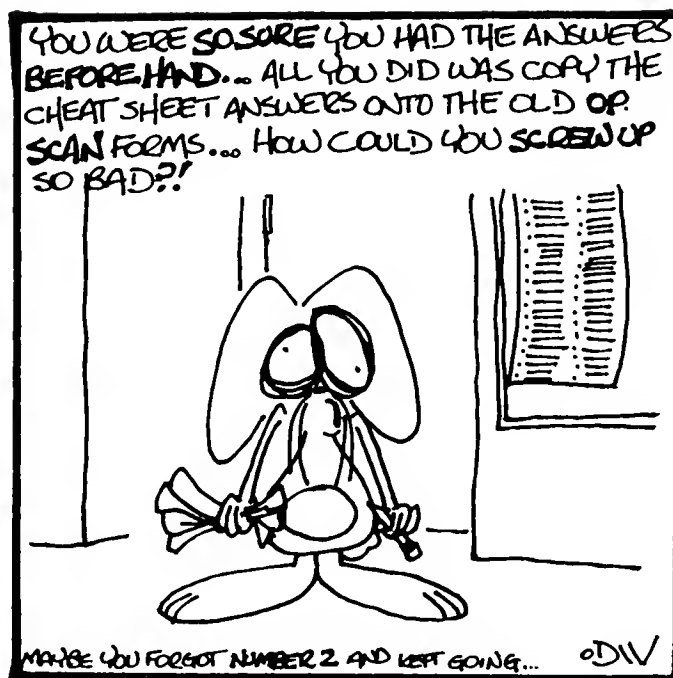
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Kevin C. Sloop



Ruth Louisa Sloop  
Allison Orgain Smith



Gentry Oliver Smith  
Glenwood Smith



Gregory Clinton Smith  
John R. Smith Jr.  
Kenneth Harold Smith  
Nancy Smith  
Pete M. Smith



Steven Brian Smith  
Steven H. Smith  
William T. Smith  
John M. Smyre  
Linda L. Snell





Harry Owen Snelson  
David Solomon  
Daniel J. Somarriba  
Jan Michael Souders  
Ronnie Souther



Jeffrey L. Sovelove  
Richard Milton Spencer  
Lawrence Spera  
Susan E. Spruill  
Sinthea Glynn Stafford



Susan R. Stallard  
Gretchen Louise Stancell  
Mike Stanford  
Stephan Michael Stanley  
Sandra Alicia Staskus



Joseph Staton  
Joseph Steel  
Karen Marie Steele  
John Terrence Stephens  
Ray Stephens



Anna C. Stephenson  
Joseph Ricky Steppe  
Barbara Stone  
Laura Stone  
Jesse Wilson Stroud



Sherry Stroud  
Vince Strum  
Charles W. Stuber Jr.  
Mike W. Sturdivant  
Marc Aaron Suhler





Steven G. Sutton  
Cynthia B. Sweezy  
Robert L. Talley Jr.  
Lloyd Alexander Tapp  
Fred Russell Tarver



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Rick Thayer  
Tom Theriot  
Elaine S. Thomas



Marcia Thomas  
Bessie Thompson



Karen Lynn Thompson  
Michael Thompson



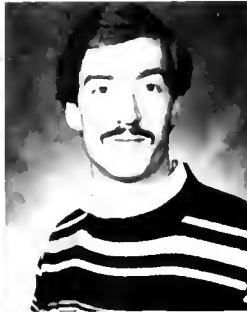
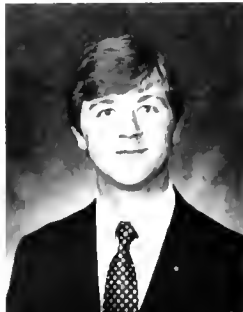
Don Thornburg  
James R. Thornton



Nelson Ray Thornton Jr.  
Lisa Ellen Tice  
Sharon Ann Tickle  
Lele Harrell Tison  
John A. Toebes III



Tammy Lynn Torrence  
Paul Perry Townsend  
Wendell Allison Trivette  
W. Joseph Troydon Jr.  
Charles Alan Tucker



Henry Turlington  
Craig Turner  
Tammy Tutherow  
John R. Tyner  
Stephen Undercofler



John Douglas Uodicka  
Beverly J. Urban  
William Bunyan Vaughan  
Robin J. Veado  
Charles Rowan Veit



Debbie Venturella  
Stephen Vertrees  
Thomas Mitchell Vess  
William B. Villafranca  
Daniel A. Villalba



Elizabeth Viola  
Kathryn Vohs  
Margaret Cathleen Voyce  
Tina Wade  
Larkin Tyler Wadsworth



Emad A. Wahap  
William A. Walden  
Jim Walker  
Sue Newman Wall  
Mark A. Walter



Patricia A. Walton  
 Jeffrey Lawrence Ward  
 Rebecca Waters  
 Tomlinson R. Watson  
 Bobbie Lee Watts



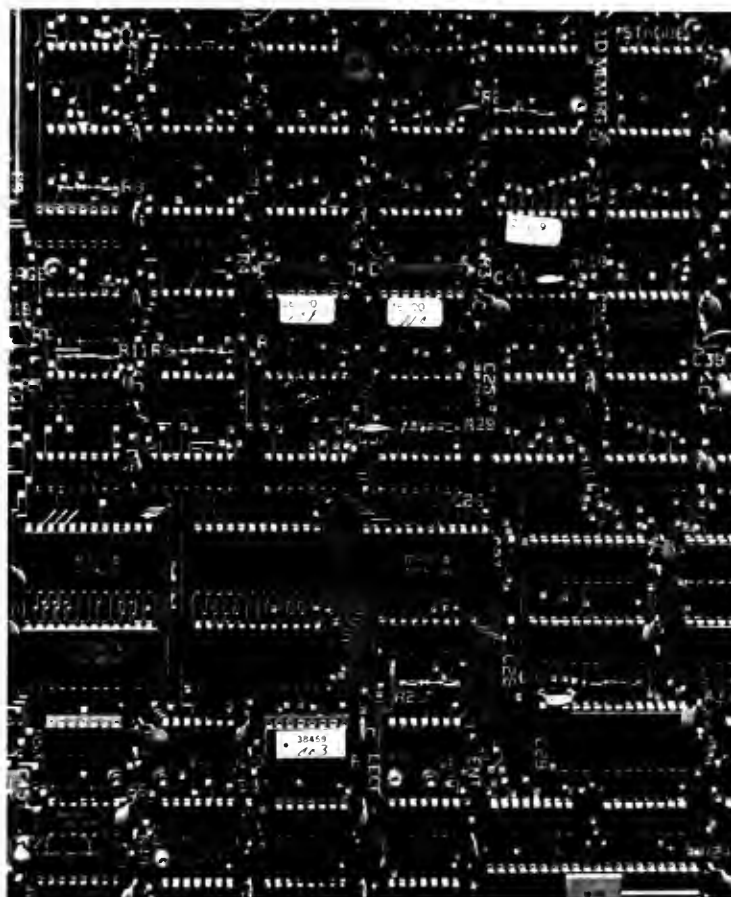
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 Eric Weatherly



Wendi Ann Weaver  
 Donna Lynne Webb



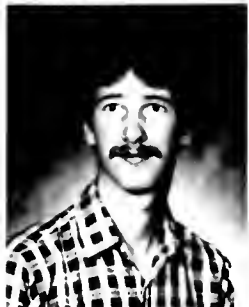
Kenneth Lee Webb  
 Tommy Matt Weeks



Chapman



Ricky Weiger  
 Cynthia M. Weiss  
 Thomas Robert Weiss  
 John W. Wells  
 Taffy Kathryn Wells



William Wells  
 Linda K. Welsh  
 Brian S. Westmoreland  
 Paul Wharton  
 Jackie Whisnant



Pamela J. Whitaker  
Sophia D. Whitaker  
Brent London White  
Diane M. White  
Donald Woodrow White



Wanda Carol White  
William J. White  
Stephen Austin Whitfield  
Claire Jones Whitley  
William Wilcox



Cynthia Dawn Wilder  
Walter Quincy Wilgus  
Lou Ann Wilkens  
Jerry Dean Wilkins  
Susan E. Willard



Elizabeth Williams  
Gary L. Williams  
Jim Williams  
Kimberly Joan Williams  
Michael D. Williams



Myron Hess Williams  
Phillip L. Williams  
Sharon Lee Williams  
Terry Williams  
Alice D. Williamson



Kimberly E. Wilson  
Lou Anne Wilson  
Rene Wilson  
Andrew J. Wimberley Jr.  
Pam Winslow





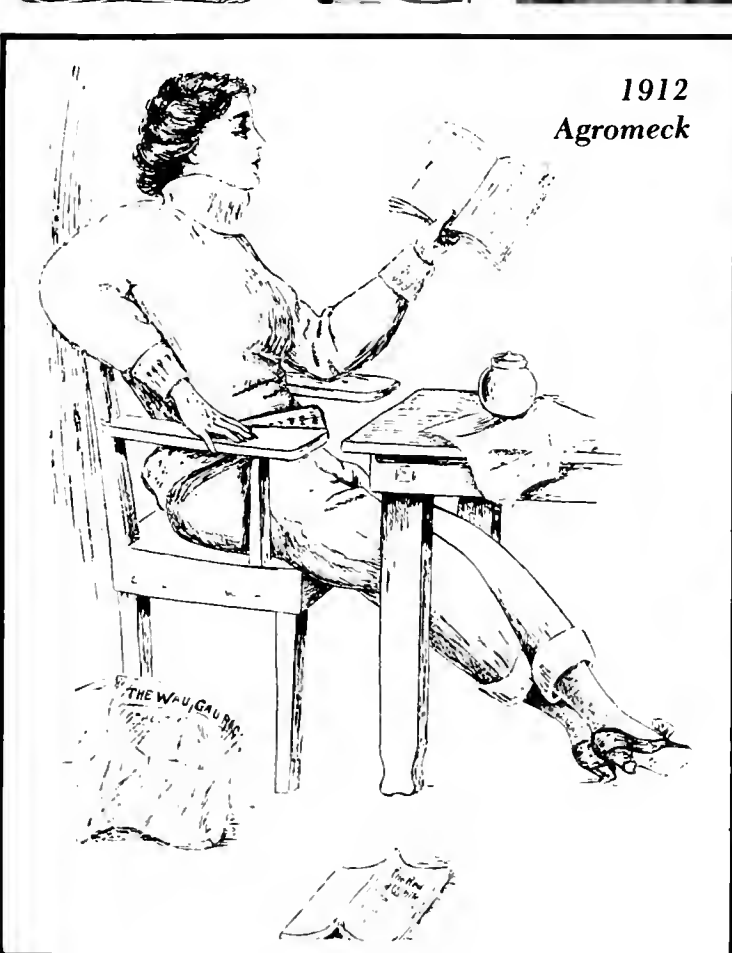
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 Cindi Wood  
 Gregory Wood



Keith McKinley Wood  
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 Vera Lane Worthington  
 Brian Paul Wray  
 Dennis Ray Wyllie



Billy Wynn  
 Randy Christopher Yale  
 Fuan Yang  
 Randy York  
 Ronald Anthony Young



Thomas G. Young  
 Elizabeth Ann Yow



Karl A. Zorowski  
 Jeanne Zumbrunnen



# Junior



Pamela A. Abney  
Kelly D. Allan  
Todd S. Anderson  
Angela Armstrong  
Tim Avants  
Bryan Baker



Jane Grey Baldwin  
Roger L. Banner  
David Barkhau  
Darrell Barlow  
David Barlow  
David Edward Bass



Harry W. Baylor  
Dwayne Lewis Beard  
Suzanne Adele Benedict  
George Gregory Bengé  
Jane-Ann Benard  
Jeanne Bingham



Randall Thomas Blackmon  
Russell M. Blackmon  
James Douglas Blinco  
B. Guyanne Boger  
Dale Boger  
Valinda Bostian



Jim Bower  
David Bowlin  
James W. Boykin  
Karen Brabson  
Chris Alan Braddy  
Lola K. Britt



Jeffrey Coy Brittain  
Larry L. Brock  
Kimberly Y. Brothers  
Kathy L. Bruce  
Walter E. Bruce  
Joe Burke



Gary Neal Butler  
Michael W. Bynum  
Richard T. Bynum Jr.  
Randy L. Byrd  
William Phillip Byrd  
C. Larrilyn Cain



Douglas Alan Campbell  
Mollie Campbell  
Sharon Campbell  
Deanna Lynn Carpenter  
Eugene Phillip Carroll  
Frank Castrignano



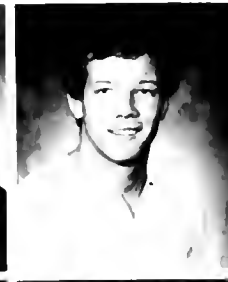
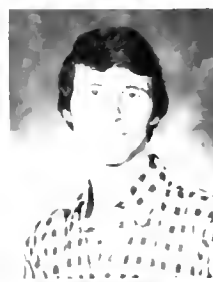
Philip P. Cave  
Angela Champion  
Neil Cheatwood  
Nicola Toni Cheek  
Vijay S. Chhabra  
Joel Cline



Steven William Cofer

David A. Coggins

Michael L. Collins



James Ralph Compton  
Stephen Cook  
Marty Cotten  
Wilton L. Cox Jr.  
Elizabeth Cross  
Michael Crotty



Larry Scott Crump  
John Thomas Dalrymple  
Gary W. Daniels  
Lisa M. Davis  
David L. Dean  
Tricia Dillard



Brenda Dixon  
Doug Doggett  
Anthony Antoine Dowell  
Misty Drossler  
David Eberspeaker  
James G. Edmondson



Margaret Edmondson  
 Blake Edwards  
 Gayle Elizabeth  
 Kevin Michael Elvin  
 Roderick Eugene Essick  
 Antonio Vincent Evans

Oscar F. Everitte Jr.  
 Michael R. Fields  
 Barbara Ann Fisher  
 Pamela K. Fisher  
 Dean Fox  
 Katherine E. Frankos

Lori Ann Freeze  
 Keith B. Fruman  
 Walter S. Gallagher  
 David Eugene Gatton  
 Danetta Genung  
 Jim Gerber

Julia Lee Gibson  
 Steve Gorsuch  
 Myra Graham  
 Douglas Granger  
 Paula Green  
 Margaret Griffin

Kevin Frank Guyton  
 Edgar W. Haggerty  
 Todd Haley  
 Mary E. Hall  
 Graeme Harder  
 Linda Carole Hargis

Bryan S. Harris  
 Robert W. Harris  
 James Arthur Heath  
 James H. Henry  
 C. Craig Higgins  
 Pauline Hine

Karen Hoffman  
 Vicky Holder  
 James B. Holding  
 John Robert  
 Joseph Donald  
 Robert Hougland





Bessie Renee Hubbard  
 Melanie Lovette Hudson  
 Randy Oliver Hudson  
 Mary Hunt  
 Natalie Ann Huryn  
 Steven K. Hutchinson



Greg Jarrett  
 Edward Taylor Jeffreys  
 Bernadette H. Johnson  
 Christopher C. Johnson  
 Elizabeth Johnson  
 Jack Jones



Karen D. Jnnes  
 Victor Carl Jones  
 Paul Edward Jordan  
 Brenda L. Kelly  
 James Darrell Kidd  
 Brent Stephen Kiser



Linda S. Klinefelter  
 John B. Kurfees Jr.



Joyce Lackey  
 Lucy Lamb



Barbara Terese Lawin  
 Anne Lawrence



Jeff Layman  
 Terealea Leonard  
 Barry Little  
 Sandra Elaine Long  
 Sandy Mae Long  
 Tommy Long



Segal





Arthur Richard Louis  
Wes Lowder  
Craig Franklin Lowry  
Teri Michelle Loyd  
James F. Mallard  
Floyd Jeffrey Mangum

Todd Holt Manning  
Jon Cochran Martin  
William E. Martin  
Deborah Massengill  
David C. McAllister  
Daniel F. McCulloch

Paul McGehee  
Jamie McKay  
Gary Devane McKoy  
Gina Mills  
Nguyet Nguyen Minh  
Francis Ohom Moniedafe

Kenneth William Moody  
David E. Moore  
Joseph H. Moore Jr.  
Marjorie Morgan  
Sharon Morris  
Curtis Murph Jr.

Michael Scott Murphy  
Sonya Myles  
Pae Hwan Nam  
Sue Neuhoff  
Huy Xuan Nguyen  
Barry E. Noonan

Karla Northway  
Adnan Ali Odeh  
Gregg T. O'Neal III  
Todd Overcash  
David H. Overton  
Scott Padgett

Jagriti Pandya  
Kenneth B. Parrish  
Robert Kenneth Parsons Jr.  
Lisa Patterson  
Donna Leon Paul  
Sylvia L. Peedin



Russell Peeler  
Kendal W. Pegg  
Terri Benfield Philmon  
Hans Piechottka  
Bradley M. Pierce  
Vicki Pilkington



Sheri Plant

Joe Plante

Mary Ann Pountnay

Seegal



Carolyn R. Powell  
Van Powell  
Tracy Presson  
Stewart T. Price  
Daniel William Primeau  
Warner Rackley



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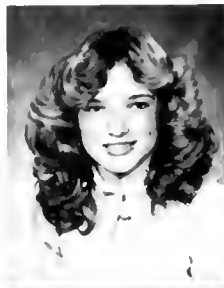
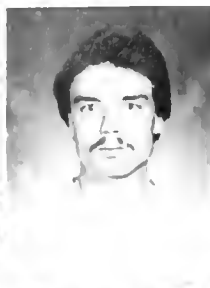
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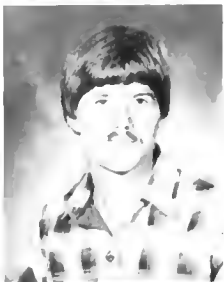
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 Tina Tedford  
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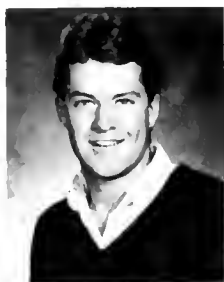
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Richard Hall Ward  
Susan Elaine Warren  
Claudia C. Watkins  
Betsy Watson



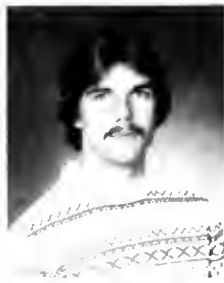
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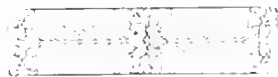
Jesse C. Young

## 1917 Agromeck

### I WANT TO BE IN LOVE

(Vers Libre)

I WANT to be in LOVE  
I WANT somebody to  
RAVE ABOUT.



I WANT to tell HER  
About Her EYES, and  
HOW THEIR witching  
GLANCES HAUNT me  
EVEN when I'm  
ASLEEP.



WHEN WE TRY TO STUDY

I WANT to write  
Her POEMS  
ABOUT Her MOUTH,  
AND Her LIPS, and  
HER wonderful TEETH.

I WANT to  
PICK at Her DIMPLES,  
And PINCH  
HER NOSE.

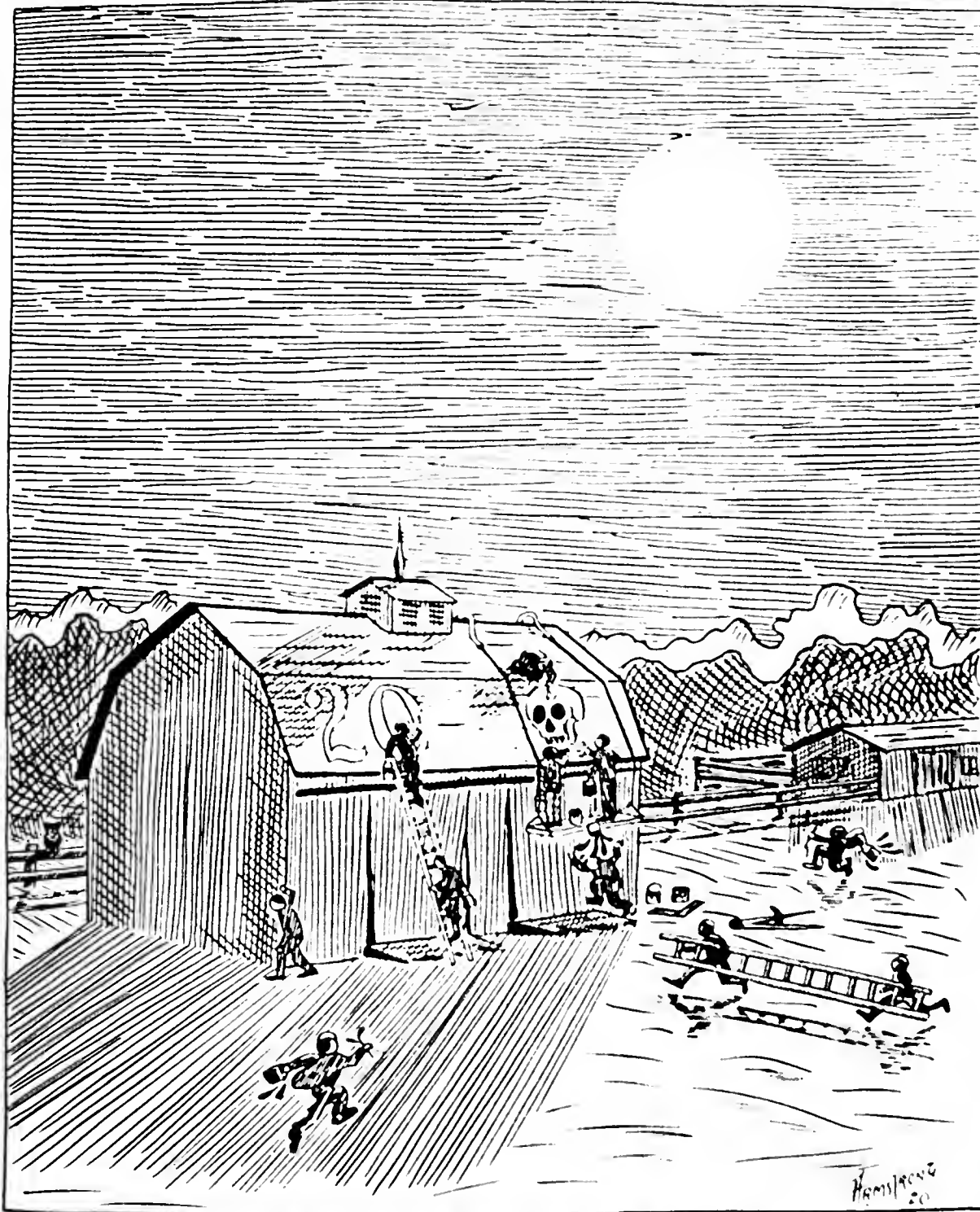


I WANT to be  
HER  
HOW IT feels  
WHEN her HAIR  
IS in my MOUTH

I WANT TO be a  
DAMPFOOL.



# SOPHOMORES



Jeff Abbott  
Katherine M. Abe  
Amanda Aldridge  
James Allen  
Gregory Scott Allison  
Wendy Alphin





Wael S. Arafat  
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 Jane Aycock  
 Russell Gilbert Ayscue  
 Ken Baron  
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 Cheryl Ballew  
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 Jeff Barnhardt

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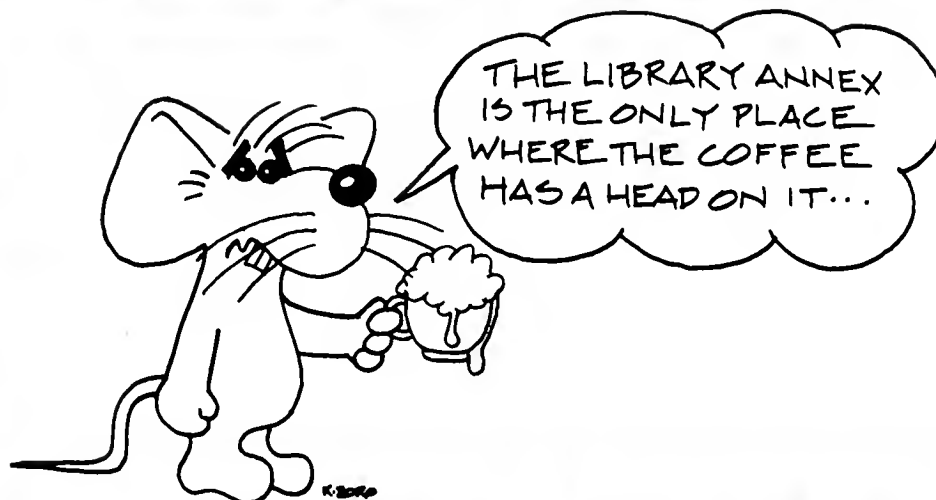
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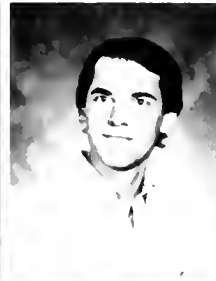
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Lorrie Link



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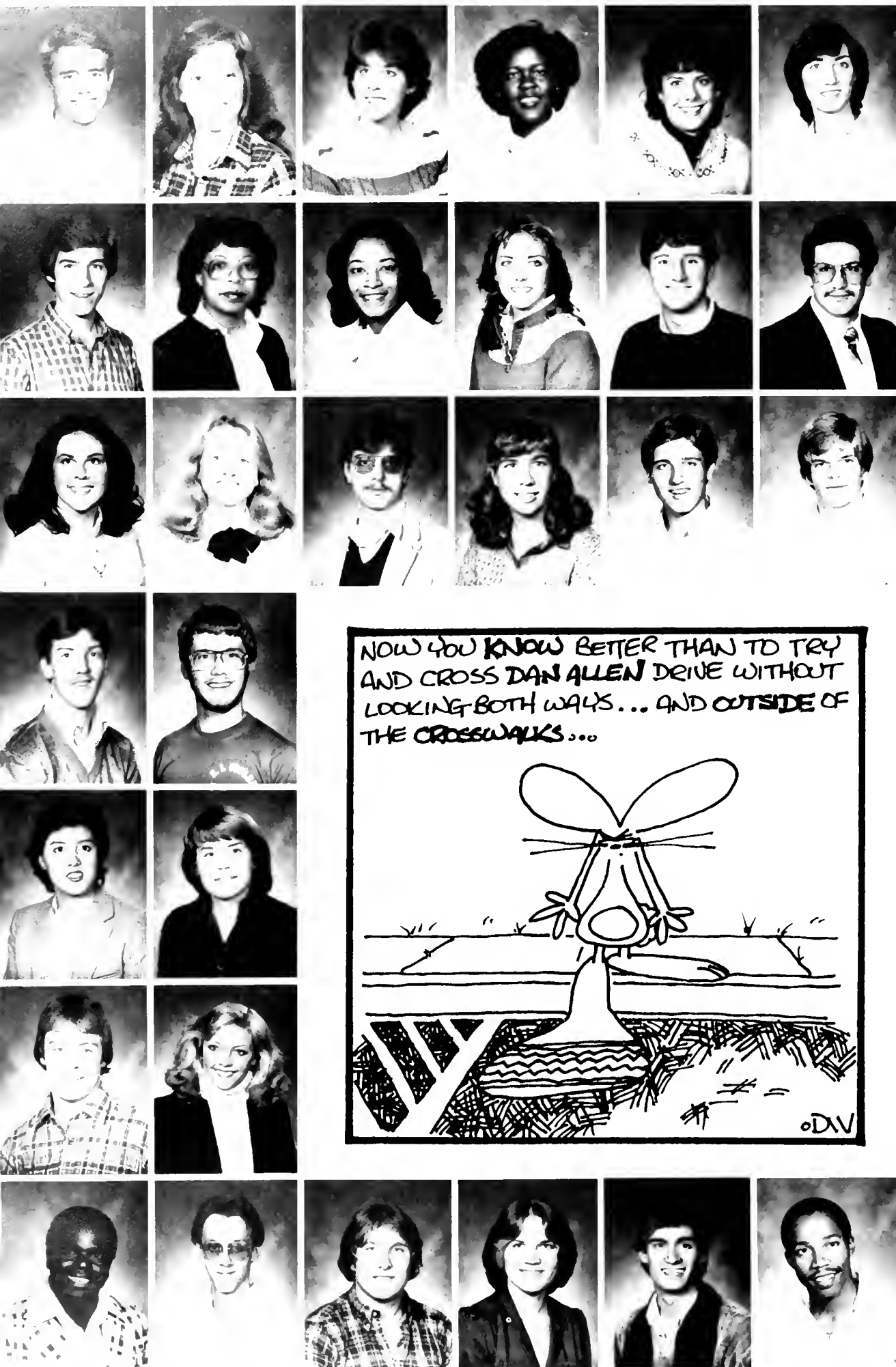
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1916  
Agromeck

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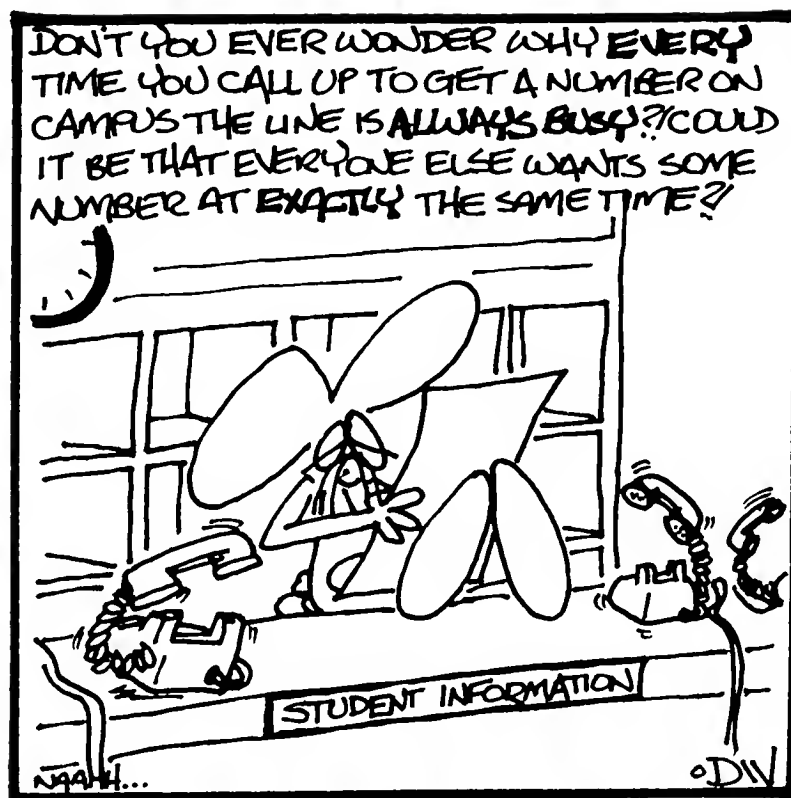
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William Edward Knight  
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Martha Kathlynn Loftin



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Kelly Maddry  
Yvonne Maness  
Mary Margaret Marrin  
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Kimberly J. Massengill



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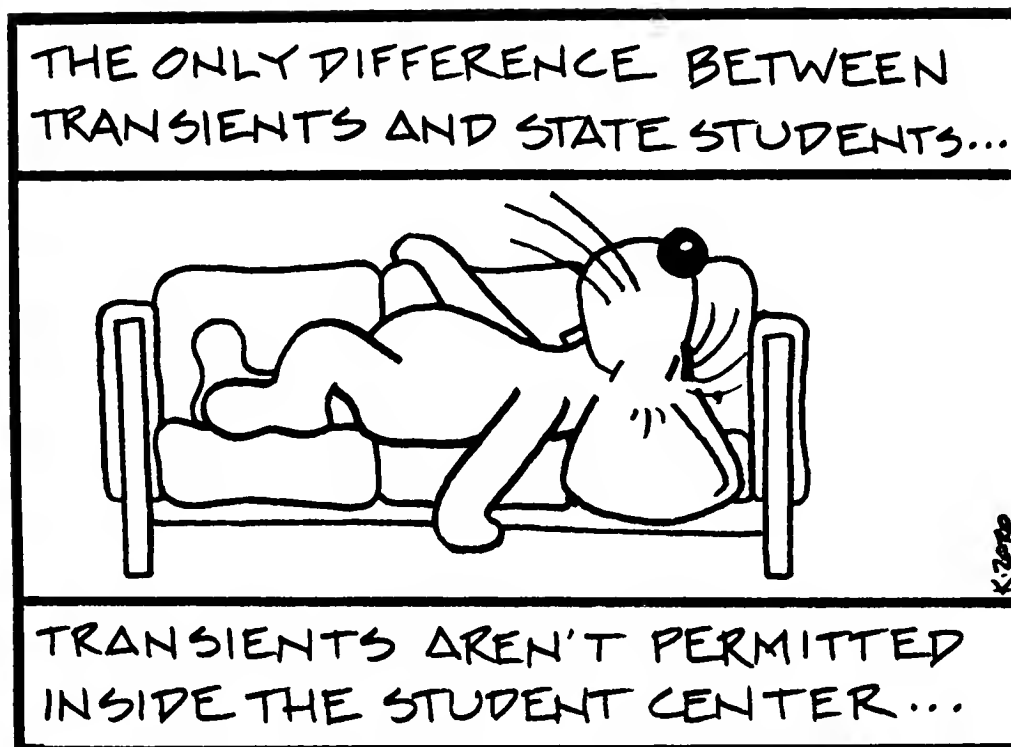
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Byrd

**1903:** "Where were you last night?" a stern-looking drill instructor reprimands a hapless freshman in this posed Agromeck photograph. Each night at 11:00 p.m. the lights to the whole campus were shut off at a main switch. Then a senior-in-charge of each dormitory went from room to room with a kerosene lamp to report anyone not in bed.

There was some friction between students and administrators over this strict policy. "My senior class pulled what was likely the first 'sit down strike' in the U.S.," R.H. Morrison, '00, related to *Statelog* in 1956. "We requested of Dr. Winston (the college president at the time) that since the seniors had to enforce the discipline, that we should be given special liberty for Sunday nights. He ignored our request, so we all resigned our commissions and refused to serve as officers until he came across." At least some concessions were made, and the seniors went back to duty at least by the next day.



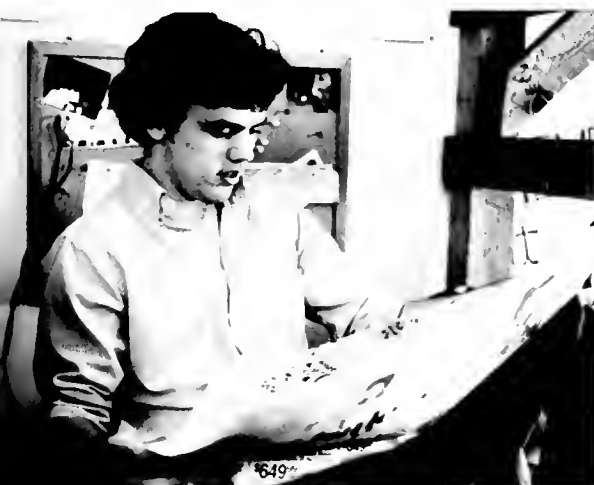
# Report

Reporting Officer.	Name.	Offence.
F. E. P.	Bailey, E. P.	Laughing on parade while acting as 1st
?	Moore, L.	Milking college cow
?	Tull	same
?	Gregory	same
Hodges	Tykes, J. M.	Hands in trousers pockets
Reece	Squires	Taking sugar from mess hall
F. E. P.	Phelps	Whistling on campus
O. D.	Runkin, W. W.	Wearing citizens clothes
F. E. P.	Barrett	Not arranging report alphabetically
"	Wickes	Not returning from B.F.U. in time for parade
Finley	Williams	Dirty water in bowl
Harding	Kennedy	" soap dish
Bailey	Aycock	Absent 11.20 Insp.
"	Orrell	" " "
Harding	Hodges, J. M.	Steam turned on radiator and window open
Wharlen	Kenyon	Trousers rolled up at dinner formation
Neal	Wilson	Taking seat at supper before command
Bailey	Smith, W. L.	Loafing in front of St. Mary's
Barber	Booth	Not having regulation hair cut
Lincoln	Dennison	Drinking milk from cream pitcher
Prof. Hill	Miss Stainback	Continually tardy on English.

**1904:** In its early days State was militarily oriented. These imaginary report entries were undoubtedly comic relief for those who actually did receive demerits and had to march them off on the drill field. Students were required to wear uniforms at all times, form lines to march to meals and chapel and participate in dress parade every Monday. "It was customary each day," remembered H.K. Witherspoon, '15, "to choose a student as Officer of the Day. This merely meant that he was in charge and could strut around the campus all day."



Griffiths



Moore



White



Byrd



Gaffinb



Anderson





White



Segal



Griffiths



Anderson



Segal



Gordon







Moore



Cernigoi



White



Segal

Cerniglia



Griffiths



Anderson





Gordon



Anderson



Moore



Anderson



Anderson



Griffiths





Segal



White



Anderson





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 Karl Zorowski — *cartoons*

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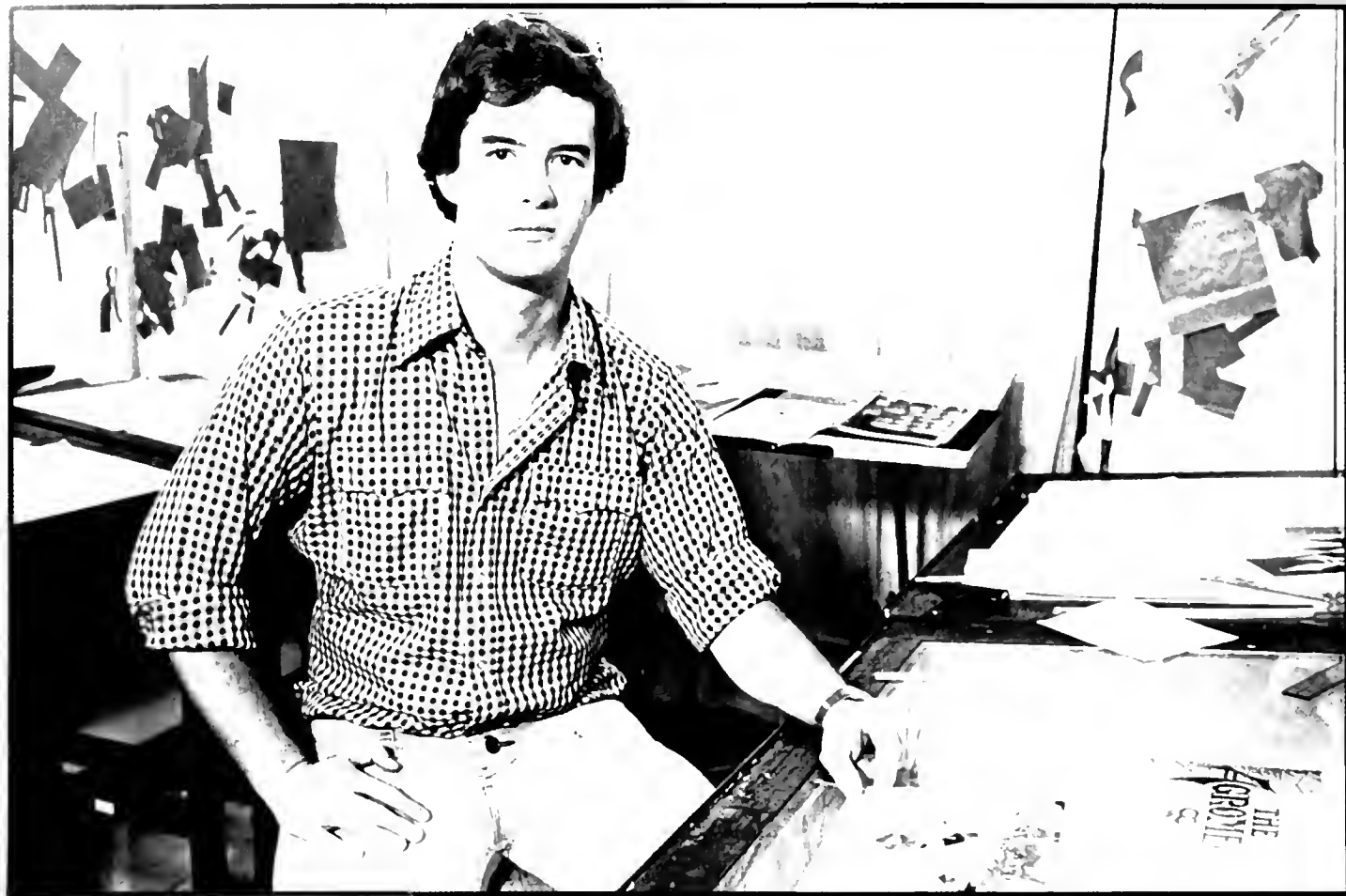
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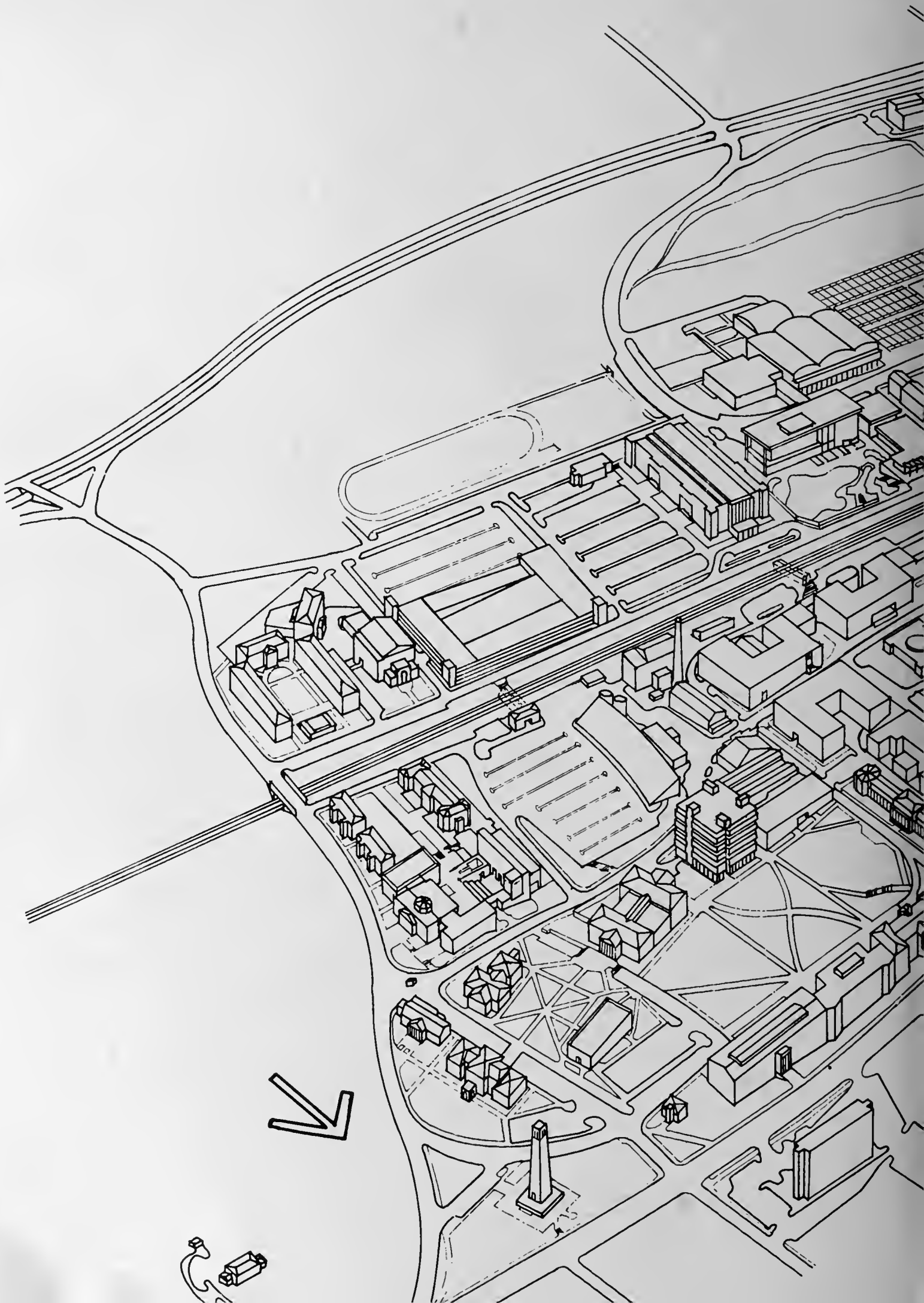














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